

Ford Asks Crusade to Whip Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford consolidated government economic policy-making and formed a blue ribbon labor-management committee Saturday, then exhorted Americans to join in a citizens crusade to whip inflation.

Ford came from the bedside of his wife, who had just undergone surgery for breast cancer, to address the conclusion of a two-day economic summit conference.

"Betty would want me to be here," he said to the applause of the 1,800 delegates and spectators after reporting that doctors said "she came through the operation all right."

Ford's voice quavered with emotion as he mentioned his wife's surgery. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said after the speech that "tears were streaming from his eyes."

The President's address concluded a two-day "town hall" forum, which aired scores of conflicting suggestions from economists, business and labor leaders, congressional and government officials.

Ford said he would outline for Congress and the public within 10 days his recommendations for "a coherent and consistent" inflation-fighting program and indicated it would call for major tax reform.

He also disclosed "three steps

I have just taken." The President said he has:

- Consolidated by executive order the government's domestic and foreign economy efforts under an Economic Policy Board, to be headed by Treasury Secretary William Simon.
- Established by executive order a White House Labor-Management Committee to advise him "man-to-man and face-to-face" on major economic policy. Its eight labor members include AFL-CIO President George Meany, while the eight management members include some of the biggest names in business and industry.
- Appointed Princeton

economist Albert Rees to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability recently authorized by Congress at Ford's request.

After making the three announcements, Ford added: "Nobody knows better than I do that councils and committees cannot win this war."

"The most important weapon in the fight against inflation is the spirit of the American people," he said. He urged all Americans "to join me in a great effort — and to become inflation fighters and energy savers."

As a start, he asked that every family "make up a list of 10 ways you can save energy and fight inflation," then

"exchange your family's list with your neighbors and send me a copy . . ."

Ford said Sylvia Porter, syndicated columnist on consumer economics, had agreed to help launch the citizens crusade. As a delegate to the summit conference, the columnist had urged Ford to enlist public support in the anti-inflation efforts.

Ford signaled his tax reform plans when he said "government must concern itself" with those hit hardest by inflation.

As examples, he said "we must adjust our tax system to encourage savings, stimulate productivity, discourage ex-

cessive debt and to correct inflation-caused inequities."

Those two points — tax reform and public service jobs — gained widespread support from conference delegates who voice widely differing viewpoints on such other issues as where to cut federal spending or how to bring down interest rates.

Leading Democrats at the summit attacked the policies of Ford's Republican administration as misdirected or inadequate. In an apparent reference to the criticism, Ford said, "This is a critical hour in American history. It requires that Americans once again rise

above petty partisan or factional interests."

Humphrey said he expects the President's economic program to include some "highly controversial" suggestions such as higher taxes on gasoline.

But Ford enlisted one leading critic of his economic policy, the AFL-CIO's Meany, to join seven other top officials on the White House labor-management panel. Industry members include General Motors' board chairman Richard C. Gerstner, General Electric's chairman Reginald H. Jones and Mobil Oil's chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr.

Prognosis Favorable For the First Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford underwent massive surgery to remove a cancerous right breast Saturday. Surgeons who performed the two and a half hour operation said the results were satisfactory and they hope for a complete recovery.

"The operation went exceedingly well," said Navy Capt. William Fouty, who led the three-man surgical team at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The general prognosis is favorable.

But Fouty cautioned that the results of extensive pathological tests would be needed before he can determine if Mrs. Ford will live out a normal life.

He said the tests, which should be completed "in three or four days," would indicate if the cancer had spread into the lymphatic system. If it has, he said her chances for survival would be considerably narrowed.

But he told reporters that "absolutely no problems" occurred during the operation, and added: "Her blood pressure is regular, her pulse is regular and she is stable. She is

awake and there is no bleeding. The operation was quite satisfactory."

Mrs. Ford lost her right breast, part of the pectoral muscle under the breast and the lymph glands in the fatty underarm tissue.

She was expected to leave the hospital in 10 days and spend three to four weeks convalescing. She was not receiving special medication after surgery except tranquilizers and pain killers, her doctors said.

President Ford spoke with his wife for about 10 minutes following the surgery. Former President Nixon telephoned Mrs. Ford from his own hospital room in Long Beach, Calif., and extended "his very best wishes and hope that everything will be all right," a White House spokesman said.

Mrs. Ford was being examined at the time and her assistant, Mrs. Nancy Howe, took the call.

Fouty said the operation was "the standard massive mastectomy."

He said that if the cancer has not spread, Mrs. Ford has a three-to-one chance of living for at least the next 10 years.

standard period for a full and complete recovery.

If the disease has reached the lymph system, Mrs. Ford would require medication and possibly radiation treatment, he explained.

Fouty said there was no visible evidence of any malignancy which was not eliminated in surgery, but told reporters "I don't have microscopic eyes," and hence could not be certain.

But Dr. William Lukash, the Ford family's personal physician, said no additional surgery would be contemplated for that area of her body.

Lukash said Mrs. Ford showed "confidence and inner strength of the kind that sustained her family, her staff, and the doctors" in facing the surgery.

The First Lady went into surgery at 8:05 a.m. and the operation was completed at 11:15 a.m. Doctors first removed a portion of a lump on the upper right side of her right breast and quickly tested it to determine that it was malignant. The mastectomy was begun immediately after the tests proved positive.

The First Lady was moved

from the recovery room into the Presidential Suite at 3 p.m.

Fouty said actual surgery took two and a half hours and that this was a normal length for such an operation.

The lump was discovered during routine gynecological examination Thursday morning by Dr. Douglas Knab, chairman of the gynecology department at the Naval hospital.

President Ford, looking grim and biting his lower lip, arrived at the hospital by helicopter at 11 a.m. in a driving rain and remained until noon. He talked with his wife for about 10 minutes in the recovery room.

Lukash said Mrs. Ford was awake, alert and chatted with her husband.

Also at the hospital during surgery were two of Ford's four children, Mike, 24, and Susan, 17. Mike's wife, Gayle, 24, and the Mrs. Ford's personal assistant, Nancy Howe, were also at the hospital.

Mike had telephoned the other two Ford children, Jack, 22, a student at Utah State University, and Steven, 18, who is working at a Utah ranch for a year. Both boys stayed in Utah rather than coming to Washington for the surgery.



SMILING THROUGH—A smiling President Ford talks to reporters Saturday following an afternoon visit with his wife, Betty, at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The President is flanked by his daughter, Susan, 17, (L) and his daughter-in-law, Gayle, (R).

(UPI Telephoto)

Connors Sends Memo To Answer Augustine

KINGSTON — In the July 31 report, the KURA discloses that the city receives sale tax from Adirondack Trailways, the proposed occupant of a redeveloped Parcel 12, that far outweigh property tax considerations.

By contrast, the report says that Trailways has advised the KURA that its 1974 sales tax to Kingston will alone amount to a minimum of \$32,000.

"The sales tax revenue is an on-going source, year after year," says the report, "if Kingston remains as Trailways' Home Office."

Noting that the amount received each year could vary, depending on what the company has bought, the reports still calls it " . . . an annual revenue to be anticipated by the city which far exceeds any anticipated Real Estate Taxes that could be expected from a single development on Parcel 12."

The report says there were six parties interested in Parcel 12, including, in addition to Trailways and Augustine, dentist Morton Cohen, Bertha Gally, JVIC Organization, and a real estate broker on behalf of McDonald's Hamburger System.

According to the report, the Citgo property, which is located on the corner of Washington Avenue and North Front Street, became vacant in 1973, complicating the decision of how to arrive at the "highest and best use" for Parcel 12.

It was decided to ask the potential Parcel 12 developers, the report says, to consider buying the Citgo property and using it with Parcel 12, since a gas station in a central business district tends to blight the area, and the vacant station was already having a blighting influence. All of the potential developers but Cohen, the report says, checked into a possible Citgo purchase.

The report said "encouraging word" was received only from Trailways, and KURA told the company in March that if it could acquire the Citgo property it would be designated the proposed developer of Parcel 12. In a June 7 letter, according to the report, Trailways advised that its offer for the Citgo property had been accepted.

According to the report, the report cites four completed redevelopment projects in the Uptown Urban Renewal Project — Hutton Nursing Home, the Dental Professional Building, the Friendly Ice Cream Parlor, and Augustine's own office building. The total assessment on these properties totals \$429,100, the report says, which yields \$18,867.53 to the city based on the city tax rate of \$43.97 per thousand.

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The Common Council will hold a public hearing Monday night on designating James Berardi Inc. as the developer of Parcel 12, with that parcel and the former Citgo property being used for the new bus terminal. Eugene Berardi, a stockholder in James Berardi Inc., is president of Adirondack Trailways.

As factors in its decision to go with the Trailways proposal, the KURA report listed the blighting influence of the vacant gas station; the possibility that Trailways and its home office would move outside the city, a loss to public transportation in the city, the city's job market, and the city's tax coffers; and the "flexibility" combining the two parcels will give for any needed future expansion of Trailways facilities.

According to the report, the price paid for Parcel 12 was higher per square foot than for land previously sold by the agency in that area, with the exception of the corner lot bought for Friendly Ice Cream.

An offer by letter, dated July 16, from Augustine to buy the parcel for \$20,000 and put up the office building came about a month after a KURA letter, dated June 17, to Augustine, confirmed that the documents to sell the land for the bus terminal were being prepared, the report noted.

"In view of the factors covered in this report, which were among those considered in arriving at a decision to designate a proposed developer to combine the Citgo Property and Parcel 12 for use as an Adirondack Trailways Bus Terminal, the Agency feels it has made a fair and proper decision in the best interests of the residents of Kingston," the report concluded.

At the bottom of the report are the names of Connors and the KURA.

In addition to Lynn, Connors' memorandum was sent to Mayor Francis R. Koenig; Alderman Clifford G. Sinabough (D-10), the chairman of the Common Council's Urban Renewal Committee; the Common Council; S. William Green, regional director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Albert E. Bibby, assistant Commissioner of the State Division of Housing and Community Renewal; Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.; Senators Jacob Javits and James L. Buckley and Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Augustine's telegram had gone to all those people, with the exception of the city officials.

Sheriff Ends Speculation

Martin Not Resigning Job

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin has issued a statement saying he is not going to resign his position, and expressing the hope that his statement will "lay the matter to rest."

Martin issued his statement late Saturday afternoon through his campaign manager, Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel, following a broadcast late last week of a news interview with Martin over radio station WGHQ that had caused speculation that the sheriff was about to resign his post and bow out of the present political campaign.

Martin's statement is as follows:

"I'm sorry the newscaster I spoke to over the phone somehow got the impression that I am considering resigning my office. This is not true.

Sodomy trial of inmates continues Monday. . . . Story Page 8

"What I was trying to say is that although I hold a public office, my family and family life has never been in the public eye. The recent unwarranted personal attacks on me are proving very upsetting to my family.

"I can cope with any criticism directed to me, or at me, but as I said to the newscaster, my family certainly

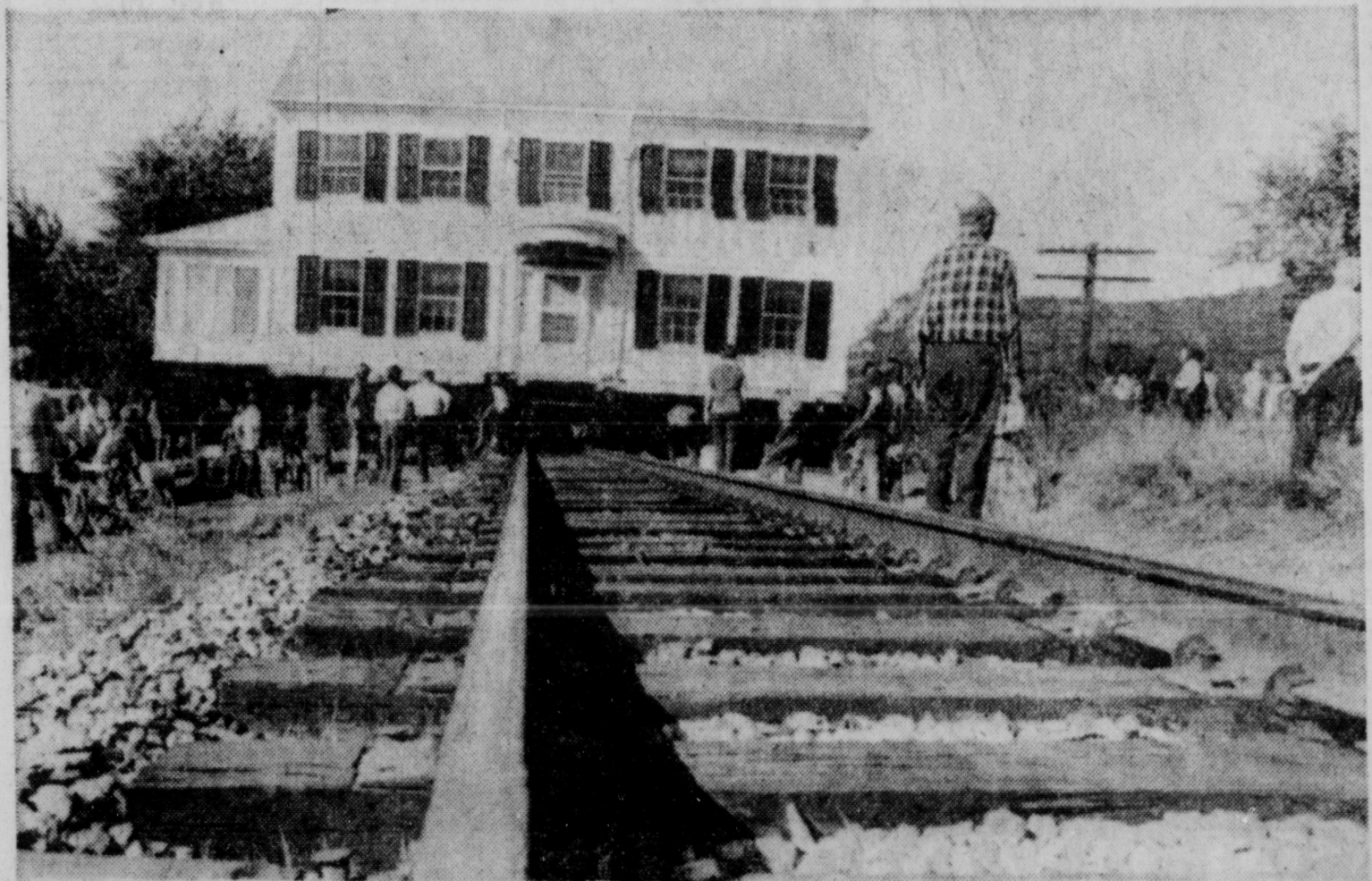
I don't need this abuse. I said I didn't think that character assassination has any place in this campaign. Stick to the issues.

"It is very upsetting to my family and it was my family who asked me to resign. I did not say I was going to resign. I hope this announcement will lay the matter to rest," Martin's statement concluded.

Schovel added for emphasis, Saturday night, that Martin was "definitely not" going to resign. The incumbent sheriff is currently running for reelection on the Democratic ticket. He is being opposed for the November reelection bid by Republican Thomas Mayone, and independent candidate Yvonne Walliser.



SHERIFF STAYING



A HOUSE RAILROADED—A house being moved to a new location in La Crosse, Wisc., was temporarily on the Burlington Northern R.R. right-of-way. The move, timed to rail traffic intervals, soon had the house across the tracks safely after workmen laid down plank ramps. (UPI Telephoto)

\$Million Caper On Casino Row

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Police were left with hardly a clue Saturday to a \$1 million bank robbery, biggest in Nevada history, pulled by a three-man team working precisely under cover of a Shriners parade on casino row.

"Right now we have absolutely nothing except a few skinny leads," a detective said. "If you get any information, I'll be glad to listen to you."

"I hope they got it all. I hope they got it all," taunted some women gamblers to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell" as they passed police Saturday outside the main branch of the First National Bank of Nevada.

Another woman tucked a finger under an officer's chin, and gibed, "Did somebody do a no-no in there?"

The robbery occurred in the bank branch, which serves the huge, glittering casinos on the street, Friday night. The getaway was made through a side door while out front everybody was watching the Shriners.

Police Chief James Parker, who is being helped by the FBI, said the holdup was planned "very meticulously, very professionally."

Just before the 6 p.m. closing time, the robbers were waiting inconspicuously in a basement savings deposit box area. Quickly, they donned gloves and monster Halloween masks, and produced revolvers.

Nine bank employees were handcuffed or bound with rawhide to furniture. Then the robbers walked into the open main floor vault with three large canvas bags.

The money, \$1,044,000, was sitting on carts and stacked in sacks, much of it destined for the casinos' weekend rush.

Cash was stuffed in the canvas bags and carried out to a van waiting in an alley. The whole operation took 20 minutes.

Later, five blocks away the van was found in a motel parking lot, one block from the sheriff's office, the vehicle had been stolen, and investigators could not find fingerprints.

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION DINNER—Nancy Upton, Cooperative Extension agent for Ulster County, finalizes plans for the organization's annual dinner with Vincent Costello, manager of the Capri 400 restaurant. The dinner will be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. preceded by a social hour. This year's annual dinner meeting will be open to the public with tickets available at the Extension offices at 74 John Street. Officers and members of the executive committee will be elected at the annual meeting. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Cohen: 'Rejection, A Good Sign'

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Meeting sometimes disdainful looks of shoppers dashing in and out of Kingston Plaza stores during Saturday's dreary downpour, Congressional candidate Sanford Cohen commented, "That's a good sign, that kind of rejection. It shows that people are fed up with politicians as usual."

The Libertarian candidate, who seeks to unseat incumbent Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) and who is also opposed by Democrat Nicholas B. Angell, said, "Things are pretty sad when people think they are going to be mugged by a politician."

Cohen's mission in Kingston was to pass out wooden nickels which he told passersby, "pretty soon will be worth more than the real thing."

The line buster smiles to the faces of the vast majority and gave Cohen a chance to introduce himself, pass out some literature and tell voters that

if he is elected he "will try his darndest to be an un-politician."

One man, being handed the wooden nickel said, "No thanks, I don't need any of those."

"You might," Cohen countered. Another, reflecting on the value of the nickel, told Cohen, "You said a mouthful."

Although relatively unknown to those he encountered, Cohen, putting his sense of humor into play managed to elicit many a smile and a good word.

He spoke confidently of his party, saying it is the fastest growing political entity in the United States. Of his opponents he quipped, "they are worried and they ought to be."

Cohen, who managed to secure 11,500 names on his petitions, far in excess of the few thousand he needed, feels that being an incumbent can be a liability in view of Watergate, the economy and other issues that plague the country.

"People are going to abandon their political parties," he suggested, "because they

realize that we must attack the cause of our problems — too much power in the hands of the government."

To those who took the time to stop and chat with the Dutchess County school teacher, Cohen said he was passing out the wooden nickels "to dramatize the severity of inflation." To one woman exiting the supermarket, with a huge cart full of groceries, Cohen said, "I hate to talk to you after all the money you have spent."

Citizens reacted to his remarks with a wide range of replies such as "I don't vote," to "You're a charmer and a winner."

One woman told him "I wish you all the luck. I wouldn't be in politics for anything."

Replying Cohen said, "If you keep those guys (incumbents) in government you are asking for trouble."

To the unsmiling passerby, Cohen quipped, "Cheer up, have a wooden nickel, help celebrate the government rip-off."

Cohen suggested that if politicians and bureaucrats in Washington don't stop printing worthless paper money and watering down the value of the dollar, then wooden nickels are going to become more valuable than the minted nickels.

Asked how that was possible, Cohen answered "As government continues to print too much money, money continues to lose value and purchasing power. At the same time, the continued increase in the money supply drives the prices of scarce goods and services up. Wood is becoming scarce," he told one woman shopper. "Thus, as inflation gets worse, the real value of the wooden nickel increases as the value of traditional money decreases."

Cohen suggests that to end inflation the power-brokers in Washington must stop playing popularity economics. They must stop trying to buy votes by over-spend on worthless projects. "We should reduce all government expenditures by 20 per cent," he said. "We should

cut all taxes by an equal amount."

Cohen advocates the return of the gold standard to prevent deficit spending and would like to see an end to all subsidies, import quotas and tariffs for business, labor and agriculture.

"The people have been used and abused," he told shoppers, saying he is entering the political arena for the avowed purpose of reducing the size and power of government.

"Inflation and taxation are caused by politicians and they are both used by the politicians to enhance and secure their own power at the expense of working men and women," Cohen said. "They both enable politicians to spend the taxpayers hard earned money on wasteful government projects and 'they are both done to you without your approval,' he said.

Cohen said he wants to "return to the spirit of '76."

I will fight to give America back to all of the people. It is time to restore property rights, individual liberties and the free enterprise system," he said.

And, the shoppers kept coming. One elderly gentleman told Cohen, "I'd like to see you run for governor."

Another young woman toting a huge bag of dog food on her head, revealed that it was for her black Labrador retriever. Cohen told her of his Weinmaran and asked her to take the time to read his literature and "remember me on election day."

Angell Attacks Fish on Basis of Economic Policy

POUGHKEEPSIE Democrat Congressional contender Nicholas B. Angell thinks incumbent Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) "has forgotten for whom he is working," Angell said.

"has publicly acknowledged that his economic policy is conceived not on the basis of the needs and wishes of his constituents but rather in response to the recommendations of the 'chief executive,'" Angell feels that one of the

primary reasons the inflationary crisis has gone this far "is the marked tendency of many congressmen to passively await policy directives from above."

The Putnam County Democratic lawyer, who also

faces Free Liberation Party candidate Sanford Cohen of Poughkeepsie for the 25th congressional district seat, also scored Fish for "sitting on a fence while inflation is running wild."

Angell said that Fish "has

acknowledged that the economy is one of the most important issues in the campaign, and yet, he says he believes it would be premature for him to make specific recommendations until President Ford has announced his plans to halt inflation."

Angell quoted Fish as saying, "... you have to have direction supplied from the top down in order to be effective. I'm not going to second guess him (Ford)."

"Fish's statement represents an abdication of his responsibility as a congressional representative. A congressman should not wait around to sound out 'the boss' before he initiates a major and sorely needed piece of congressional legislation. This worn out and soiled political attitude of 'play it safe' and 'let Gerald do it' is precisely what caused the severe loss of Congressional power which precipitated Watergate and has been a major reason why Washington has failed to act on the great economic problems strangling our nation. Congress passes the

buck to the White House and the White House blames Congress, and round and round it goes. A Congressman should stand up, speak his mind and at least make a fighting effort to get results," Angell concluded.

Ulster Lawmakers Take on Dutchess

WAPPINGERS Ulster County Legislators, who took a brutal beating at the hands of the "City Beats" in the first annual United Way Challenge softball game on Aug. 3, will attempt to recoup today when they face the Dutchess County Board of Representatives.

The occasion is the first annual "Steer and Beer"

barbeque in honor of 25th District Republican Hamilton Fish Jr. who is seeking his fourth term in the House of Representatives.

County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago will head the Ulster softballers, joined by Clifford Snyder, Lester Elmendorf, Gerald Gorman, John Dwyer, William West, George Kirk, Ernest Gardner, S. Robert Kelder, Philip Davis,

Lewis Hall, Louis Klein, Lewis Kirschner, Louis Bevier, Brian White and Thomas Roach Jr.

The County Legislators were defeated by a score of 14-1 by the City Beats at Dietz Stadium, but more than \$500 was raised for United Way.

A varied program is planned beginning at 12:30, according to barbeque chairman William Sedore.

As usual, there will be a host

of dignitaries, including Congressman Benjamin Gilman, State Senator Jay P. Rollison, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, former Senator Arthur Wicks along with former Town of Ulster Chairman Edward Callahan, Congressman Howard W. Robison, U.S. Senators James Buckley and Lowell Weicker.

Sedore expects 500 persons to

attend. The "non-partisan affair" is open to the general public. It will be held on the Children's Aid Society Grounds on Sheafe Road, just off Route 9 near the Camelot Inn.

Music will be provided by the Dominoes from 1:30 to 5:30.

Resseguie Back In the Fight

BINGHAMTON The 27th congressional district race has become a three-way contest with the entry of Franklin Resseguie as a candidate on the Conservative line. The Binghamton lawyer, who is seeking the seat being vacated by GOP Rep. Howard W. Robison, will face Republican can-

didate Alfred J. Libous and Democrat-Liberal Matthew McHugh. Libous is mayor of Binghamton and McHugh is an Ithaca lawyer.

In making the announcement of his candidacy, Resseguie, who lost the recent five-way primary race, said that "The low vote turnout in the primary elec-

tion, combined with the large number of candidates who were running, has nullified the presumption of representative validity normally sustained by a primary."

Resseguie said, "The fact that only one out of seven Republicans voted for the Republican nominee and only one out of

eight Democrats voted for the Democrat nominee makes clear the fact that 86 per cent of the Republicans have yet to express a choice between the present candidates and 88 per cent of the Democrats have yet to express a choice between the present candidates."

"My candidacy on the Conservative line fills a clear need and an obligation to the approximately 86 per cent of the non-represented voters comprising 160,000 out of 186,000 voters in the district, to permit them to make a more representative choice on their congressman," he said.

"I am a moderate-conservative Republican, and I am supported by many Republicans as well as by many moderate-conservative Democrats," he said, adding, "to my many friends and supporters in the primary, I say thank you. To you and to the 86 per cent of the registered voters who can still express a candidate preference, I offer a choice Nov. 5."

Libous Feels 'Disappointed'

BINGHAMTON Reaction to the entry of a third candidate into the 27th Congressional District race came today from Binghamton Mayor Alfred J. Libous, the Republican contender, who views Conservative Franklin Resseguie's bid for the post as "disappointing." Libous also faces Democrat Matthew McHugh, an Ithaca lawyer.

Libous, who is concerned that Resseguie, a Binghamton lawyer, will campaign actively, said it will have an effect on his campaign and "I am not taking it lightly."

Resseguie, who came in fourth in the recent five-way primary, announced earlier that he would campaign for the post on the Conservative ticket.

"It just means Al Libous is going to have to work two times as hard," Libous said, indicating that he will have to change his plans a little bit and try to get out more.

"I am not going to sit and brood about it," he said, "I'm just going to get out and work harder."

Homeowners Set Election

GARDINER The Gardiner Homeowners Association will hold its annual election meeting on Monday, Sept. 30 at the Gardiner Reformed Church in Gardiner, starting at 7:45 p.m.

The election is for the new group of officers to take office immediately. In addition, to a new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, five new members of the Executive Board will be elected.

The other main business of the evening will be an open discussion of several issues now facing Gardiner residents including the proposed building code, cluster developments and condominiums, the procedures for zoning changes and the latest developments in the areas of cable television and the purchase of the shale bank and its proposed use as sanitary landfill.

All residents of Gardiner, including members of the association are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

GELCO Bank AmeriCard and Master Charge Accepted

ZER IN ON THESE HUNTING VALUES

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MODEL 67 SPRINGFIELD SHOTGUN

Slide action repeating shotgun. Lightweight, well balanced. 4 Shot magazine, walnut finished stock.

\$78

Reg. \$89.88

MODEL 94-C SAVAGE-STEVENSON SHOTGUN

Single barrel shotgun. Checkered stock and fore-end. Automatic ejector, walnut finished hardwood.

\$39

Reg. 45.88

REMINGTON SHUR SHOT SHOTGUN AMMUNITION

12-16-20 Gauge **\$2.99**

DOWN SLEEPING BAG

Down is the warmest of Nature's insulation. Tough, durable, resilient sleeping bag. Full size. #AR901.

Reg. \$44.88

\$49.97

Blue Rock Clay Targets

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99** box

Hand Target Thrower

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

Rubber Rain Jacket

Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.88**

GELCO Kingston Route 9W North, ULSTER AVE. MALL Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GELCO Wappingers Falls Route 9, at MEISER AVE. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALE FABULOUS FALL FABRICS

Heavy DENIMS & COTTON PLAIDS \$1.47 yd.

Kids really go for these indestructible polyester and cotton blend fabrics a big 44/45 inches wide.

Reg. 1.99 yd.

CORDUROY

All cotton In Deep Fall Tones 44/45 Inches Wide

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.66** yd.

KETTLECLOTH

Fall prints and solids in 44/45 inch no-iron polyester and cotton blends

Solids **\$1.97** yd. Reg. 2.49

Prints **\$2.27** yd. Reg. 2.79

WOVEN SPORT FABRICS

Permanent press polyester and cotton fabrics 44/45 inches wide in solids and plaids

\$2.49 yd. Reg. to 2.99

FLEECE

56 inch acetate nylon for Winter warmth

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.57** yd.

MANA WOOLS

A large selection of plaids and solids 60 inches wide

Reg. 5.99 **\$4.99** yd.

VELVET

40 inch rayon velvet for holiday and formal wear in Fall and holiday colors.

5.99 **\$4.99** yd.

SILKS

Silk prints 40/42 inches wide... the ultimate in luxury

Reg. 10.99 **\$8.99** yd.

LLOYD'S SEWING & KNITTING

The Mall at Hyde Park, Rte. 9

Watergate Cover-Up Trial Tuesday

Sketches of Principal Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are sketches of the principal figures in the Watergate cover-up trial, which begins Tuesday.

The Judge: John J. Sirica, is widely credited with insuring that the investigation of the Watergate scandals penetrated the higher levels of the Nixon administration. At age 70, he could have chosen to become a senior judge with fewer and less important cases to try. Instead, he took on the biggest and most complex of the Watergate prosecutions.

Named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine in 1973 for his early Watergate role, Sirica is the son of an Italian immigrant who settled his family in Washington after several years of traveling as an unsuccessful businessman in five states.

An amateur boxer when he was young, Sirica, who could easily pass for a man in his 50s, takes long daily walks.

Defendants in the case tried unsuccessfully to disqualify Sirica for showing what they saw as a bias toward the prosecution.

THE DEFENDANTS

Harry Robbins "Bob" Haldeman — Efficiency was the watchword under Haldeman who, as White House chief of

staff, was the second most powerful man in the Nixon administration. A call from the man with the crew-cut was feared by lesser governmental officials wary of his brusque brand of leadership. Since resigning from the White House April 30, 1973, Haldeman, 47, has kept quiet about his Watergate role. His crew-cut has been replaced by an almost-mod, longer hair-cut.

Haldeman has returned to his native California, where he first worked for Nixon in 1956 as advance man in the vice presidential campaign.

John D. Ehrlichman — A classmate of Haldeman at the University of Southern California. Returned to his native Washington state to practice law, later setting up his own prosperous practice dealing mostly with land use questions. At Haldeman's behest, did advance work on Nixon's 1960 race for the White House. Played a key role in planning Nixon's schedule in the 1972 campaign, and signed on in the first Nixon administration as White House counsel.

Within two years, Ehrlichman, 49, was named chief White House domestic affairs adviser, outranked only by Hal-

deman and Nixon in the White House pecking order.

Convicted on conspiracy charges in the Ellsberg break-in trial, Ehrlichman maintains his innocence of any Watergate offenses.

John N. Mitchell — First knew Nixon as a partner in a New York law firm. Became a principal political adviser to Nixon in the 1968 presidential campaign and was named attorney general in 1969. He resigned March 1, 1972, to head Nixon's re-election campaign, although former aides have said he made many important campaign decisions while still in the Justice Department. Within three weeks of the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, Mitchell resigned from the re-election committee, insisting he was needed by his volatile wife Martha, from whom he separated a year ago.

A jury in New York found the 61-year-old Mitchell innocent of influence-peddling charges leveled in connection with a secret \$200,000 campaign from financier Robert Vesco to the re-election campaign.

Robert C. Mardian — A family partner in a Phoenix, Ariz., building firm. Mardian headed the Justice Department's inter-

nal Security Division for two years until, in May 1972, he was named a political coordinator in the 1972 Nixon re-election committee. A lawyer and political conservative, Mardian has testified about his shock upon learning that persons employed by the committee were involved in the original Watergate break-in. A bespectacled, almost scholarly looking man, Mardian will celebrate his 51st birthday 13 days after the trial begins.

Gordon Strachan — Drawn to the first Nixon administration as a young lawyer who had worked for two years in the same New York law firm where Richard M. Nixon and John N. Mitchell were partners. Initially a personal White House assistant to Haldeman, Strachan became Haldeman's contact with the Nixon re-election committee as the 1972 election approached. He is described by old friends as having been a brilliant student at the University of Southern California. While Strachan worked for Nixon and Mitchell in New York, his wife Christine was hired as an attorney for another prestigious law firm.

Kenneth W. Parkinson — A native of Washington, the 46-

year-old Parkinson was active for years in District of Columbia affairs. Once a law clerk in the same U.S. District Court-house where he will stand trial, he allegedly was drawn into a cover-up as a result of a civil suit filed by the Democrats over the original break-in. Parkinson served three terms on the board of directors of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

THE PROSECUTORS

James F. Neal — While working under the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Neal sent Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa to prison. Neal, 45, was a special assistant to Kennedy in the early 1960s when he conducted the prosecution of Hoffa on jury-tampering charges. Until 1966, when he returned to private law practice in Nashville, Tenn., Neal was the U.S. attorney for the middle district of Tennessee.

Richard Ben-Veniste — Although relatively young at 31, Ben-Veniste already had compiled a reputation as a tough-minded prosecutor before joining the special prosecutor's staff.

When former special prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired, Ben-Veniste taped a sign to his

door which said, "No more Mr. Nice Guy." Ben-Veniste, is a short, wiry New York City native, who worked for five years as an assistant U.S. attorney there.

He has a reputation as being among the toughest courtroom cross-examiners on the special prosecutor's staff.

Jill Wine Volner — An attractive blonde, Mrs. Volner, 31, has established her reputation as a capable and probing lawyer on the special prosecutor's staff. But when she drew the task of cross-examining Richard M. Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, in court last November, she was nevertheless forced to declare the assignment had nothing to do with sex.

Asked once if she wore mini-skirts to draw attention to her figure in the courtroom, she sternly replied: "Absolutely not. I am a little sensitive about comments about my clothing. I am a lawyer in the courtroom. My hemline is irrelevant. The question is — do I ask good questions?"

Mrs. Volner once intended to be a political writer, but instead completed Columbia Law School with honors at the encouragement of her husband, a Washington lawyer.



JUDGE SIRICA

(UPI Telephoto)

Election '74

...The Trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a variety of ways, Watergate has become the compelling political force of 1974.

It has many voters turned off and a potent minority fighting mad. And candidates who have learned how to use it are winning.

Surprisingly, incumbents seem to be the main beneficiaries — so far.

The overwhelming feature of this year's elections is voter apathy, generally attributed by the politicians themselves to a public revulsion to politics brought on by corruption in Washington.

Analysis

California drew the lowest voter participation in 32 years, and pollster Mervin Field said voters were "shaken up, dismayed, resentful, frustrated," over revelations of the Watergate era.

In the June 4 primary, 47.4 percent of California's 9.5 million registered voters cast ballots, three percentage points away from a record low.

The final figure in Washington state's recent primary will probably be an all-time low 28 to 29 per cent.

Missouri's turnout was 31 per cent. States from North Carolina to Idaho reported similar lows, particularly among Republican voters.

This development contradicts early predictions that Watergate would have the voters so riled up they would turn against all office holders in a house cleaning reaction.

But elections just as surely were decided on a Watergate note when most of the voters simply stayed home, letting most incumbents win renomination with little trouble.

It also places a premium on organization for the general elections ahead. When voters won't turn out unopposed, the best organization wins.

The exceptions to the apathy rule came in those clear-cut cases where a challenger was able to raise the issues of morality and clean government and cast himself as a reformer fighting a degenerate establishment.

The real test comes Nov. 5 when the voters have a distinct choice between the ins and the outs — Democrats and Republicans.

The message of this year's primaries is that if the vote is heavy on that first Tuesday in November, if the turned-off voter becomes active, incumbents are in trouble unless they are on the "clean" side.

This issue is not limited to Watergate and the Nixon administration scandals as such but encompasses the broader question of political morality and true service of the public's interests. And it cuts across party lines.

Beyond the general voter dropout, the other significant trend from the primaries is the success of most candidates who creatively stirred this voter uneasiness.

The political establishment took its lumps across the country wherever it was effectively challenged. Running against the "old pols" and "politics as usual" proved to be a winning formula in several areas.

Success depended a lot on the political attractiveness of the challenger, but most of those who tried the formula won. And most of those who didn't win came closer than anyone thought they would.

More significantly, those challengers who didn't try it lost, almost to a person.

The trend started in Ohio where in rather lackluster races all 21 of the state's congressmen seeking renomination won. But former astronaut John Glenn, shaping a morality campaign, ousted incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in the Democratic primary.

Metzenbaum had the support of organized labor and Ohio's Democratic party structure but suffered from the disclosure that he paid no federal income taxes in 1969.

In Arkansas, Gov. Dale Bumpers, a rising political star with a fresh-face image, ousted 30-year Senate veteran J. W. Fulbright in the Democratic primary.

Bumpers implied heavily that the country's problems emanated from Washington and that new leaders were needed. He won by a landslide.

In New York state, the party hierarchy shunned former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and U.S. Rep. Hugh Carey, but both won anyway in the Democratic primary. In fact, none of the candidates endorsed by the Democratic State Committee survived a primary challenge.

Carey is now favored to become governor of New York, although Clark rates as an underdog against Sen. Jacob Javits, the incumbent Republican.

Although the Watergate turn-off has probably saved more incumbents than it has hurt thus far this year, it has had a direct negative impact in some areas.

Rep. Glen R. Davis, a member of Congress since 1947 and influential member of the House Appropriations Committee, remained loyal to Richard Nixon throughout the Watergate turmoil and was upset in the Republican primary in Wisconsin's 9th District by Robert W. Kasten, a freshman state senator.

A Davis aide said after the defeat that President Ford's pardon of Nixon just two days before the primary had turned the tide against the incumbent.

The biggest Watergate impact, however, may be the unusually large number of incumbents who tested the waters and decided to retire rather than face the electorate. 51 members of the House and nine senators.

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Rondout Neighborhood Tests to IBM Data Center

Heart Screenings for 377

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

They were standing in line 30 minutes before the doors opened Wednesday; by the time the day was through, more than 100 residents of downtown Kingston had taken advantage of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association's Coronary Risk Factor Screening Program.

Wednesday marked the third consecutive day that the Heart

Association's screening program was held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center on lower Broadway. In those three days, nurses extracted vials of blood, 377 persons faced a battery of medical and verbal tests to trocardiogram tests. And, they determined, essentially, their susceptibility to heart disease, personal data and medical history.

The "patients" came in all shapes and sizes: short and tall, underweight and overweight, male and female, some shrouded in smoke from dangling cigars and cigarettes. Copies will be sent

to each patient and his or her physician.

The results of the EKG and blood tests, coupled with the patient's medical and family history, data on height, weight and blood pressure, and a brief psychological profile, should determine whether he or she is a candidate for heart disease. If that turns out to be the case, the individual will be advised to see a physician.

But just as important, the data collected at these initial screenings will serve as a point of comparison for future medical examinations.

Jerry Hillman, director of the IBM Medical Datacenter pointed out that all the medical data will be stored in a computer disk file, and will be instantly retrievable. Next year, he said, the Heart Association will invite this year's patients to again participate in the screening program. Data will be compared, and the family physician should be able to tell quickly whether his patient has developed any of the "risk factors" for heart disease. And, of course, any future medical data collected can be compared to this year's tests.

"We're interested in the neglected majority — the seemingly well," said Hillman. The Heart Association has consistently pointed out that many people who have symptoms of heart disease don't realize it.

IBM has been conducting much the same kind of program for its employees since 1968; in six years more than 70,000 IBM'ers have been tested. When

the Mid-Hudson Heart Association announced its program (only the second in New York State), IBM was quick to contribute its experience, resources, technical expertise and financial and personnel support.

This week's screening program at the Rondout Neighborhood Center was the third conducted by the Heart Association since the program began a month ago. After three days in Kingston, two days in Ellenville, and one day in Boiceville, participation has already topped the 600 mark.

The Heart Association will take its medical road show to Greene and Columbia Counties in coming weeks before starting all over again next year.

The program is primarily intended for those who don't have sufficient income to provide regular medical checkups, those who don't have sufficient medical help immediately available in their area, and working men and women who simply don't have time during the day to see a physician. But the Heart Association certainly won't turn anyone away who seeks to participate in the program.

And, perhaps best of all, the screening program is absolutely free. The same battery of tests could cost as much as \$100 if done by a private physician.

The executive director of the Heart Association, located at 75 Lucas Avenue, is Mrs. William D. Brinnier; Dr. Edmund H. Reppert is the president. Paul Berish of IBM is the program coordinator.



AFTER THE NEEDLE — Mrs. Jean O'Hara, RN (center), places vial of blood in centrifuge during Heart Screening Program at the Rondout Neighborhood Center. The blood will be analyzed for potential danger signs at the IBM Medical Datacenter in Armonk, directed by Jerry Hillman (L). Mrs. Audrey Klinkenberg, RN, assists.

Overlook Reopening Called a Key Step

STAMFORD The access problem was among the first recognized by the Catskill Study Commission. We're happy to salute Overlook Mountain Road as an Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and significant step forward in the Environmental Conservation Commission James Biggane for this achievement," Peake concluded.

The Catskill Study Commission, in its Interim Report last March, recommended that the higher priority be given to purchase lands or easements that would improve public access to the existing forest preserve. The report noted that many of the tracts of Catskill

Park Forest Preserve land lie on mountain tops, surrounded by private lands in the adjacent valleys. In effect, this pattern denies the people of the State the use of one of their most precious resources, the report concluded.

The 3,000 foot mountain commands a brilliant view of the Hudson Valley, the Berkshires and the adjacent Catskills. It also has a unique link with the region's past, an unfinished mountain house which stands a few hundred feet from the summit.



THE PRESSURE'S ON — Mrs. Catherine Slivinsky of Kingston watches intently as volunteer Nancy Broughton (center) and Mrs. F. Seche, RN, take her blood pressure at Wednesday's screening program. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Catskill Mountain House Party

Anniversary Today

A gala wine and cheese party will be held today on the site of the Catskill Mountain House, commemorating the 150th anniversary of its opening.

Although old records show its first season began in late June

in the year 1824, the Mountain Top Historical Society has chosen today from 2 to 4 p.m. for the observance of this celebration knowing the foliage will be at its height. In case of rain, the event will be

changed to Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Catskill Mountain House, world famous during the 19th century, was visited by some of the most famous persons of that era. Among the guests were: the Vincent Astors; General William T. Sherman; poet, Bayard Taylor; artist, Thomas Cole, President Ulysses S. Grant; William Cullen Bryant and many others. The deterioration of the famous hotel during the 1490's and 50's made its destruction necessary in the early 1960's, but the spectacular view it offered remains.

This most unusual event will feature old time music of the fiddle, banjo and limberjack. Because this site is now a part of the North Lake State Park, each car entering the park must pay a fee and a contribution for the cheese and wine tasting. For reservations and additional information, Beverly Knaus, may be contacted.

A resident of Tillson, Glazer has been on the staff at UCCC since 1965.

UCCC Professor ...EPA Curriculum

STONE RIDGE project director for a grant received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to UCCC. The grant entitled, "A Program for Curricula Development and Instructional Material Evaluation in Water Pollution Monitoring, is to design a two-year degree program to train technicians to monitor for the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System, to help devise short training courses and to develop an evaluative mechanism which can be used on instructional materials in this field.

In addition, Professor Glazer has made some outstanding contributions nationally in the BIOTECH program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

A resident of Tillson, Glazer has been on the staff at UCCC since 1965.

Glazer feels there are many advantages of using this design. With it, like curricula in different colleges and training institutions can be standardized. It provides a method to easily evaluate not only programs, but the success of the instructor teaching them and defines in measurable terms the skills and knowledge to be learned. The program also provides the student with an honest definition of what he must know to successfully complete the program.

Cub Scout School Night

KINGSTON Elementary schools throughout the Rip Van Winkle Council area will be open Thursday night, Oct. 3, for a School Night to join Cub Scouting program.

Armand E. Bonneau of the Scout Council said this program has been designed to give prospective Cubs and their parents the opportunity to join a Pack in their respective home areas.

Youngsters eight years old or those who have completed the second grade are eligible to become a Cub Scout.

The following schools will be open on Oct. 3 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. for this Cub Scout membership program:

Pack 3, George Washington School, Pack 7, Brigham School (Oct. 7), Pack 9, Sophie Finn School, Pack 10, Lake Katrine School, Pack 12, George Washington School, Pack 13, Anna Devine School, Pack 20, Hurley School, Pack 23, Chambers School, Pack 60, Phoenicia School, Pack 63, Bennett School, Pack 88, Zena School, Pack 103, Hurley School and Edson School.

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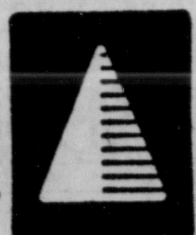
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All About the Dogs and Trees

CITY BITS—We've been getting some criticism lately for writing "too much politics" as if it were possible to separate politics from policy. So in the interest of those who prefer their issues more narrowly defined, here we go around the town.

DOG CATCHER—Might as well start here since most are familiar with that problem. They should be. It's been here for years. The latest edition has a stray pack of dogs breaking into chicken coops in Ponckhockie. Dog Catcher Louis Turk got roasted for that one, as usual, as it is clear to any city officials that when you have trouble with dogs the trouble is the dog catcher. With that kind of reasoning prevailing, the city has now hired an assistant dog catcher. Michael Cooper is a generation younger than Turk and about a foot taller. With those long legs he should be able to catch those crafty canines who have eluded Turk these many years. More help is on the way. Walkie talkies promised many months ago will be here in December. At \$800 each (for two) let's hope they help. Nothing against Deputy Dog Catcher Cooper, but there was a woman who took the dog catchers test with Turk last May. Louie flunked. She got 95. She didn't get hired.

ALBANY AVENUE—Although newsmen didn't think so at the time, mostly because the mayor didn't feel like talking about it at the time, the press conference the mayor held on Albany Avenue trees earlier this month had long range significance. Newsmen were somewhat irked by the no-notice of subject press conference—the mayor loves surprises—and were even more irked when they found out. A press conference on trees? The only one he's held this year? The important thing was that the city intends to use this Jim Jackson road peeler all over the city. Public Works officials are convinced it will save thousands in major reconstruction costs. Public confidence, therefore, is a must. Thus, the press conference. Indications are the fire belching "monster" doesn't cause permanent damage to trees and if it does save money it could prove a boon.

NEW REVENUE SHARING—Now THERE'S something to hold a press conference about. . . \$5.4 million in general revenue-sharing which if Congress ever gets off the Watergate dime, should start coming next year. Unfortunately, the city administration, which owes its stranglehold on the body politic to a no news is good news policy, doesn't recognize good news when it comes. It could be too that the administration just can't get worked up about an extra million a year coming

Council To Meet

KINGSTON

Common Council meetings are divided into two sections: what's on the agenda and what the various committees of aldermen choose to bring out for a floor vote.

On the agenda side, Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Common Council would appear to be routine with only a communication from the mayor concerning the "Murray-Meadow Street Connection" and a petition opposed to a rezoning on Albany Avenue appearing to have general interest.

On the committee side, however, a number of controversial topics are brewing. There is the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency's designation of James Berardi Inc. as "qualified and eligible" to redevelop a parcel in the Up-town Project. Berardi plans to build a Adirondack Trailways Bus Terminal on the Washington Avenue site. Roland Augustine, a Wall Street insurance executive, has mounted strong opposition. A public hearing on the matter is set for city hall at 7:30, Monday night.

The aldermen are also working on a bicycle ordinance and that could come out Tuesday night. The first one proved unenforceable and never was carried out after being approved by the mayor in July.

Back on the agenda, Mayor Francis R. Koenig is asking Council approval of maintenance agreements prior to construction of the Murray Street Meadow Street connection of the Kingston North-South Arterial. The city will be responsible for clearing the road, maintaining lights, sidewalks and utilities. Bid openings are expected next month.

Residents of the Albany Avenue area are opposed to Joan Isgro's request for a C-3 zoning at 364-368 Albany Avenue. Ms. Isgro wants to open up a real estate office on the lower floor and convert the upper floors of the residential building into apartments for her own use. Critics contend a C-3 rating, which would allow any kind of commercial use, isn't needed.

The aldermen meet at 7:30, Tuesday night at Council Chambers, city hall.

A million doesn't go too far, we'd guess maybe the biggest turnout two years ago when their "hometown boy" ran for the same post. He polled all of 492 votes in Kingston. And that's no misprint.

SPEAKING OF JUDGES—Republicans, as if they didn't have enough trouble, could be maneuvering themselves into the kind of corner that led to the Maurice Goldberg-Arthur Davis bloodbath for Surrogate Court in 1965.

Two courts are involved this time, according to the grapevine as a result of the death of Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn. The inside dope has

the better to elect Democratic Supreme Court judges.

AND FINALLY, WE MIGHT as well go whole hog, as they say, and since one plug deserves another, there's Ham Fish's Steer and Beer picnic over in Dutchess this afternoon. Our county legislators will be playing softball against their old days a not so good Republican could count on winning handily. Supreme Court, however, covers several counties, including Albany and against our city aldermen back on Aug. 3 in the United Way Challenge.

moving up to Supreme Court with District Attorney Frank Vogt moving into Davis' surrogate court post.

The problem is, both posts are up for reelection next fall. Surrogate isn't much of a problem since it's confined to Ulster County and a good Republican should win. In the old days a not so good Republican could count on winning handily. Supreme Court, however, covers several counties, including Albany and against our city aldermen back on Aug. 3 in the United Way Challenge.

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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In past columns, we began the story of Eugene Ayotte, a former Detroit mobster with the moniker "Johnny A." who dared to testify against the Mafia.

He is now a frightened, lonely man, on the run from the Mafia, neglected by the Justice Dept. which had promised him protection.

"You have no idea," he told us, "how many times I got

The Trouble With Johnny A.

discouraged and thought the hell with it. You've got to know and understand how it is to go against organized crime. The code is death. Let me ask you: Would you have, if you were me?"

Johnny A's story helps to explain why the Justice Dept. has trouble finding witnesses against the Mafia. For after he had spent a year testifying against his former Mafia associates, a Justice Dept. attorney turned him loose, with this remark to an aide: "Don't worry about this guy. I'll give him \$50 and put him on a plane."

He married a girl who befriended him and settled down in Connecticut as a car salesman. Then someone out of his past dropped by and he moved on.

Once he was called back to Detroit for more testimony. "We got a motel with a kitchen," he recalled. "My wife was pregnant, unhappy."

After his testimony was taken, he was handed \$500 and sent to Tulsa "to find a place to live, get settled and to have my teeth fixed." Later he was paid another \$2,500 to begin a new life.

It wasn't enough. "I had to sell most of my clothes and all of my jewelry so that my wife could return to her mother's to have a doctor's care and to have the baby," he said.

Once they were apart, the marriage broke up. The "last time I heard about my wife," said Johnny A. "she was going on welfare to pay her doctor and hospital bills."

The Justice Dept. ultimately gave him a whole new identity, complete with false discharge, driver's license and social security card. He was even furnished with another set of fingerprints so some future lawman, unaware of his cover, wouldn't turn up his criminal record.

Elated, Johnny A began a new life in a faraway town. He found a good job and met a nice girl. But just before their marriage, he recounted, "my luck ran out." One dark Friday, he encountered a man from his past.

The former acquaintance looked, blinked and then blurted: "Hi, Johnny Ayotte. You remember me. I'm surprised to see you here."

Ayotte was stunned. "I believe you have made a mistake," he stammered. "I am not who you think I am."

"Aren't you from Detroit?" the man persisted.

Johnny A excused himself and phoned his employer that he was sick. He never went back.

Once again, he was on the move — another town, another job. The Justice Dept. meanwhile, had no more need for his testimony. His contacts told him they were "cutting him loose."

Low on funds, haunted by thoughts of Mafia killers searching for him, he began to take tranquilizers to calm his nerves — 10 milligrams a day. If they would find him, he feared, his new wife also "would be hit" — murdered — "as they wouldn't want any witnesses."

Yet he couldn't bring himself to tell her about his past and her possible danger. "I was so damn scared and mixed up, and I couldn't tell her the truth. I couldn't sleep. I felt lousy telling her one story after another."

As a final indignity, the Justice Dept. refused to continue subsidizing him after he ran out of money. His contact "suggested I go on welfare. This was the last straw."

Johnny A never finished grammar school, but his seething passions have given him eloquence. "I still wonder," he said, "do things like this matter to anyone? . . . I know I will have to move on somewhere soon. But I don't care; I just wanted you to know the way it is."

"I must have been out of my mind to try to help the government . . . I (did), my best to become a law-abiding citizen. I didn't break a single law. The government knows a person like myself with no education and all his life in the rackets has no useful way of making a living."

FOOTNOTE: A Justice Dept. official acknowledged there is a need for more funds and manpower to help Mafia defectors back into ordinary life. At present, little more than subsistence is ever paid, in part because federal law bans paying a witness for his testimony.

"We try to get them a job and give them protection," he said. But, in the end, it is up to the "new" citizen to make his own way. "We have prevented them from getting killed and gotten them out of jail. They're pretty much on their own as far as work is concerned, just like the rest of us."

A major problem, said the official, is that ex-mobsters are accustomed to big money and "it's a serious dislocation" for them to live modestly. "Some are satisfied with what we do, some are not," he summed up.

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow



Freeman Editorials

Democrats Testing Ford

The competitive nature of American politics flashed quickly back into focus recently when Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, sensed that the administration had faltered.

The Democrats quickly started to test the wind to see how they could reverse the rising Republican fortunes — which center on the popularity of President Ford — by assessing how they could test the administration.

The Democratic majority certainly does not want to create a public backlash against its party but would like to test the administration's initiatives in Congress. Democrats have already rejected President Ford's proposal to delay pay raises for 3.5 million federal employees. Their other "confrontation issues" include appropriations intended to complete former President Nixon's transition from office and action on cuts in social budget items designed to combat inflation.

The Democrats decision to reconvene Congress after the Nov. 5 election — a situation that occurs on only rare occasions — could be another calculated attempt to harass the administration on the subject of inflation. And the delay by Congress in considering the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president is another example of political jabbing.

All of this is in the tradition of politics in this country and it clearly points out that nothing has changed and that the coordinated effort of the post-Watergate era is ended.

However, such a decision is risky. If, for example, the Democrats pursue a course of reinstating appropriations which have been eliminated to ease inflation, they are also gambling that Americans would rather see the President rebuked by Congress than to see the pinch on their pocketbooks eased.

For the Democrats to call Congress back to Washington in November to emphasize inflation poses dangers for the party. The Democrats have been in firm control when the inflation spiral began to take form a decade ago and have been in charge ever since. If they have had a solution to inflation it seems unreasonable that they would wait until after the election this November to act.

It is obvious that the honeymoon between Congress and President Ford is over, but the Democrats could be making a mistake by assuming that the President's honeymoon with the American people also has ended.

Gold at the Fort

The news that "there's gold in that thar vault" is comforting though not, we note, unexpected. In our view the to-do over whether Fort Knox had been rifled of its precarious hoard, a concern that infected even some members of Congress, presents one of the sillier spectacles of the age.

This concern was fed, if not set in motion, by Peter David Beter, a former Import-Export Bank lawyer who maintained that David Rockefeller had acquired the gold with the expectation of selling it back at a huge profit. This nonsense made its way to the House Banking Currency Committee, some of whose more skittish members took it seriously.

This led to a much heralded visit to Fort Knox by a delegation of congressmen and a small army of reporters. The doubting Thomases were given gold bars (it was said) to heft, and departed satisfied that the United States had not been had. Sneaky afterthought: Could the bars have been gold-plated lead?

Berry's World



"You see, the pardon was sort of a . . . you might call it a 'judgment call' — I'm sure you understand. . . ."



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It was a very long wait, but finally the United States government has spoken in such a way as subtly, but unmistakably, to focus the attention of the world on our perpetual grin, but on the teeth behind the grin. We have said — President Ford has said it, and simultaneously Secretary Kissinger — that we cannot go on indefinitely paying the price for oil demanded by the Persian Gulf cartel. Never mind for the moment that this statement is ten months overdue. It is now spoken and we see the germination of a doctrine of self-defense against acts of economic aggression.

One notes that when Secretary Kissinger delivered his speech at the General Assembly of the United Nations he was not interrupted by applause, as he had been last year when he spoke as a neophyte. (On that occasion, he said that he was "probably" the newest foreign minister in the world.

On the Right Finally It Was Said

"Probably" was, one deference to the probability that while he was at his seat waiting his turn to speak, somewhere in the world there was a political coup, and a foreign minister fresher than himself was born.)

And after the speech was ended, there was only perfunctory applause. But what happened then was significant. Individual delegates came, in substantial numbers, to wring his hand. The Third World, backed by the Communist World, continues to act as a bloc. But of course the rise in the oil prices has had a laxative effect on the bloc. Kenya has calculated that with one stroke, the Arab nations vitiated all the foreign aid received by Kenya during an entire year. It is so with other countries in Africa, and Asia, and Latin America.

These countries are not yet ready to defy the Arab states (in point of fact, they don't have much to defy them with, except that factitious parliamentary majority that dominates the General Assembly). They are, for one thing, hoping that the Arabs will come up with a two-tier price system. Cheap oil for the poorer nations, expensive oil for the rich nations. Until the Arabs say No to that one, the third-world victims will be docile. Perhaps only then will they not only congratulate Kissinger surreptitiously, but also openly.

Ours is the important initiative. We suffer from a lack of solidarity in Europe. This issues from several considerations. The first is the general disunity of Europe on matters great and small. The second is Europe's direct reliance on Arab oil. A show of Arabian displeasure can result in western industries grinding to a halt not next spring, but next Tuesday.

Nations tend to be sycophantic towards others, in such circumstances. And then England, that sly old merchant, is on the brink of one of the most luxurious extraction projects in oil history. If only she can last until 1978 or so, she will have oil to light the lamps in China, and then some. England's hostility to the high price of oil is not, at the moment, Her Majesty's chief complaint against the international order.

The United States, almost alone, could in fact weather an Arab boycott, though it would be extremely painful. The leadership, accordingly, is clearly ours to take, and we have finally taken it. The language of President Ford had just the right blend of tact and apocalypse. "The advantages of cooperation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation," he said. Mr. Kissinger was more specific. "Despite our best efforts to meet the oil producers' legitimate needs and to channel their resources into constructive uses, the world cannot sustain even the present level of prices much less continuing increases."

It was then that he loosed the thunderbolt. "What has gone up by political decision can be reduced by political decision." There was the artful ambiguity. Can be reduced by political decision. You can read that to mean the Arabs' political decision.

Or you can read that to mean the western powers' political decision.

How?

Coming up, next week.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

War by Assassination



WASHINGTON — Did Henry Kissinger merely order the CIA to "destabilize" Chile or did he order Allende's assassination? Many people around the globe may find the distinction not worth making. President Ford waves the matter off by saying that whatever kind of dippy-doodle we ran in Santiago, the natives loved it. His Vice President-designate tells us that we can find descriptions of similar activities in "The Art of War," written 2,500 years ago by Gen. Sun Tzu.

Not much of an argument. Nevertheless history does tell us one thing about political assassination—and that is, it invites retaliation in kind. Philip I of Spain learned that when he tried to have Queen Elizabeth wasted. The next thing he knew, she had her gunnels waiting in the darkened doorways of Madrid, trying to get off a shot at him.

If it should ever be discovered that Lee Harvey Oswald was a Cuban agent, it would take no effort of imagination to think that a Fidel Castro might have dispatched the killer to Dallas to avenge the CIA's attempts on the Cuban boss's own life. When three major political figures are murdered and another is nearly so in the space of a decade, it becomes harder and harder to accept the idea they were all gunned down by lonely nuts acting out the murderous and private fantasies of sickened minds.

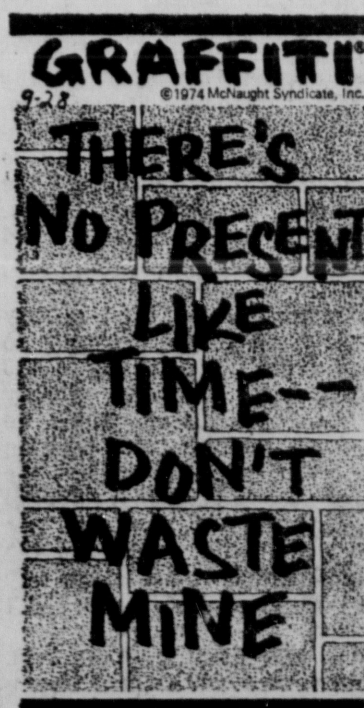
Yet if anyone seems to have been the victim of just such an assault it was Robert Kennedy. A roomful of horrified people saw Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder the New York senator—but did they? Richard Ratzikov, writing in the Pacific Sun, a San Francisco area weekly, has come up with evidence that does cast some doubt on the official theory of the case. He tells us that after Sirhan's trial, "a group of citizens sued the Los Angeles police for the right to examine the ballistics evidence. Herbert MacDonnell, director of New York's Laboratory of Forensic Science, and William Harper, former head of the Pasadena police crime lab and onetime chief of ballistics for the Office of Naval Intelligence, were finally able to conduct the kinds of tests the police would have conducted had they been seeking the truth. Spectrographic analysis proved that the bullet removed from Kennedy's neck and a bullet taken from the abdomen of a shooting victim who recovered, television producer William Weisel, did not exhibit 'common class characteristics,' and therefore were not fired from the same gun."

Ratzikov's hypothesis is that there was another gunman in the room, and it was he who killed Bobby Kennedy. The trouble with such propositions is that, while they do punch difficult-to-explain holes in official explanations, they are seldom able to give us much of a clue as to who the "real" killer may be. It is for that reason that nobody has been able to discredit the Warren Commission report. If Lee Harvey Oswald didn't murder President Kennedy, then who did?

But there has been at least one political murder case in which it does appear that the wrong man was accused and the public was badly misled as to what actually took place. On Feb. 15, 1933, in Miami, a certain Giuseppe Zangara attempted to assassinate President-elect Franklin Roosevelt. Zangara's bullets missed FDR, but hit Anton Cermak, the mayor of Chicago, who was also on the speaker's stand. He lingered until March 6th; on the 9th Zangara pleaded guilty; on the 10th he was sentenced to death; and 10 days later the sentence was carried out.

Saul Alinsky, the late radical organizer, who knew many of the men involved in this intrigue, said that an FBI ballistics test showed that Zangara could not have killed the mayor of Chicago. Again, the second, unseen gun theory, but with this murder there was no trouble figuring out who owned the weapon. According to Alinsky, Cermak had been stalked by the Mob for weeks and, he said, the Chicago police had pulled two gentlemen named Jack (Machine Gun) McGurn and Murray (The Camel) Humphrey off the same train that took Cermak to Florida.

The motive was also suggested. After being sworn into office, Cermak is supposed to have called in Frank



Letters to the Editor

Dog Problems

Editor, The Freeman:

Mr. Turck's letter published in your Sunday, September 22, edition caught my attention. I've had the pleasure to meet Mr. Turck a few times concerning various complaints about uncourteous, unchained dogs and he's always been most

courteous, kind, helpful and efficient. I really think he's doing the best possible job with the equipment and time allotted to him. I've spoken to our Mayor about the dog situation, and while he was most cordial, this

problem remains the same. Instead of blaming Mr. Turck,

let's seriously get busy and acquire another truck, buy more modern equipment and hire an additional dog warden.

Sincerely,
MRS. P. MIZERAK
Kingston

Employees' Suits

Editor, The Freeman:

Any lawsuit and lawyer that can draw the ire of both James J. Kilpatrick and William F. Buckley Jr. can't be all bad and I suppose that might be a good place to stop.

But Mr. Buckley's recent column attacking our lawsuit against the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation, a snide repeat of an earlier column by Mr. Kilpatrick, makes factual errors requiring prompt correction. Maybe Mr. Buckley was a little overzealous in defending his Right to Work friends who are helping finance his own unsuccessful suit against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

The facts, undecipherable from Mr. Buckley's column, are these: Congress, implementing the long-standing national policy that employers should keep out of the business of unions, put one pro-union provision in the Landrum-Griffin law barring "interested employers," directly or indirectly, from financing lawsuits by members against their unions. Flying in the face of this prohibition, the Right to Work Foundation takes money from employers and uses it to finance suits by employees against their unions. So soon after Watergate, it seems strange to find Mr. Buckley defending this under-the-table

method of doing what Congress said couldn't be done.

At any rate, ten of the unions harassed by suits financed by the RTW Foundation finally got fed up and went to court to stop the Foundation from using employer money to finance employee suits against their unions. In order to demonstrate that the employers involved were in fact interested, we asked for the names of a small, representative number of contributing employers which we agreed not to make public. The District Judge granted this request and the matter is now before the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Buckley's contention that we sought to force the RTW Foundation to publish the names of its contributors, so that the unions could harass contributing members is nonsense; we asked only for employer names and these, as already indicated, we agreed to keep confidential. Equally silly is Buckley's analogy of the unions' effort to obtain employer names for the purpose of enforcing Landrum-Griffin with the efforts of Southern states in the 1950s to obtain the lists of the NAACP. I really wonder if even Mr. Buckley can believe that employers in this country are so intimidated by some unspecified forces that they can't be compared to blacks in Alabama and Mississippi twenty years ago.

I suppose Mr. Buckley is ashamed of some of the employers who contribute to his lawsuit through the RTW Foundation. But his shame hardly makes it an infraction of civil liberties for unions to seek information to be used for the unassailable purpose of enforcing the law of the land.

Mr. Buckley is really letting it all hang out and challenging the Federal prohibition against interested employers contributing to lawsuits by employees against their unions, for he writes: "one would think that an employer above all should be interested that the rights of his own employees should be protected." But it is the union's role to protect the rights of union members. And, if Mr. Buckley really wants to help protect the rights of union members, he might have said a word for Miners for Democracy in its hard fought struggle to clean up the corrupt United Mine Workers and he might even now say a word for the fight presently being waged for reform in the United Steelworkers. But I doubt that he ever will. So we will just have to leave it to historians to assess whether Mr. Buckley, here as in the days of Joe McCarthy, better served the cause of civil freedom than the liberals who opposed him.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH L. RAUH, JR.
Washington, D.C.

Warden Exam

Editor, The Freeman:

Re: The letter printed Sunday, September 22, 1974 from Louis J. Turck Sr., Dog Warden, City of Kingston. If Mr. Turck feels that Mr. Sin-sapaugh should do something to help solve the dog problem in this city, why doesn't he suggest that the City hire someone who has taken and passed the Open Competitive Civil Service Examination for Dog Warden?

In March of this year I took such an examination and achieved a score of 95.0 which does not include any additional veterans credits or seniority credits. My final rank is (1)

one. At that time Mr. Turck and I were the only applicants to take the examination. He did not pass the exam that was designed to test the qualifications of the applicants. (This man has been Dog Warden for how long?). He has proven by this failure alone that he is obviously not qualified for the position of Dog Warden.

Why did the City of Kingston advertise for this position and hold a Civil Service Examination if it intended to ignore the results of the test and continue to employ an unqualified person? In addition to the apparent uselessness of

holding this examination, there is the recent appointment by the City of still another unqualified person to the position of Assistant Dog Warden who has not even applied for the examination let alone pass it, while I was even notified that the City was planning to hire an assistant.

Why waste the taxpayers money holding an exam if the job is to continue to be merely a political appointment?

I think it is about time that some serious steps be taken to rectify this atrocious situation.

Yours sincerely,
MS. EILEEN MITLAFF

Editor, The Freeman:

I wish to respond to a reference to the campaign of Maurice Hinchey for the Assembly by Hugh Reynolds in his column of Sunday, September 22.

As reported in The Freeman of Friday, September 20 on pg. 3 Mr. Hinchey revealed a 1973 income of \$18,826; which Mr. Reynolds says about: "According to the statement, Hinchey isn't doing so bad." (col. 4).

Hinchey's Finances

But, if I could please point out in the interests of accuracy, that same Freeman article on Fri., Sept. 20 revealed that the \$18,826 is a combined income as his wife, Erika, also works, to help support themselves and their 2 children. I myself am going to school in Dutchess County at the present, but am getting the Freeman every day, following all campaigns closely and intending to vote this year in Ulster County as I have for the past 3, and I would like

to give Mr. Hinchey credit for running an open campaign. Which, as Mr. Reynolds points to in his column of Sun., Sept. 22 on pg. 7, col. 7: "What counts is what the people want."

I would tend to agree with Mr. Reynolds, especially at a time when we are trying to get over the nightmare of Watergate—now how about Assemblyman Bell?

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT B. GALENZ
Poughkeepsie

Alice in Saugerties

Editor, The Freeman:

I am firmly opposed to the whole Bathgate business and cannot see, from the point of view of a Saugertiesian, how it ever got this far without being stopped.

In reviewing the wide variance in the published opinions of the pro and con Bathgaters, I feel much as Alice must have when she was plopped down into Wonderland, and was told that everything that looked real wasn't and vice versa.

For instance, while Bathgate is tempting us with dreams of great and future wealth if we will allow them to settle on our doorstep on their terms (which means the use of our water and sewage systems) did they say that if they come here they will draw business away from village merchants; endanger the village water supply in times of drought (which we all can remember); that they will contribute no taxes to the village and will undoubtedly

cause serious traffic jams occasionally interfering with vital flow to and from the village; and that they will not—cannot guarantee any significant amount of jobs for Saugertiesians? No, they didn't say that. But in case we should think of these things for ourselves and begin to wonder if all the benefits Bathgate proposes to lavish upon us are real or illusory, they have given us something else to think about.

They do say that if we don't give them water and sewage rights peacefully, they will sue us. Also the thought was somehow conveyed either by Bathgate or Bathgate spokesmen, that such a suit would be no serious contest—

that our poor little old-fashioned Saugerties just doesn't have the stuff to stand up against Big Brotherly Bathgate with all their money, all their lawyers and all their "influence."

Well there it is! And if anyone is confusedly wandering around in Wonderland, I don't think it is Bathgate.

To me Bathgate is pure menace to our physical safety, our life-style, our solvency, as well as to the healthy continuum of our lovely home-village which most of us cherish.

That is the way it looks to me. But then I haven't nudged Alice over and moved to Wonderland yet.

Sincerely,
CLARK MAXWELL
Saugerties

Rochester Variance

Editor, The Freeman:

On September 18, 1974 there was a general discussion between the Town Board, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Town Attorney of the village and will undoubtedly

some of the problems with Zoning and Subdivisions. At this meeting a discussion of Worley Homes Inc. was held at length concerning a Variance which was approved in August 1971. The purpose of this letter is

to inform the public of the protest against the Variance and the final outcome of the meeting.

The Variance was approved in August 1971 by the Zoning Board of Appeals because of an undersized lot subdivision and because of a hardship which was in existence due to previous expenditures.

The main context of the Variance was that the Worley Homes Inc. could put up houses on these lots using the setbacks provided for in the Zoning Ordinance under Undersized Lots.

Approximately twelve months later Worley Homes Inc. resubdivided the subdivision changing the lot size. In this revised subdivision the lot sizes now comply with all Town specifications covering cluster development regulations.

My argument is that since the resubdivisor meets all Town requirements, that the Variance issued in 1971 is now invalid, and that the Variance was acquired under false pretenses.

I would like to add that there are fourteen houses in this subdivision that had been issued

Bell's Report

Editor, The Freeman:

Hugh Reynolds' column, "City development project so that he Beat," of September 22 suggests and his law partners with all that my criticism of H. Clark Bell's report on the future of the Ashokan Reservoir is related to Maurice Hinchey's campaign. Mr. Reynolds is right, as usual, and Bell's report is so substantively weak that I am convinced what he really wants to do is turn the Towns of Olive, Hurley, and Marletown into

one big Coney Island development project so that he can make additional connections can make additional fortunes. The critical point is that Maurice Hinchey's election, and Bell's defeat, is essential to save the rural character of my home town, Olive.

Sincerely,
DAVID LENEFSKY
West Shokan



HERITAGE SOCIETY ELECTS — Hurley Heritage Society met recently at the Hurley Reformed Church to elect officers. (L.) Mrs. Joseph A. Smith, secretary; Schuyler E. Weidner, vice president; Henry P. Eighmey guest speaker, who spoke on railroads; John R. Warren president, and Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Gov. Requests Tax Analysis System

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson Saturday requested an education spending task force to recommend a way to analyze personal income tax data in individual school districts as a factor in devising an equitable state aid formula.

Use of the income tax data, which Wilson pledged would not

violate the confidentiality of any taxpayer's return, would mark the first time in the state's history that individual income would be considered in figuring a school district's share of state money.

Local school funds are raised through property taxes and those districts with high prop-

erty valuation generally have a lower per-capita tax burden.

State aid to schools is now based on a \$1,200 per year support level and, thus, rich districts with a high property valuation can afford to spend much more per pupil without a corresponding increase in district property tax.

Various fiscal experts have suggested for years that the aid to districts be based more on the overall wealth in the district, with richer districts getting less state aid than poorer districts.

Statewide, this year's \$2.9 billion state aid to education accounts for about 41 per cent of the total educational spending, with the remaining 59 per cent coming mostly from local property tax levies.

In his order to the Task Force on State Aid for Elementary and Secondary Schools, Wilson asked that the recommendation "be of maximum benefit to districts where the pupils needs are greatest."

The task force, comprised of representatives from the governor's office, the Education Department and the legislature, was set up last year to study educational financing.

Its original recommendations, however, ran into a storm of political opposition as legislators from high-wealth districts battled to protect their constituents' interests.

In the final approach, the legislature boosted state aid by \$340 million but largely left untouched the old aid formula under which the rich got richer and the poor districts barely held their own.

Wilson said the task of obtaining an equitable school finance formula had been complicated by "economic factors over which the state and the schools have little or no control — a soaring inflation rate ... declining school enrollment and rapidly rising market land values."

The governor also requested the task force to come up with a recommendation for a dollar value on the state support level for the 1975-76 school year.

Richard C. Brueckner, Richard C. Brueckner, 74, of Route 375, West Hurley, died Saturday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Brookline, Mass., he was a son of the late Richard and Catherine Doran Brueckner, and had resided in West Hurley for the past 24 years. Before retirement, he was employed as a carpenter. Mr. Brueckner was a member of the West Hurley Methodist Church and a former member of the Hurley Town Board for 13 years. On Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Brueckner had observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Surviving are: his wife, the former Nettie Kelder; a son, Calvin R. Brueckner, of Glenford; a sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Curtice, of Allendale, Fla.; and a brother, Albert C. Brueckner, of Samset, Fla. Also surviving are six grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Douglas Osgood will officiate. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Malcolm Accepts Bid for a Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson accepted an invitation from the New York Daily News Saturday to debate his Democratic rival for the office, Rep. Hugh Carey.

Carey confronted on Sept. 23. The confrontation, first between the two men and which both said would deal with such issues as high taxes, crime, unemployment and inflation, is scheduled to take place Oct. 27 in the Little Theatre of the News Building.

"It is essential that the voters of New York State have a chance to evaluate both candidates based on past record and future proposals," Wilson said. In a letter to the Daily News, the governor said: "I hope that other responsible organizations will follow your lead in providing opportunities for meaningful public debates."

Carey said, "I believe strong-unemployment and inflation, is scheduled to take place Oct. 27 in the Little Theatre of the News Building."

Black Churchman Elected Synod Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A black churchman, the Rev. Eugene G. Turner of San Francisco, Saturday was elected executive of the reorganized Northeast Synod serving United Presbyterian churches with 447,210 members in New York, New England, and New Jersey.

Turner, 40, is now associate executive of the Synod of the Pacific. He was formerly an administrator in the regional Presbytery of Philadelphia.

The synod was reorganized last January to unite New York, New England and New Jersey districts.

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Kingston Men Charged In Service Station Jobs

KINGSTON East Chester Street. Two young Kingston men have been charged with four counts of third degree burglary, with more charges pending, according to KPD detectives.

Patrick Hennessy, 24, of 85 Wurts Street and Conrad Sparling, 25, of 277 Clinton Avenue were arrested late Friday on burglary charges involving break-ins and thefts at four Kingston service stations.

Detectives culminated several months of investigation under the direction of Chief Julius Glassman. The gas stations burglarized and with which the duo is charged are Johnny's Shell at Wurts and McEntee Streets; Plaza Mobil at 273 Clinton Avenue; Don Short's Amoco at 385 Foxhall Avenue and R&R Automatic Station, 436 a.m., Monday.

Carey Pledges Overhaul of Justice System

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, the Democratic nominee for governor, Saturday night promised to make "a complete overhaul" of the state's criminal justice system if he wins the November election.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the New York State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in upstate Lake Luzerne, the Brooklyn Democrat said, "We must begin to recognize that sanctions that are not enforced are worse than no sanctions at all, because they breed contempt for the law and those who enforce it."

But, he said, "To make these sanctions work needs a complete overhaul of our criminal justice system, and that is one of my top priorities."

The seven-term congressman said, "The New Yorkers are not a fearful or vengeful people. But they want to know why the system of criminal justice has broken down, why the odds against a New York burglar going to jail are more than 1,000 to one."

Youth Listed As Satisfactory

SAUGERTIES who apparently did not see an Ulster Park youth was listed in "satisfactory" condition at the Kingston Hospital Saturday night, and an elderly Saugerties couple required treatment at the Benedictine Hospital Friday, as the result of separate traffic accidents Friday in Saugerties.

Gail Allen, 15, was apparently directing traffic on Washington Avenue Friday night, in connection with a pep rally for Saugerties High School at Canine Field, according to village police, when he was struck by a car. The car was driven by Debra A. Curl, 17, of 12 Birchwood Drive South, Saugerties.

Delegates also approved a budget of \$3,246,154 for next year.

Will Oppose New Trial For 'Hurricane'

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Passaic County Prosecutor D.J. Gourley said he would oppose any new trial for former middleweight boxer Ruben "Hurricane" Carter, despite statements by two key prosecution witnesses that they lied during Carter's 1967 murder trial.

Policeman's Dismembered Body Found

NEW YORK (AP) — The dismembered nude body of a police officer was found Saturday near a West Side beauty salon.

"It was a hatchet job," one police source said.

The head, arms and legs had been severed.

The gruesome discovery was made about 7 a.m. by a passerby, who saw the head protruding from a green plastic bag at the bottom of several steps leading from the sidewalk near Irene's Beauty Salon on West 79th Street.

Police identified the officer as Patrick J. Kelly, 46, of Comack, N.Y.

Kelly who had been appointed to the police department on Feb. 20, 1956, had been assigned to the 109th precinct in Queens, and had been on restrictive duty since last June. He was scheduled to return to active duty on Monday, a police source said.

The source said he could not explain immediately the reason for Kelly being on restrictive duty.

Police theorized that the body had been hacked up elsewhere and dumped where it was found.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1974
Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.; sun sets at 6:43 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Showers.
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley: Periods of occasional showers today, 40 per cent tonight.

Area Student Is Indicted

KINGSTON The dean's list student who failed as an alleged bank robber, 42-year-old Fred Maddox of New Paltz, was indicted Friday by the Ulster County Grand Jury on charges of robbery in the second degree and possession of dangerous weapons, instruments and appliances.

Maddox, a student at State University College at New Paltz, was arrested Aug. 27 at 4:15 p.m. while registering for classes at the college. Just several hours earlier, Maddox reportedly walked into the New Paltz branch of Bankers Trust Company, allegedly pointed a gun at a female teller and walked out with an estimated \$40,000 cash.

Maddox then allegedly got into a 1970 gold and white Oldsmobile and drove away. Reportedly an hour later the car was found on campus and Maddox was picked up within two hours.

Police said all the money taken from the bank as well as the gun allegedly used in the stickup, was found in the trunk of the car Maddox drove away in.

According to New Paltz Police Chief John Taylor, Maddox had an account at the bank and used an ID card to identify himself.

James Perry of Highland was indicted for assault in the second degree, harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The charges arise out of Perry's alleged assault of a police officer, Sidney LaForge, in a parking lot in the Town of Lloyd.

William Martini of the City of Kingston who was arrested June 4, was indicted for gambling in the first degree, and possession of gambling records in the first degree.

Edward Amarati, 26, of Brooklyn, was indicted for possession of weapons, instruments and appliances, reckless endangerment in the second degree and menacing.

He was arrested in Woodstock after allegedly waving a pistol around.

Vogt also handed up four dismissals of cases against Major Harden of Kingston who was charged with alleged assault on his wife, Laura; Robert Vona and Leroy Bennett, both of Town of Lloyd, who had been charged with alleged assault on Cos Trapani Jr. of Lloyd and Edward Wroblewski, Poughkeepsie, charged with alleged conspiracy.

State Police Conduct Search For Suspects

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — State police Saturday circulated photographs of Frank Metzger and a woman companion, both charged with murder in the strangling of his estranged wife. Her body was found earlier this week in a shallow grave.

The photographs of Metzger, 37, and Diane Hamill, mother of a seventh-month-old child, were copied from identification photos.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

During today, generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be scattered across parts of the north Atlantic states and Lakes region. There is also a possibility of some snow or rain developing across sections of the upper Plains. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 81, Boston 73, Chicago 62, Dallas 82, Denver 78, Duluth 51, Houston 86, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 74, Los Angeles 74, Miami 89, New Orleans 85, New York 75, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 69, Seattle 65, St. Louis 70 and Washington 76 degrees.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. John's Parish Complex, Centerville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Long Island National Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Delores Spadafora Krum
Mrs. Delores Spadafora Krum, of 269 East Chester Street, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late Eugene and Catherine Geary Spadafora. Mrs. Krum had been employed for several years by the Halpern Manufacturing Co. She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Local 259. She is survived by her husband, Robert N. Krum; two sons: Ronald, of Norfolk, Va.; and Raymond, of Saratoga Springs; two daughters: Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Goodflesh, of Arcadia, Calif.; and Miss June Krum, of Kingston; four sisters: Mrs. Mary Corcoran, of Rensselaer; Mrs. Nora Hornbeck, of Saratoga; Mrs. Sabina Vigna, of Saratoga; and Mrs. Rose Wells, all of Kingston; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas F. Maloney
Thomas F. Maloney, 62, of 46 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, died Sunday at the Ulster County Infirmary. He was the son of the late Edward and Catherine Clark Maloney. Mr. Maloney was born in Brooklyn, and had resided in Mt. Marion for the last six years. Prior to his retirement he was a salesman. He was married to the former Margaret Bishop. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Elizabeth O'Brien, of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree

Funeral Notices
MALONEY — Thomas F., of 46 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, on Sept. 28, 1974. Husband of Margaret, brother of Elizabeth O'Brien. Funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. John's Parish Complex, Centerville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment will be in Long Island National Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices
ANDRIESEN — Sept. 27, 1974. Hazel M. Andriessen, of Box 351, Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley, wife of Max Andriessen, mother of Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Coven and Thomas Vente, stepmother of Mrs. home, Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Alice Falowski, sister of Mrs. Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BRUECKNER — September 28, 1974. Richard C. Brueckner of Route 375 West Hurley, N.Y. Husband of Nettie Kelder Brueckner; father of Calvin R. Brueckner; brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina Curtice and Albert C. Brueckner; also surviving are six grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

KRUM — In this city September 28, 1974. Delores Spadafora Krum of 269 E. Chester Street. Beloved wife of Robert M. Krum; devoted mother of Ronald of Norfolk, Va.; Raymond of Saratoga, N.Y.; Robert (Patricia) Goodflesh of Arcadia, Calif.; and Miss June Krum of Kingston; sister of Mrs. Mary Corcoran of Rensselaer; Mrs. Nora Hornbeck, Mrs. Sabina Vigna, Mrs. Rose Wells and Carmine Spadafora all of Kingston, 11 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Franklyn L. Williams
Franklyn L. Williams, of 65 Elmendorf Street, died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday. He was born in High Falls, and was a son of the late Uriah and Sarah Jane Williams. Mr. Williams had been a resident of Kingston for most of his life. For many years he was employed as an electrician by the former Ulster & Delaware Railroad. He also had been employed by the County of Ulster at the county quarry, and until his retirement about 17 years ago had been employed as the custodian at the Masonic Temple on Albany Avenue. His wife, the former Mary A. Ferguson, died in 1964. Mr. Williams was active in Masonic circles and was a life member of the Roundout Lodge 343 F&M, the Craftsmen Club of that Lodge, Mt. Horeb Chapter 75 R.A.M., Roundout Commandery, Knight Templar 52, Cypress Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., and the Ulster County Shrine Club. Mr. Williams is survived by his son, Earl Williams, of Kingston; a brother, James Williams; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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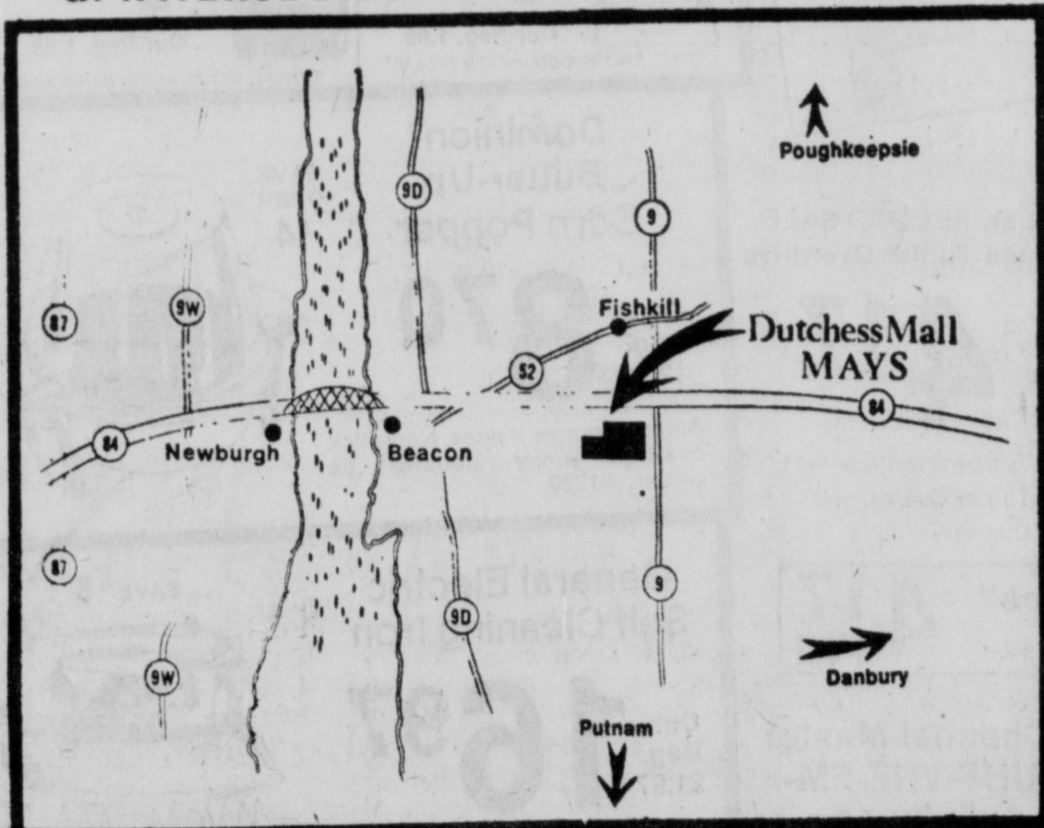
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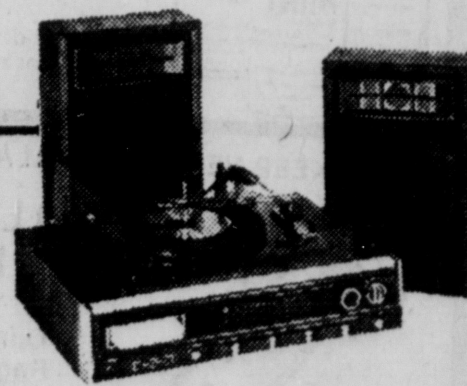
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Winner will be selected by drawing—Saturday Eve., 6 P.M. October 5th 1974.
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Contest is open to all persons 18 years of age or over, except employees of MAYS and members of their families.
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DUTCHESS MALL, FISHKILL N.Y. — INTERSTATE 84 and ROUTE 9



BREAKFAST MEETING — United Way campaign discussion often begins over an early morning snack at headquarters in the Gov. Clinton Hotel. (L) Raymond West of Rondout National Bank, division director for solicitation of professional accounts and Mark Kachigian, 1975 campaign chairman for the \$405,800 drive. (Reynolds photo)

Hinchey Scores Pension Plan

SAUGERTIES — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.) is one of 194 of the state's 210 assemblymen and senators who are participating in one of the most enriched pension plans in history, Democrat-Liberal candidate for the Assembly Maurice Hinchey said today, at the same time calling for Bell to "voluntarily resign from the lucrative legislative plan."

Hinchey explained that

members of the legislative and executive plan include:

- More than 2,000 enrollees, most of whom are present or former legislative employees.
- Judges, politicians, former legislators, and a few lobbyists previously employed by the Legislature.
- Fifty-six of the 60 state senators and 138 of 150 assemblymen.

"The plan, considered the most lucrative in the public sector, provides for retirement

at half pay at age 55 with only 20 years of service—at least five as a legislator and the remaining 15 years can be in other public service," Hinchey said.

"For lawmakers, the plan is even more beneficial," he explained. "They can retire at any age with 20 years of service in the State Legislature."

"Fifteen assemblymen and senators are not members of the plan. They have criticized it as excessive and too costly to taxpayers even if it is for a small select group. Apparently the only way to stop this abusive use of tax money is for each member to voluntarily withdraw," Hinchey suggested.

"The legislative pension program should be recognized for what it is, an unprincipled raid on the public treasury for the benefit of a handful of men who have the power to legislate what they want for themselves. If Bell has any concern for the taxpayers he should withdraw from this plan immediately," he concluded.

Rinaldi to Head Saugerties Fete

SAUGERTIES — Ben Rinaldi, Saugerties, Republican Committeeman has been named general chairman of the annual Autumn Dinner Dance, to be held in the Flamingo Restaurant, on Saturday, Oct. 19. Henry Breitenbach, Saugerties, Republican town chairman, announced the appointment last week.

"The annual pre-election dinner always attracts more than 200 people and this year should be no exception," Rinaldi said. County Chairman, Albert Spada, will lead a contingent of officials that includes Legislature Chairman Peter Savago, District Attorney Francis Vogt and County Treasurer Fred DuBois.

Candidates running for election and re-election will be in attendance. Among those who will be running for re-election in November are: Congressman Hamilton Fish, State Senator

Edwyn Mason, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Coroner Richard Buono. Thomas Mayone is GOP candidate for Ulster County Sheriff and he will be running against the incumbent sheriff.

The town committee will recognize some long time dedicated party workers who have served faithfully for the GOP course over a long period of time.

"Although a pleasant evening is planned," Rinaldi reported, "there will be no formal program, instead the candidates will be out on the floor meeting the public."

"It is of utmost importance that the dinner attracts a large crowd to support our candidates in this unusual year on the political scene. We have excellent candidates as usual, but they need our help," said Chairman Rinaldi.

Tickets are available from any committeeman. Legislator Charles Scala is serving as ticket chairman.

Magnarella Favors Full Time Service

POUGHKEEPSIE — With rising taxes and costs of education, plus uncontrolled inflation there are many serious issues to be dealt with when the New York Legislature convenes in January.

Among them, Phil Magnarella, Democratic Assembly candidate, puts a high priority on the introduction of legislation that would bar any state legislator earning more than \$20,000 a year from having an income-producing outside interest.

"It is high time elected officials take their jobs seriously and work full-time for their constituents who deserve to get their money's worth!" he declared.

All too often legislators divide their time between the people they represent and their own

personal interest, he said. If this state is going to solve its problems declared Magnarella, it must be accomplished by setting long range goals and working full-time for permanent solutions.

"We have had too many examples of the legislature applying patchwork, temporary solutions which later require emergency action," Magnarella claims. "We must put an end to this kind of waste and the time to begin is with this fall's election."

The opportunity to do so lies with the voter in November, he said, by electing able men and women who are willing to commit all their energies to working full time as representatives of the people. "I publicly make this commitment and call on my opponent to do the same," Magnarella said.

Riggs on Nov. Ballot

ALBANY — Riggs said he realized other people in party organizations for assemblyman in the 99th District. Guy Riggs said today that he is now assured of a line on the November ballot, would welcome a worthy opponent and wouldn't support petitions containing 2,682 signatures in Albany this week.

"I feel assured of a line on the ballot for two reasons," he said. "First, I have a lot more than the 1,500 signatures required and, second, I was the given assurance personally, by Democrat Assembly candidate Philip Magnarella and in a recent GOP Assemblyman Emeel Betrow, that they would not challenge my petitions."

The Free Libertarian took 14 days "vacation" to work on the petition drive and got about half required and, second, I was the given assurance personally, by Democrat Assembly candidate Philip Magnarella and in a recent GOP Assemblyman Emeel Betrow, that they would not challenge my petitions."

honest," Riggs said.

Police, Fire Fighters Come Out for Lefkowitz

ALBANY — The organizations are: The Police Conference of New York, representing more than 70,000 professional employees in law enforcement and fire protection have endorsed the re-election of Republican Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, it was announced today.

Associations with a statewide membership of 45,000 police officers; and The New York State Professional Fire Fighters Association, with 28,000 members.

Hits Schermerhorn's Position on Busing

Atkinson Issues Racism Charge

KINGSTON is that of the preservation of the neighborhood school concept. Translated that means he is opposed to forced busing for purposes of integration. He justifies this by stating, "that it is the parent's constitutional right to send their children to the school nearest their home," Atkinson said.

"Of course, he's talking about the constitutional rights of white parents. But what about the

constitutional right of black children to have an equal education? The best schools like the best of everything else are in the best neighborhoods, and many of the same parents who don't want to see their children bused for racial purposes will do their best to see to it that houses and apartments in their neighborhoods are not rented or sold to blacks," Atkinson suggested.

"Sometimes there is such a thing as rights in conflict. Many white southerners during the 50's and 60's talked about their constitutional right not to socialize with blacks. On the other hand many blacks were justifiably concerned about their constitutional right to use the city library, or not to have to go around to the back door of a diner to be fed like a dog," he said.

"This is the second time that

Sen. Schermerhorn has shown his colors on the issue of racism. The first was when he, along with Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist) and Sen. Edwyn Mason (R-48th Dist.) rushed in to change the conflict of interest law for the benefit of Kingston Detective Joseph Feraca, so that Feraca might continue to serve simultaneously as both a police officer and as a member of the Kingston Board of Education. Is it any secret that Schermerhorn, Bell, Mason, the American Legion, and the firefighters among others were using Feraca to slap the National Association for Colored People in the face because it was they who had dared to challenge a white cop?" Atkinson asked.

"Someone once said that all that was necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing. There are racists in this community, but there are many more people who abhor racism but who do nothing to stop it for fear of what their neighbors might say or think or do. I am counting on these good people in November to cast one of the most important votes in their lives... a vote to stop racism and stupidity in our community. In short, a vote for themselves and their children, that their children may never have to grow up to know the ugliness of prejudice and hate," Atkinson concluded.

Atkinson is running against Schermerhorn and Democrat mayor of Highland Falls, King James Weyant.

Weyant Blames foe, Albany

HIGHLAND FALLS support the State Police with King James Weyant, Jr., of appropriations for recommended additions to the force.

"The 1973-74 executive budget recommended filling 60 new trooper positions which were resubmitted with recommendations for 26 new positions in the 1974-75 budget. In 1971-72 the budget had recommended

adding 136 troopers and 28 sergeants," Weyant explained.

"My opponent voted against all of these appropriations. We need to give our State Police what they need and avoid forming county police forces which only waste money and energy while trying to duplicate services that sheriff's departments and local and state police provide," Weyant said.

Weyant also cited Schermerhorn's killing of the bill that would have given four mid-Hudson counties (including Orange) guaranteed representation in the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"Schermerhorn killed these bills so as not to embarrass Gov. Malcolm Wilson into vetoing them," Weyant claimed.

"Who is more important to Schermerhorn, Gov. Wilson or the 40th District," he asked?

"I'd say that by his actions he's proving that his constituents don't count. Do we need this?" Weyant asked.

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

<p>Wisk Nail Polish Remover 7 oz., 59¢ Size 33¢</p>	<p>Revlon Hair Spray 13 oz., 1.25 Size Reg. hard-to-hold; unscented. 39¢</p>
<p>Stay Free Maxi Pads Pkg. of 30, Reg. 1.49 87¢</p>	<p>Revlon Milk Plus 6 8 oz., 2.39 Size Normal and oily. 1.19</p>

Schrafft's Thin Mints
Dipped in buttersweet dark chocolate with cream centers.

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Sterling Silver Zodiac Amulets

Our Reg. \$7 **5.44**

Solid sterling 7/8" discs with all Zodiac signs. Wear on charm bracelets or neck chain.

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Quick drying one coat enamel for interior or exterior use. 13 Oz.

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<p>Liquid Plumr Big 32 Oz. Our Reg. 99¢ Fast action drain opener. 69¢</p>	<p>Lysol Basin, Tub, Tile Cleaner Our Reg. 99¢ Non-abrasive; no scrubbing, rinsing. 77¢</p>
<p>16 oz. Cold Water Wash Woolite Our Reg. 1.19 For fine fabrics and knits. 99¢</p>	<p>Carbona 1-Hour Rug Cleaner Our Reg. 1.39 Spray on, vacuum off; retards soiling. 99¢</p>
<p>New Drain Power by Glamorene Our Reg. 1.89 Unclogs drains in a second! 1.47</p>	<p>Mop & Glo Floor Wax & Cleaner, 48 oz. Our Reg. 1.98 Cleans, shines as you damp mop. 1.57</p>

Dominion Butter-Up Corn Popper

Our Reg. 12.99 **8.70**

Butters corn as it pops. Non-stick coating; cover doubles as server. #1720

SAVE OVER \$4

General Electric Self Cleaning Iron

Our Reg. 21.97 **16.97**

Prevents brown spotting and rust. Steam and dry ironing feature. # F118HRT

SAVE \$5

AMERICA'S #1 ELECTRIKBROOM!

Regina Rug Pile Dial Elektrikbroom

Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**

Nozzle adjustment enables cleaning of bare floors or deep shag. Dust cup empties like ash tray. # B4516

Regina Cyclonic Canister Vacuum

Our Reg. 54.88 **44.70**

Powerful 2 HP motor. Rug pile dial adjusts nozzle for all cleaning. # V454

SAVE OVER \$10

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Master Charge
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KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Gilman Endorsed by Orange Tradesmen

NEWBURGH Committee in response to the candidate" over his Democratic Region, of the Jewish Rights issues of concern for JERICO, substitute an endorsement of Congressman Benjamin A. needs labor in our district opponent John Dow, by the Council (JERICO). Gilman, (R-26th Dist.) has merits our support of his Political Education Committee, According to JERICO, can primarily the stability of Gilman, by either JERICO, or Orange County Building and Gilman said that he "values the support of our working men was announced today by and women" and would "exert Building Trades Council an all out effort to ease their President Ronald Hughes of burdens." Gilman is being opposed in Hughes said that "Gilman's the Nov. 5 election by former labor record, his active concern Congressman John G. Dow, a for our building trades Democrat-Liberal. Congressman Gilman has throughout the district and the Congress in the 25th District by work of his Labor Advisory been rated the "preferred Congress in the 25th District by signatures but 91 were declared

Badgley Will Run as Write-In Candidate

POUGHKEEPSIE the State Board of Elections, invalid, placing him below the Badgley on Nov. 2 will be Donald Badgley, who has declared his intentions to minimum of 1,250. Badgley required to write his name on disqualify as a candidate for run as a "write-in" candidate. charges the new State Board their ballot. Badgley identifies himself as a "Conservative- of Elections is "corrupt." Persons wishing to vote for Republican."

GILMAN GREETES VOTERS — Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) met with Wallkill residents recently during the opening of "Gilman for Congress" headquarters in Wallkill. The Middletown congressman, who is being opposed by former Democratic Congressman John G. Dow, said that "in seeking to respond to the needs of our region, I will be seeking to bring the congressional campaign to every part of the 26th district. The district includes Orange, Rockland and Southern Ulster counties.

Judge Cooke Backed By the Metro Police

NEW YORK in New Hyde Park. Cooke, who is presently an Associate Democratic-Liberal candidate Justice of the Supreme Court, for the State Court of Appeals, Appellate Division, in Albany, has been previously endorsed by the Police Conference of the Metropolitan Police Conference, whose membership includes New York City Transit Police, Long Island Parkway and Railroad Police and investigators for the District Attorney's Office. New York State Council of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union—AFL-CIO.

Shokan Man to Assist Greenblott Candidacy

SHOKAN presently a member of the House of Delegates of the New York State Bar Association. A downstate chairman is expected to be named shortly. The committee in Ulster County to assist Justice Louis M. Greenblott, Republican candidate in his bid for election to the New York State Court of Appeals in November. The Lawyers Committee will have Paul C. Gouldin of Binghamton as upstate Chairman. Gouldin has been a president of various bar associations and is

Rep. Fish Holds Sessions With Senior Task Force

POUGHKEEPSIE Ulster Counties held in the Dutch Reformed Church, Rhinebeck, in the afternoon. The task force, one of several established by Fish on first taking office in 1969, is designed to give the Congressman an immediate local level legislative input from this important segment of the population. Fish faces three contenders in the Nov. 5 election — Democrat Nicholas B. Angell, Free Dutchess Counties at Memorial Hall in Carmel, with a second meeting for task force members from northern Dutchess and write-in campaign.

Autos Take Albany... And the Price Is High

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The City of Albany, whose streets were planned 350 years ago to accommodate horses and wagons, is being overwhelmed by automobiles.

The capital city's motorists are paying for the overflow, not only in frustration and time, but in money. Motorists here average five parking citations per year.

"Albany was built in the 1620s to accommodate 5,000 horses and wagons," said Traffic Court Judge John Holt-Harris, who himself shows street parking in favor of a local garage.

"Only homo sapiens would be stupid enough to try to squeeze 66,000 cars into that limited space every day. A colony of apes would know better than to push 60,000 coconuts into a space for 5,000."

The rate of citations in Albany is three times higher than any other city in the state, according to a statistical survey prepared by the Albany Knickerbocker News-Union Star.

In fact, says the newspaper, the police department handed out 315,000 tickets for all parking violations in the last fiscal year. This compared with 262,000 for the City of Baltimore — whose population is nine times that of Albany's.

Are the city's police over-enthusiastic or are its drivers just plain careless? Holt-Harris and city police traffic engineer Herbert Devlin point instead to heavy traffic flow and poorly engineered streets. "We're got a real mess here," said Holt-Harris, the city's lone dispenser of traffic

finer for more than 20 years. "At times it's almost impossible to find a legal parking spot."

Judge Holt-Harris says the "time will come when you'll need a green ticket to park in downtown Albany. And you'll be issued those only for occupational necessity — like physicians or newsmen. That's the only solution."

Devlin said that housing the state's ponderous court system contributes heavily to the parking difficulties. "People doublepark or pull up in fire lanes figuring they'll only take a few minutes in court," he said. "When they come back four or five hours later, they're ticketed."

Other factors mentioned in the high citation rate were narrow, uncurbed downtown streets, multiple dwellings jammed together and a transient commuter population that swarms into the city from suburbs each workday.

Are police over lenient in view of the motorist's problems? Police Chief Edward McArdle says no.

"Why do we ticket so many? Because they're in violation, that's why. I don't don't know about the other cities, but that's how we do things here," he said.

But McArdle conceded that a portion of ticket revenues is funneled into the city's police pension fund. Some local observers have long believed that the numerous citations stem — at least in part — from the fact that the policemen benefit personally from the tickets.

Juniors
Misses &
Women's
fashion
pant coats

\$19

Reg. 22.99 to 29.99

Fake suede and leather, fun furs, wool plaids — more! Quilted nylon bike jackets... a galaxy of styles and trims in the season's best colors. 5-15, 8-18, 16 1/2 - 24 1/2.

CALDOR

SAVE UP TO 40%
Fisherman
knit
sweaters

Our very own label! 100% acrylic bulky knit full turtle and mock turtle neck plus stunning cardigans all in cable pattern, S, M, L.

888

Reg. to 14.99

2 piece
shirt and
sweater
sets

999

Per Set

Bold print nylon sportshirt or acrylic hi-turtle knit with smart U-neck sleeveless sweater. S to XL.

Men's hooded
sweatshirts
with muff
pockets

499

Warm, fleece lined cotton — today's favorite fashion fad. Choice of wanted Fall colors, S, M, L.

Save up to \$7
Off Our Reg. Low Price

Girls' warm school and dress coats

1577

Reg. to 22.99

Smartly styled cozy piles with innerlinings for extra warmth. Some are hooded; many colors, 4 to 14.

The original DR. DENTON
Ladies' one piece knit bunny sleepers

799

Blend of 50% Arnel triacetate, 50% Fortrel®. Zip front, drop seat, non-slip plastic soles. Machine wash solid colors.

Flame retardant
sleepwear
for girls

333

Reg. 3.99

For cooler nights just ahead! Long gowns or pajamas with embroidered trims.

Feather light, sure control panties

\$1

Reg. 1.99

Comfortable, lightweight control in beige, black or white. Machine washable. Get several at this low price.

Long sleeve body shirts

Grab-up priced

388

New looks for Fall! Rib and sweater knits in well-loved turtlenecks and other styles. Zingy Autumn colors! S, M, L.

Ladies fashion accessories

149 Ea.

Reg. 1.99

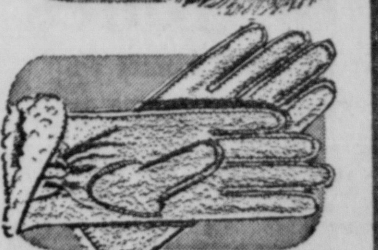
Vinyl and acrylic gloves, many hat fashions and comfy fabric slippers.



Chic novelty corduroy hats

399

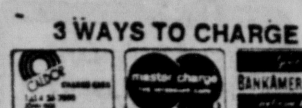
Reg. 4.99
Caps, tennis styles, walking hats, also knit tweeds. Many styles and colors.



Imported lined leather gloves

\$5

Reg. 5.99
Rich leathers and suedes from Italy and the Orient.



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SALE: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. Thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)									
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American Stock Exchange

BrfMet 1.52	9175	38%	34%	34%	-4%																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
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Mutual Funds for Week

BlackRock 179	2	1%	1%	-	179	2	1%	1%	-
CIT Fin 230	490	27%	26%	25%	-	490	27%	26%	25%
Citicorp 380									
BlackRock 1.60	121	26%	23%	23%	-	121	26%	23%	23%
CalEstate 2.40	264	24%	23%	23%	-	264	24%	23%	23%
Coca-Cola 1.12	5612	21%	19%	19%	-	5612	21%	19%	19%
ColPac 2.90	1107	19%	17%	17%	-	1107	19%	17%	17%
ColGas 1.86	316	18%	17%	17%	-	316	18%	17%	17%
Combe 1.80	111	28%	23%	24%	+	111	28%	23%	24%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
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ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
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ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%	6%	6%	-	1281	7%	6%	6%
ConEd 2.10	1281	7%							

Ups and Downs

AmBrightrg Tr	9.68	9.65	9.65	—	Dreyfus Grp:	7.70	7.39	7.38	—	Guard Ind n	12.37	11.72	11.72	—	Bond Deb	7.58	7.94	7.97	+07	Income Fd	9.24	9.23	9.24	+01	Summit	5.33	5.14	5.18	—	4.83	4.30	4.30	—	11-when issued, no-NO
AmDivers Inv	6.03	5.74	5.74	—	Dreyfus	7.70	7.39	7.38	—	Guard Ind n	12.37	11.72	11.72	—	63 Lutheran Bro:	7.58	7.94	7.97	+07	New Era n	9.24	9.23	9.24	+01	Technology	5.33	5.14	5.18	—	4.83	4.30	4.30	—	vj-in bankruptcy or receivership
AmEqu Express:	3.33	3.15	3.15	—	Equity	3.12	3.09	3.09	—	3 Hamilton	10.11	9.88	9.88	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	New Hor n	9.24	9.23	9.24	+01	Pro Fin n	5.33	5.14	5.18	—	6.27	5.91	5.91	—	13 being reorganized under the Bankrupt
Capital	4.36	4.06	4.06	—	Liquid Assets	10.10	10.00	10.00	—	Growth FdA	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Pro Fin n	5.33	5.14	5.18	—	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	6.92	6.16	6.92	—	act equalization tax.
Income	6.60	6.50	6.50	—	Special Income	6.01	5.97	5.97	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	Tudor Hedge n	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	8.65	8.46	8.46	—	24
Investment	5.56	5.64	5.64	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
Stock	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmGrowth Fd	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmInsid	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmInvestor n	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmMutual Fd	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmNat Growth	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmNat Growth	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmNat Growth	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
AmNat Growth	4.37	4.08	4.08	—	Third Century	6.03	6.02	6.02	—	Income	2.90	2.72	2.72	—	Income	7.38	7.81	7.81	+05	Prudent's Inv	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	20th Cent Grp	8.50	8.09	8.09	—	1.79	1.68	1.68	—	38
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Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most, based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.										
Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	Symbol	High	Low	Net	Change	
Abt 1 1/2	151	148	3	+	ConCan	1.60	204	214	10	+
ACF 1 1/2	225	223	2	+	ConL 1.40	402	264	254	10	+
Adm 1 1/2	38	37	1	+	ConL 1.40	402	264	254	10	+
Adm 1 1/2	38	37	1	+	ConL 1.40	402	264	254	10	+
Adm 1 1/2	38	37	1	+	ConL 1.40	402	264	254	10	+
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Adm 1 1/2	38	37	1	+	ConL 1.40	402	264	254	10	+
Adm 1 1/2	38	37	1	+	ConL 1.40					

Sales Up, Redemptions Decline

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The amount by which sales exceeded redemptions, rose to \$127.4 million in August, the highest level for the month since October 1971. In July, net sales were \$89.4 million while in August last year redemptions exceeded sales by \$192.7 million.

The August figures reflect the continued growth of money market funds which recorded sales of \$279.6 million and redemptions of \$150.8 million to the upshot was that net sales, according to the Investment Company Institute, rose to \$127.4 million in August, the highest level for the month since October 1971.

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Low Jones Averages

\$532.3 million in July. A year earlier redemptions totalled \$432.1 million.
 The upshot was that net sales, continued growth of money market funds which recorded sales of \$279.6 million and redemptions of \$50.8 million to assets 1850 to 1973 net assets were \$49.6 billion.
 Redemptions for the 12 months ended in August as a per cent in August from 12.2 per cent in July. Excluding the money market funds, the ratio was

ceeded common stock sales of \$344.9 million.
 The Investment Company Institute is the national association of the mutual fund industry. Its members include mutual funds with over 90 per cent of the assets of the industry.

Dow Jones Averages

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Two Following gives the range of Dow-Jones weekweek ago

STOCK AVERAGES

Advances 330 1419 1354 861

Declines 1190 356 475 81

Unchanged 244 198 160 227Ttrs

Total issues 1962 1972 1889 1943Units

New yearly highs 8 160 3365 Stks

New yearly lows 14 903 20413

First High Low Last Net Ch.

73.00 72.68 72.63 82.81 48.81

137.92 137.92 132.20 132.20 - 5.71

63.62 63.62 61.92 61.92 - 1.60

204.13 204.13 193.45 193.45 -11.68

194.13 194.13 193.45 193.45 -11.68

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Three Report on Dividends

Commerce Clearing House,

Inc. directors have declared an

increased third quarter cash

dividend of 8 cents per share

record Sept. 27. It is the present

intention of the board to pay

subsequent quarterly cash

dividends at the increased rate

of 5 cents per share

share paid for the first and

second 1974 quarters.

National Securities &

the nation's largest bakery-food

firms with 31 plants located

across the country.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

12 Aerostol 1/4 - 1/4 Off

13 BarRt wt 3/16 - 1/16 Off

14 CMEgr wt 1/4 - 1/4 Off

15 Cohen Hatf 3/4 - 1/4 Off

16 DCL Inc 3/4 - 1/4 Off

17 Kavanau Off 3/4 - 1/4 Off

18 Nat Ind wt 9/16 - 3/16 Off

19 Riker 3/8 pf 3/4 - 1/4 Off

20 See Mtg Inv 1 1/4 - 1/4 Off

21 See Mtg 1 wt 3/16 - 1/16 Off

22 Whititt wt 3/4 - 1/4 Off

23 Nuclear Dat 2 3/4 - 1/4 Off

24 Clark Cons 1 1/4 - 3/4 Off

25 Palomar Mt 3/4 - 1/4 Off

Tree Report on Dividends

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.					NEW YORK, N. Y. \$150,757,120 in 1973, an increase					Dividend .055, bond 10 cents,					FINEAPPLE JUBILEE KING					79¢									
High	Low	Yearly	Sales	Net	High	Low	Close	Chg.		High	Low	Close	Chg.		High	Low	Close	Chg.		High	Low	Close	Chg.						
127 1/2	125 1/2	3 1/2	Southern Co	1,094,800	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	1 1/2	Lane Bryant of 1501 Broad- of 3.2 per cent while earnings	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	1 1/2	way New York City, reports an were \$4,029,500 or 85 cents	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	1 1/2	balanced .012 cents. All are	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	1 1/2	payable Oct. 15 with the record	104 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	1 1/2	date of Sept. 30.
88 1/2	86 1/2	14 1/2	Xerox Cp	696,100	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	increase of 4.2 per cent in sales	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	share, in increase of 5.5 per	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	Interstate Brands Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	directors have voted not to	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	declare a dividend on common
209 1/2	208 1/2	11 1/2	Polaroid	671,300	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	for the second 13 weeks of the	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	cent.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	stock for the third quarter of	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	declare the regular quarterly
52 1/2	51 1/2	21 1/2	FedNat Mtg	572,800	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2	fiscal year. Sales were	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2	The sales and earnings for	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 1/2	declare the regular quarterly
127 1/2	125 1/2	3 1/2	Texasco Inc	561,400	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	per- \$78,000,373.32, compared to	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	formances for the company.	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	1 1/2	declare the regular quarterly
46 1/2	45 1/2	49	Coca Cola	561,200	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2	Two new Lane Bryant and	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2	36 Two Smart Size stores were	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2	opened during the quarter,	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2	increased of 10.2 per cent over	49	48 1/2	48 1/2	1 1/2	last year.
11 1/2	11 1/2	6	Citicorp	533,700	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$1,822,500 or 36	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2	cents a share reflecting an	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2	opened during the quarter,	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2	increased of 10.2 per cent over	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	1 1/2	last year.
62 1/2	61 1/2	8 1/2	GAP Corp	543,200	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$78,000,373.32, compared to	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	formances for the company.	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	declare the regular quarterly
53 1/2	52 1/2	39 1/2	Westch El	474,400	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2	per- \$74,877,976 in 1973. Earnings hit	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2	\$1,898,999 or 40 cents per share.	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$78,000,373.32, compared to	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2	formances for the company.	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2	Two new Lane Bryant and
65 1/2	64 1/2	30	Am Tel&Tel	449,100	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	1 1/2	36 Two Smart Size stores were	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	1 1/2	cents a share reflecting an	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	1 1/2	opened during the quarter,	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	1 1/2	increased of 10.2 per cent over	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	1 1/2	last year.
4 1/2	4 1/2	38 1/2	Am T&T wt	443,100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$1,822,500 or 36	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	cents a share reflecting an	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	opened during the quarter,	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	increased of 10.2 per cent over	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	last year.
117 1/2	116 1/2	35 1/2	Kresge SS	416,600	23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$78,000,373.32, compared to	23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	formances for the company.	23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	1974. However, the board did	23 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	1 1/2	declare the regular quarterly
55 1/2	55 1/2	68 1/2	East Kodak	397,100	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	per- \$74,877,976 in 1973. Earnings hit	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	\$1,898,999 or 40 cents per share.	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	com- \$78,000,373.32, compared to	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	formances for the company.	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	Two new Lane Bryant and
55 1/2	55 1/2	68 1/2	Gen Motors	394,900	40 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1 1/2	36 Two Smart Size stores were	40 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1 1/2	cents a share reflecting an	40 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1 1/2	opened during the quarter,	40 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1 1/2	increased of 10.2 per cent over	40 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1 1/2	last year.

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SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503

PLAZA BAKE SHOP

Lane Bryant Notes Gains

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Lane Bryant of 1501 Broad St. reported a 3.2 per cent increase in sales while earnings grew 4.2 per cent in sales share, in increase of 5.5 per cent for the second 13 weeks of the fiscal year.

Sales were \$78,000,333.73, compared to \$74,877,976 in 1973. Earnings hit \$1,898,999, or 40 cents per share, compared to \$1,822,500 or 36 cents a share, reflecting an increase of 10.2 per cent over last year.

Sales for the 26-week period of the fiscal year, it was \$155,591,450, compared to \$149,000,000.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

PIEAPPLE JUBILEE RING

Reg. 95c

RYE BREAD

Reg. 55c loaf

79¢

47¢

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PLAZA BAKE SHOP

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center - 331-4732



CHEMICAL BANK CELEBRATION — John Ledwith, manager of the branch bank of Chemical Bank, Hudson Valley, N.Y., near the Caldor Shopping Center, reports the bank's celebration has been extended to Thursday, Oct. 31. One of

the highlights will be the awarding of a five-minute free shopping spree at the Waldhaum Supermarket, worth \$300. Ledwith notes that the bank also is offering several other banking privileges in line with the grand opening. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News

Special Citation for \$5 Worth

Wards Seeking Pennies

KINGSTON — Montgomery Ward wants your extra pennies. During the past several years, a shortage of copper has sent the price of copper sky high, causing speculation and hoarding. Now that the price of copper has receded, there are an estimated 30 billion hidden pennies which must be returned to circulation. "Montgomery Ward, in cooperation with the Federal Reserve Board and the United

States Mint, will exchange any amount of pennies in any container for paper money," said Ward President Sidney A. McKnight in announcing the program. "Many citizens feel they must wrap their pennies in the standard and cumbersome 50 cent roll," said M. L. Shoff, Kingston Wards store manager. "Our customers don't have to do this. We have in our cashier

case a convenient change counter. It will easily count the pennies you bring us in a matter of seconds and we will trade you even money. We will accept pennies in anything from piggy banks to glass jars or paper bags." The goal of the Mint is to return 10 billion of the hidden 30 billion pennies to circulation. "This will save the American taxpayer about \$100 million in reproduction costs," Shoff said.

The Mint has put into circulation 70 billion penny coins since 1959. "We will send the name of any customer exchanging \$5 or more in pennies to Mary Brooks, director of the Mint," Shoff said. "She, in turn, will send that person a special citation for their patriotic effort," he added. The local Montgomery Ward store is located on Ulster Avenue Mall.



ULSTER AVENUE MALL ADDITION — Another addition to the ever-growing list of stores located on Ulster Avenue Mall is Timmons Electric Contractors Lighting Studio. The area's newest and most modern lighting studio is offering several special offers in line with its grand opening celebration. Edward T. Timmons is president of the firm, located at 609 Ulster Avenue Mall. Joseph Nerone is vice-president. The studio is open daily 10 to 5 and on Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

New Ranges' Requirements

CHICAGO — Burn hazards occurring around electric ranges was the topic under discussion at a recent press conference held at Underwriters Laboratories' office. The purpose of the conference was to publicly announce UL's new safety requirements, aimed at minimizing the possibility that a person's clothing will ignite when cooking or operating controls around a range, and also the danger that children may place themselves in when carelessly playing near range surfaces. In addition, UL has added surface temperature requirements specifically relating to burn hazards.

Robert Seebach, managing Engineer of UL's Electrical Department, outlined a brief history of safety efforts in the area of electric ranges. He pointed out that, when the modern range was first devised, consumers naturally accepted the fact that burns would be inflicted and clothes ignited by coming too close to heating elements or by

touching range surfaces. Design efforts were therefore concentrated on shock hazards and the prevention of kitchen fires. Seebach then referred to the "drastic" change in the conception of range safety over the past five years. He stressed the value of the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) in providing data concerning range injuries. This data was taken into consideration when UL, working with industry, began to devise its new requirements.

UL will now require that it must take two operations to activate a surface element. This will make it harder for a child to inadvertently turn the element on. When mounted on the back panel of the stove (behind the burners), the controls must be located at least 6 inches above the cooking surface. This should lessen the possibility that a user wearing flammable apparel will brush against the surface elements when reaching for the control knobs.

Another crucial requirement

is that a user's clothing should not ignite during normal activities around the range. To make sure that this requirement is met, UL engineers conduct a test in which a piece of cotton terry cloth is positioned two inches in from the front edge of the range. The unit is activated for a thirty second period. During this time, the fabric must not ignite. A similar test is conducted on the oven to determine that the oven elements are set back sufficiently. A terry cloth potholder is used as the material for this test. Another oven test involves sliding an oven rack in and out of the oven at its lowest position. It must be possible to perform this operation without igniting the potholder.

These requirements will go into effect Sept. 30, 1975. This will give the manufacturers time to develop designs which are in compliance with the requirements.

Comment by Tom McInerney

Over the past decade, incomes have increased substantially and more disposable dollars have become available. Consequently, the average American family is worth far more than it was a few years ago and many of them are moving into Federal Estate Tax brackets. While the creation of assets still remains paramount for most, the conservation of assets becomes of increasing importance as people move into these tax brackets.

The conservation of an estate can be accomplished primarily because the estate tax is the easiest of all to minimize. All it takes is advance planning. If the purchasing power of an estate shrinks from causes which its owner could have prevented during his lifetime, this is an unfortunate finish to an otherwise successful career. When was the last time you looked at the distribution and taxation of your estate?

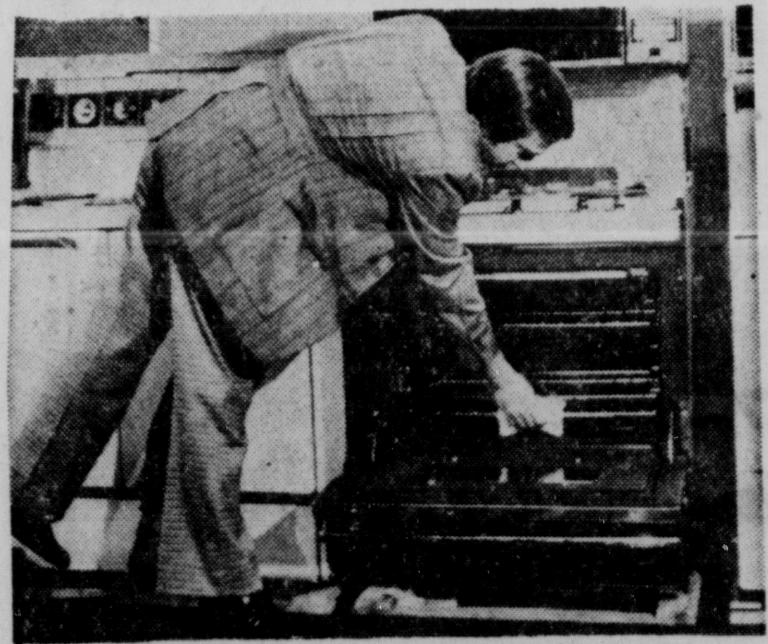
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328 WALL UPTOWN KINGSTON

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Re-opening Friday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.



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THE NEW
BIG SCOT

your
BANKAMERICA
welcome here

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master charge
THE MONTGOMERY WARD STORE

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Coupons Good Through Oct. 2
While Quantities Last

With This Coupon, Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

Women's Sporty
TIE UP SHOE

Sizes 10 to 12
Big Scot \$4.44 **3.44** SAVE \$1.00

With This Coupon, Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

Men's
PENNY LOAFER

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
Big Scot \$6.99 **4.00** SAVE \$2.99

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While Quantities Last

Box of 30 Curad Ouchless
PLASTIC BANDAGES

Big Scot Reg. 73c **37c** SAVE 36c

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While Quantities Last

7-oz. Can Listerol
SPRAY DISINFECTANT

39c

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Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

7-oz. Brl. Johnson's
NO MORE TANGLES

Big Scot Reg. \$1.49 **79c** SAVE 70c

With This Coupon, Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

Box of 65 J & J
COTTON BALLS

Big Scot Reg. 75c **39c** SAVE 36c

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This Coupon **\$2 OFF**
Worth ANY
ELECTRIC BLANKET

In Stock
Reg. \$16.88 & \$17.88

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6' x 27"
PLASTIC RUNNERS

Big Scot Reg. \$2.99 **2/\$5.00** SAVE 98c

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This Coupon **\$2 OFF**
Worth ANY
STUFFED ANIMAL

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Reg. \$4.99 & Up

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While Quantities Last

#1100
TEA SET

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Worth ANY
MATTELL BIG JIM

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While Quantities Last

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25c OFF ANY

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While Quantities Last

This Coupon Worth \$2.00 OFF ANY
KITCHEN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

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Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
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This Coupon Worth
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4 Pk. Plastic
STORM WINDOWS

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Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

This Coupon Worth
\$1.00 OFF ANY
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With This Coupon, Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

This Coupon Worth
25c OFF ANY

30 Pk. Dura Wool
SOAP PADS

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Coupon Good Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 Only
While Quantities Last

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**...and now SAWYER SAVINGS BANK
can be your only bank**

Because our banking system is now complete, you can forget about the bank
you once needed for something similar to our new SPOKE accounts
(Sawyer Payment Orders: Key to Economy).

WHAT ARE SPOKE ACCOUNTS?

Generally, these accounts provide a quick, convenient way to pay all your bills or to get cash. Safer than money to carry and use, they are accepted as money everywhere, and they are ideal for keeping records of important expenditures.

More specifically, in writing out each individual payment order, you are actually withdrawing funds from a no-passbook, no-interest account.

HOW DO I OPEN A SPOKE ACCOUNT?

To open your new SPOKE account, simply visit Sawyer Savings Bank and see one of our new account clerks. She will ask you to fill out a signature card and help you select from the wide assortment of payment order cover styles and colors we have available. You will then receive your free starter supply of payment orders for your new SPOKE account, along with a free Sawyer Savings Bank pen as a courtesy gift! Your fully personalized payment orders and deposit tickets will follow shortly in the mail. The minimum amount required to open a SPOKE account is \$100.00. Subsequent deposits may be in any amount.

IS THERE A CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE?

Your SPOKE account will be absolutely free of monthly charge, provided that a \$200.00 balance is maintained in the account. Paid payment orders resulting in an account balance of less than \$200.00 create a one-time monthly charge of \$2.00. In other words, the maximum monthly charge is \$2.00, depending on the balance you maintain in your account.

There is no charge for any payment order drawn for cash at our office, regardless of your balance.

There will, however, be a \$2.00 charge for each "Stop Payment Order" received by us on your payment order account and a \$1.00 charge for each returned payment order (for insufficient funds, signature missing, etc.) The law prohibits overdraft privileges on payment order accounts.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Realizing how difficult it is for many senior citizens to maintain a \$200.00 balance in a payment order account, the above balance provisions will be waived for anyone over age 65. Simply show us your Senior Citizens Identification Card, or other proof, when you open your account.

HOW MAY I BE CERTAIN OF MY BALANCE?

Sawyer Savings Bank will send you a monthly statement of your payment order account, listing all deposits and payments from your account, along with all of your cancelled payment orders. The balance of your account will appear on your statement. This balance is easily reconcilable to your personal record in your payment order book. Additionally, any inquiries regarding your account balance will be handled quickly and cheerfully by our staff, and your answer will be an *up-to-the-minute* balance, not a balance that is one or two days old.

THIS IS THE ACCOUNT FOR YOU!

Sawyer Savings Bank does not require that your payment order account be "linked" in any way to a savings account. Our SPOKE accounts are available to everyone, whether or not you are presently using any of our wide range of banking services. However, if you are finding it difficult to save systematically, we will be happy to help you! All that is necessary is your signature on an authorization form, and we will transfer any predetermined amount from your SPOKE account to your Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal savings account each month. Both Regular and Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal savings accounts earn $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ per annum at Sawyer Savings Bank, the highest rate allowed by law in New York State.

We invite you to be among the first to open a payment order account at Sawyer Savings Bank. Sawyer Savings Bank can now be your only bank. For service and satisfaction. For convenience. Forever.



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Into our second century ... on the mainstream for savings

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Awards Program

Kingston Trust Incentives

A special incentive awards program for all staff members of Kingston Trust Company was announced by Joseph W. Robertson, president, at the Kingston Trust employees picnic recently at Hidden Valley Recreation Center.

The program, which will be in effect through Dec. 18, awards points to employees instrumental for obtaining new business for the bank. Points may be accumulated and redeemed for prizes. For additional interest, employees have been organized into three leagues of six teams each.

Approximately 250 bank personnel and their guests attended the picnic, which was planned by the employees. There was continuous food service catered by The Court, music by Ingo and the Continentals and various contests and events.

Featured was a softball game pitting females against males. The men, trailing until the sixth inning, won, 6 to 3.

Other contests and events included sack race, three-legged race, balloon breaking, egg tossing, horseshoe pitching, paddle boating and volley ball. There was to have been a tug-of-war — but the rope broke. Whether this was due to strong teams or weak rope could not immediately be determined.



KINGSTON TRUST PICNIC. (L) Rose Benishake, manager of Hurley branch; Jean Dussol, payroll department; Joseph W. Robertson, president; and Beatrice Zebree, legal department secretary.

Red Hook Center
... A Valley First

RED HOOK establishment for her outstanding achievements in artistry and care of long hair. Also Maria Pole, internationally known esthetician and lecturer. She explained the procedures of the various skin care treatments using beauty machines and biogenic products.

Prior to the skin care addition, Bert Lessard, business manager of Trudy's, remodeled the salon to reflect an atmosphere of elegance and beauty.

Guests on hand included: George Michael of Madison Avenue, the long hair specialist, who presented a trophy to Trudy Jaklis, owner of the

Area
Business
News

TRUDY JAKLIS, MICHAEL, MARIA POLE (Harrington Publicity photo)

Coast - to - Coast

The Big Shirt Top
TODAY'S TRENDIEST
PANTSUIT FASHION IN
POLYESTER AND SILK

Fall's ultra-fashionable big shirt top features dropped shoulders, wide cuffed sleeves, stitching accents. Pants have comfortable pull-on waist. Textured polyester/silk fabric gives it more-for-the-money airs. A Haypence creation in a rich wine shade. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$34



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Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.
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BECAUSE OF YOU... WE'RE 102

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-FIRST CUTS

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST

CORN FED

69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS

SHOULDER ROAST

OVEN OR POT ROAST

1.39 lb.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER

COLONIAL CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED (WATER ADDED)

65¢ lb.

<p>GRAND UNION RED KIDNEY BEANS</p> <p>15 1/2 OZ. CAN</p> <p>28¢</p>	<p>GRAND UNION LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>CLEAR LEMON LIME PINK 1 QT. BOT.</p> <p>48¢</p>	<p>ALL FLAVORS GRAND UNION ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2 GAL. PKG.</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD GRAND UNION HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>14 OZ. CAN</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>GRAND UNION DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</p> <p>12 OZ. JAR</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>GRAND UNION MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES</p> <p>7 OZ. JAR</p> <p>59¢</p>

"GREAT WITH CHUCK STEAK"

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS

89¢ lb.

SWEET-JUICY HONEYDEW MELONS EXTRA LARGE VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES N.Y. STATE U.S. NO. 1-YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	EA. 99¢ LB. 39¢ 5 LB. BAG 59¢ 3 LB. BAG 39¢	N.Y. STATE PASCAL CELERY FARM-FRESH CABBAGE PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES	3 BCHS. 1.00 LB. 10¢ EA. 39¢
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SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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FAB DETERGENT

3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **1.09**

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA	CHUN KING VALUES CHICKEN 42 OZ. 1.35 OR BEEF CAN PEPPER STEAK 29 1/2 OZ. 99¢ OR SUKIYAKI PKG. CHOW MEIN 3 OZ. CAN 29¢	NO STICKING COOKING EASE
3 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢ 7 OZ. CAN 83¢		6 OZ. CAN 69¢ 9 OZ. CAN 98¢

LIQUID

DOVE DETERGENT

1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. **73¢**

PILLSBURY FROSTING MIX RICH N' EASY	15 OZ. PKG. 73¢	KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MAXI-CUP	1 LB. PKG. 85¢	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STICKS	10 OZ. PKG. 1.17	TOPPING DREAM WHIP	3 OZ. PKG. 63¢
PILLSBURY P.L.M. MEXICAN CHEDDAR CHEESE WEINER WRAP	4 OZ. PKG. 25¢	KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES	8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	KRAFT CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP STICK	10 OZ. PKG. 1.19	KRAFT NOODLES WITH CHICKEN	7 OZ. PKG. 59¢
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Grass Bow Festival

By CARL GRAHAM

NEW PALTZ

The three-day Grass Bow Festival, bringing together American Indians from all parts of the country, get off to a low-key start Friday night at the Ulster County Fairgrounds on Libertyville Road.

About 75 early arrivals gathered shortly after dark for a potluck supper, renewing old friendships and exchanging gossip. Later, activity shifted to the horse show ring on the west side of Libertyville Road where small groups of dancers warded off the chilly night air by performing traditional ritual dances and chants.

John DeVoll of New Paltz, president of the sponsoring Mid-Hudson Region of the Association of Native Americans, welcomed visitors. Clad in buckskin pants and shirt, he occasionally joined the dancers in the horse ring.

"I'm a Naragansett," he told a questioner. "Not many of us left any more."

DeVoll explained that the festival represented a harvest time Thanksgiving feast, a time when many Indians living away from home go back to their reservations for the winter months to "hibernate like a bear."

Gary Kitzmann (Chippewa), a physics professor at the State University College at New Paltz and chairman of the festival, said ANA hoped to make it an annual event on the last weekend in September.

The first night's program was informal. Groups of two or three up to a dozen did traditional social, war, harvest, and other dances to the accompaniment of drums and chants as others gathered along the horse ring fence to watch.

In charge of music was ANA head drummer and lead singer Jack Preston (Seneca), assisted by first drummer and singer Jack Lyday (Cherokee). An interested spectator was Adam Low Thunder, a contest dancer, who spent much of the evening acquainting himself with the complex rhythms of the drums and chants to which he would dance later.

Mrs. Joan Bivona, who has both Cherokee and Mohawk ancestors, was in charge of publicity. A former president of the New Paltz Board of Education, she recently completed a course in music and culture of the North American Indians taught at the New Paltz campus by head drummer Preston, an authority on native American customs and life.

Today's festivities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and feature several dance contests, war drum awards, and closing ceremonies, with gates closing at 6 p.m.

Child Abuse Is Discussed

KINGSTON

The problem of child abuse and maltreatment was given particular attention recently by the board of directors of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

Also attending by special invitation were Bernhardt Kramer, commissioner of Social Services for Ulster County, and Legislator Brian White, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the County Legislature. Two other county legislators, who are members of the board of directors of the Association, attended. Ernest Gardner, chairman of the Social Services Committee of the Legislature, and Louis Resnick from Ellenville. The meeting was held at the Ulster County Community College.

The discussion concerning remedial services in relation to child abuse, was introduced by Edward Trnka, health education teacher from Saugerties.

Three short talks described the current situation in the county. Miss Nancy Ogden reported on her survey of services conducted in August at the request of the Association; Mrs. Kathy Weiss of the Child Protection Service of the County Department of Social Services presented the statutory requirements of the state law as carried out by her department. She pointed out that the failure on the part of persons and officials required to report cases of suspected child abuse or maltreatment is a Class A misdemeanor. The list of those who are mandated by law to report includes the physician, surgeon, medical examiner, dentist, registered nurse, school personnel and social worker.

A committee of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health was charged with the task of presenting proposals at the next board meeting, scheduled for Nov. 13, which would be appropriate for the Association to undertake as a community service to help remedy the serious problem of child abuse.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health is a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County and is currently responsible for contacting a number of Kingston physicians on behalf of the United Way fund raising campaign. Mrs. Murray Fletcher is coordinating this for the Association.

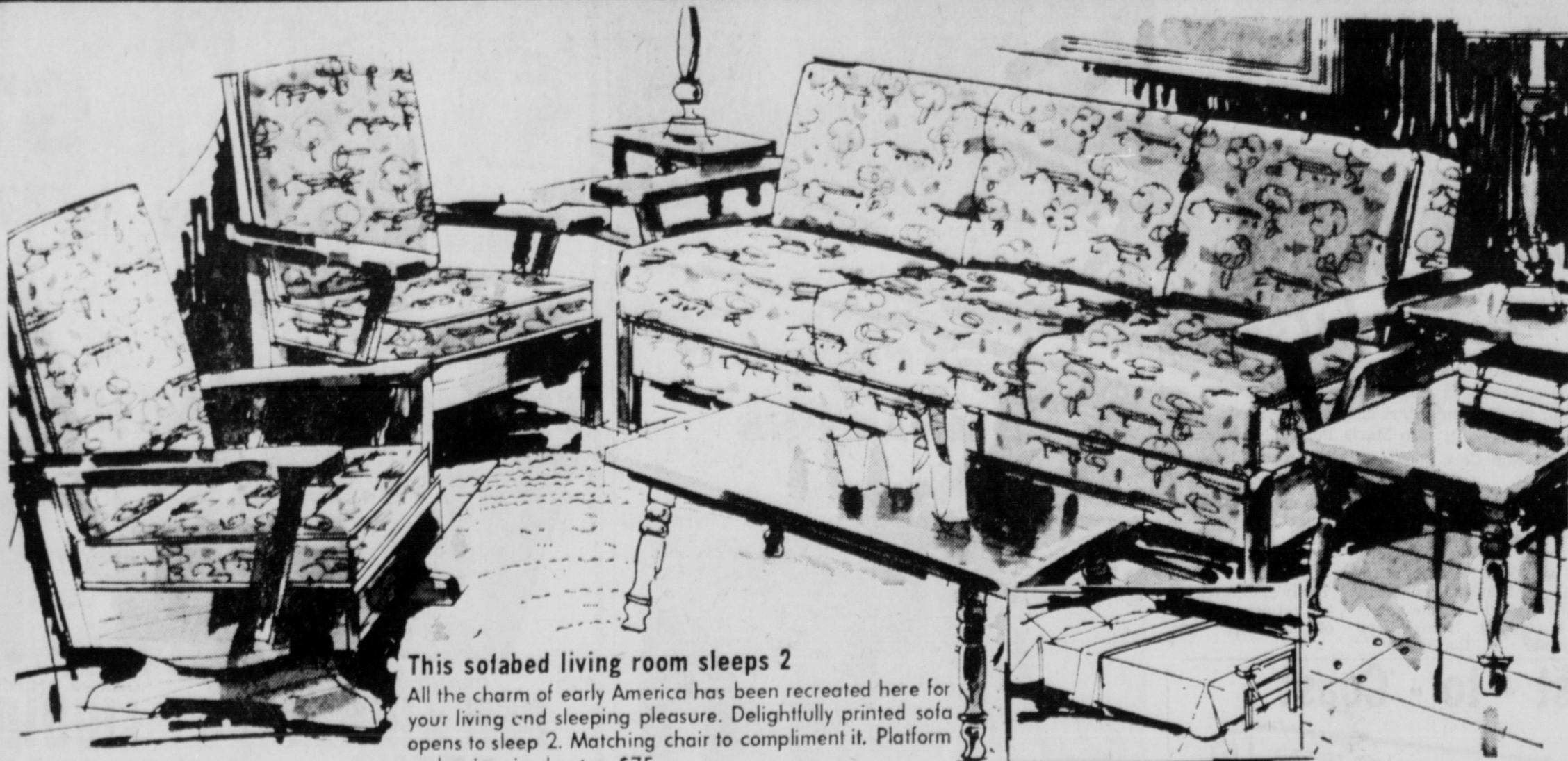
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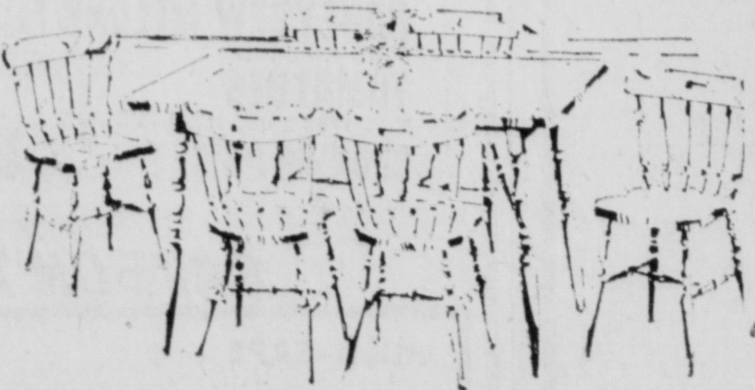
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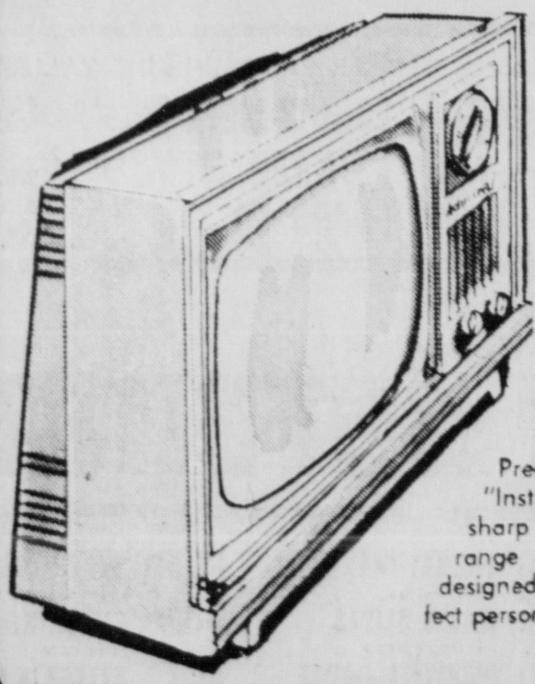
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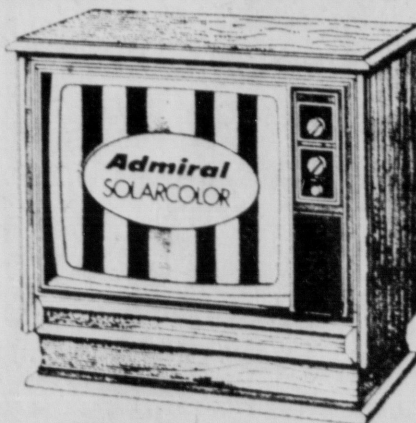


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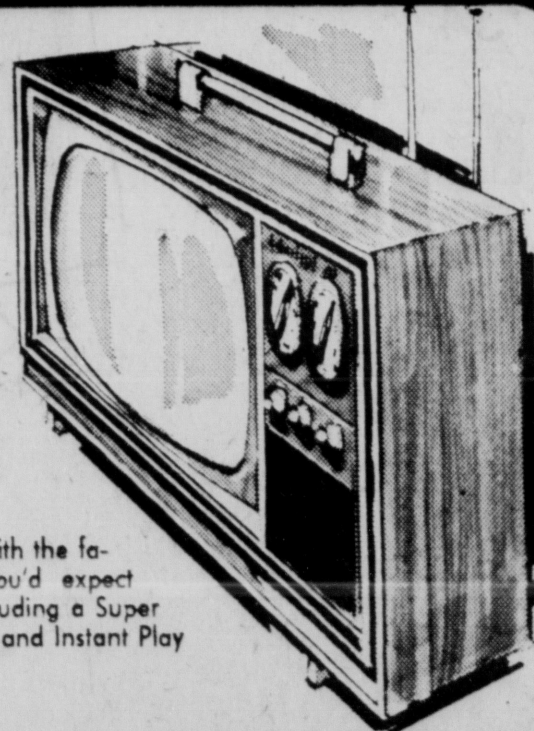
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At far right, New Paltz cheerleader Cindy Roehrs wears a glum expression as she uses a megaphone as a shield from the downpour. Part of the reason for Cindy's sadness had to be the weather. The rest can be chalked up to the 6-0 loss being suffered by her New Paltz team. Story, other photos on page 18. (Freeman photos by Carey)



. . . Stories on Page 20

SEVENTEEN

Seghi Has Big Decision

Perry, who received \$100,000 this season, has already told Seghi he wants "one dollar more" than what Robinson is getting or he won't be back on the mound here next season in an Indians' uniform.

To back his demand, Perry publicly compared his salary and achievements with those of

point, is sheer speculation on his part.

"It depends on the manager," Perry said of his staying. "If he is, I don't see now I can leave around."

That's for Seghi to decide. If he gets paid to do that. But unless he does, the Tribe's tepee will remain in a turmoil.

★ ★ ★ ★ Blomberg Stars

Blomberg hit two of his homers in the first game to give Pat Dobson his 18th victory of the season and then tattered his third as a pinch-hitter in the nightcap, won by Sparky Lyle who was appearing in his 65th game to tie a club record.

The Indians added two runs in the sixth on Ellis' single and

Totals	36	9	10	9	Totals	33	3	9	3
New York					200	030	022	—	9
Cleveland					000	001	206	—	3
DP-New York	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	0
Cleveland 4									
2B-Maddox, Alomar					HR	Blomberg			
2B-Duffy (4), Nettles (20), SB-									
Lowenstein, SF-Murcer:									
Dobson W 18-15	6	2	3	0	r	r	r	bb	so
Lyle	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
G Perry L 20-13	3	2	6	5	0	0	0	0	2
Kline	6	2	2	5	2	2	2	1	1
Hilgendorf	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1

[illegible]

RON BLOMBERG

Birds Trip Brewers

Cuellar, 27-10, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Paul Blair and Bob Grich singled, then came around to score on a throwing error by Brewer catcher Charlie Moore. When Blair broke for third base the third no-hitter of his meteoric career Saturday night, striking out 15 Minnesota batters and winning his 22nd game of the season in a 4-0 victory for the California Angels over the Twins.

Whites Run Over Maroons

Arlington Turns Back KHS, 22-6

By STEVE KANE

FREEDOM PLAINS

Halfback Tim Hennessy certainly one of the best in the league, rushed for 107 yards and scored all the Admirals' points to lead the victory. Kingston's only score came after a lightning quick 58 yard drive late in the second quarter that ended when quarterback Dan Brown threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Joe Pfeiffer.

The Kingston score brought the Maroons to within two points at halftime, 8-6, but Arlington kept the locals at bay with ball control in the second half that allowed Kingston only 16 plays from scrimmage in the final two quarters. Arlington

"They weren't beating us one-on-one on the line," he said. "Our linebackers weren't filling the holes in time."

Whatever the reason, the Kingston secondary of Jim Kwasnowski, Keith Sweeney and Mark McElrath spent a lot of time tackling Arlington ball carriers. No one broke through that threesome, but it still left the Admirals with six and eight yards a carry and a grand total of 232 yards for the day.

There were ten fumbles in the game, and that factor did much to keep the first quarter scoreless. In the second quarter Hennessy ran back a good punt by Joe Primo to give Arlington field position on the Kingston 36.

After Art Shelightner ran a short Arlington kickoff back to near midfield, Brown hit Steve Mihic in the middle of a pack of Arlington defenders for a 23-yard gain. He then drilled one to Shelightner over the middle for 11 more. Brown scrambled for five yards on the next play, then fired to Pfeiffer who made a fine grab for the touchdown. It all took less than two minutes.

That was Kingston's last serious offensive thrust. Arlington stopped Kingston on a close fourth down situation in the third quarter then held again after Sweeney gave the Maroons another chance with a fumble recovery. Al Greenspan relieved Brown with a minute left in the game and the ball on Arlington's 31, but after

rs Down

Badalato saw seven more games left on the schedule. "We've got a long way to go, and we're not out of it yet. I'm not worried about the offense . . . it's new, and we moved well today. The defense? I don't know. The weather killed us, and we missed some key fourth downs."

Then he added, "I hate the rain."

KHS		AHS
7	First Downs	16
73	Rushing Yardage	232
71	Passing Yardage	11
7-9	Passes	1
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
0	Fumbles Lost	1
30	Yards Penalized	25
3-34	Punts	1-3

Scores by Quarters:				
Kingslon	0	6	0	0-6
Arlington	0	8	6	8-22

The scoring:

- A-Hennessy, 1 yd. run (Hennessy run).
- K-Pfeiffer, 9 yd. pass from Brown (pass failed).
- A-Hennessy, 1 yd. run (pass failed).
- A-Hennessy, 1 yd. run (Hennessy run).

Saugerties Gridders Down Lourdes

BY TIM SCHUSTER

SAUGERTIES

The Sawyers scored in their first offensive experience, taking the ball from a kickoff return position on their own 43 yard line to the end zone in their most sustained drive of the game and the young season.

After a third period touch-
down set up by a timely fumble
recovery, the Sawyers, leading
13-0, allowed a blocked kick to
be run in during the fourth
period and a two-point con-
version finalized the score.

The first TD came with
George Peterson at fullback and
Dave Heineck at halfback doing

Mike Tiano carried to the five, with quarterback Nick Malgieri keeping to the two and Peterson lugging through the right side of the line on a fourth and goal situation for the touchdown. Peterson added the extra point with a kick through the uprights.

After an interception by

back Jack Econom, a 40-yard scamper by Mike Laffin to the Saugerties 20 gave the losers their first scoring opportunity. Shortly thereafter on the nine-yard line, a fumble recovery by Saugerties' Joe Calderwood killed that threat.

And before halftime, the

Wehr from 25 yards out. This was accomplished after the club had stalled out and went to a punt on fourth down. Mark Boyer leaped on a loose ball after it had been touched down by it to Molgioni on the

Lowderes tried out quarterback Pete Scoba with his pitchout offense during the third period, but could not penetrate consistently with Saugerties getting strong defensive efforts from

With Phil Colangelo back in at quarterback in the fourth period, Lourdes was contained one last time on the Suagerties 26 before it managed to score with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

It happened as a Peterson punt was blocked by Bob Keller of Lourdes and the ball was scooped up by Colangelo, who carried it into the end zone from about 25 yards out. Mike Laffin raced around right end

With less than a half minute remaining on the clock, Maglieri bulled his way for a Saugerties first down to keep possession and kill the clock. **dashing** remaining Lourdes hopes.

Slippery footballs proved a

problem for both clubs, with each losing it three times on fumbles. The statistics show a fairly even game, with the winners holding an edge in first downs and a slight advantage in the penalty area.

The Sawyers will visit Poughkeepsie High School Saturday. The two clubs have traditionally had hard-hitting football contests.

6	First Downs	4
82	Rushing Yardage	89
31	Passing Yardage	12
2.5	Passes	3.4
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
3	Fumbles Lost	3

35	Yards	Realized	5-32
3-28		Punts	
Scores by Quarters:			
Lourdes	0	0	0
Saugerties	7	0	6
The scoring:			
SHS—Peterson, 2 yd. run. (Peterson kick).			
SHS—Wehr, 25 yd. pass from Malgieri. (Kick failed).			
OUL—Colangelo, 25 yd. run with blocked punt (Laffin run.).			

Rondout Stops New Paltz

NEW PALTZUCAL victory shutting out their New Paltz hosts, 6-0.

After a scoreless and undistinguished sloppy first quarter that produced no points, two first downs and five fumbles, Rondout got the contest's only score, when senior half-back Bob Krom managed to turn the left corner and slip and slide his way 41 yards into the end zone. The TD came with less than two minutes capping a six play, 85 yard march. Co-captain Krom personally accounted for 73 of those yards, carrying the ball four times in the drive.

After the game Rondout coach John "Mickey" Million breathed a deep sigh of relief when he said, "On a day like today, the game was going to be won by the team that scored first. I'm glad we were that team". Although Rondout could muster but one score, Million had praise for his offensive line, and singled out junior fullback Howard Dunn for special merit. In a game that saw eleven fumbles, the stocky 180 pound Dunn carried the slippery pigskin 18 times without a fumble. In the second half, when

the Ganders only wanted to control the ball and not cough it away, Dunn was asked to carry ten consecutive times, which he did without mishap.

The Huguenots, who had earlier fumbled away an opportunity to get on the scoreboard at the Rondout 13 yard line, squandered their final chance, when signal caller Mike Beck had the ball squirt loose from his hand while attempting to pass. The fumble, which occurred in Rondout territory with 90 seconds left on the clock, was recovered by tackle Yale Weeks, an outstanding two

way performer for the afternoon.

On defense the Ganders allowed the explosive Huguenot offense 141 total yards. Most instrumental was New Paltz's inability to pass the football. Last week the losers scored three times via the air. This week quarterbacks Beck and Sean Peterson, could connect on only two completions, while suffering a like number of interceptions.

Ford, whose muddy Maroon were hurt by eleven penalties and five turnovers, refused to lament over the defeat which at 1-1, in this still young UCAL season. "They had to play on the same field as we did," he explained. "I thought it was a pretty even game out there today, and that we gave a heck of an effort."

Next week the surprising Ganders host Liberty in a match up of undefeateds, while New Paltz travels to Ellenville hoping to regain the winning touch.

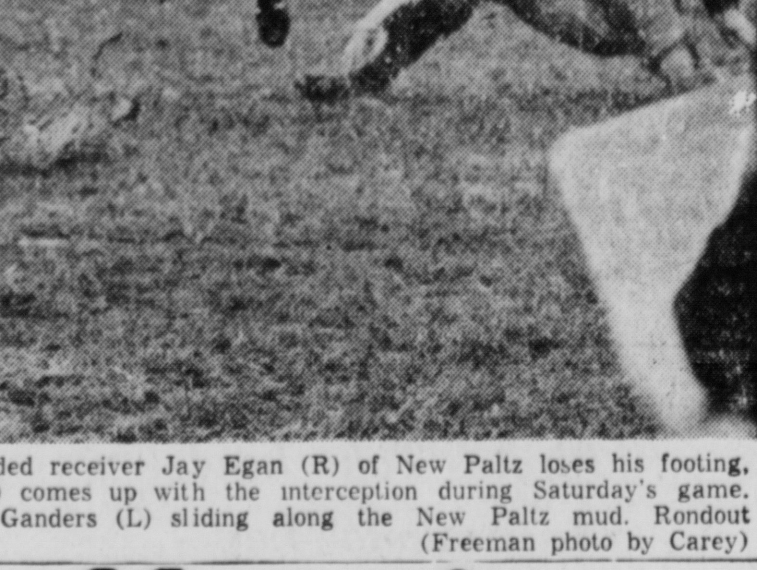
RV	First Downs	NP
36-139	Rushing Yardage	41-128
0	Passing Yardage	13
1-0	Passes	14-2
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
2	Fumbles Lost	3
8-30	Yards Penalized	11-75
4-29.5	Punts	3-35.7

Scores by Quarters:

Rondout Valley	0	0	0	6	6
New Paltz	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring:

RV-Krom, 41 yd. run. (kick failed).



INTERCEPTION—While intended receiver Jay Egan (R) of New Paltz loses his footing, Rondout's Dave Schmeltz (22) comes up with the interception during Saturday's game. That's Steve Cherney of the Ganders (L) sliding along the New Paltz mud. Rondout won, 6-0. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Wallkill Blanks Onteora

★ Thomas Sparks Panther Team
By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE

Wallkill High, thirsting badly for a victory in keeping with its defending champion status in the Ulster County Athletic League, let George do it in the driving rain her Saturday.

And what a job 6-1, 185-pound sophomore George Thomas did on the Onteora High Indians, as the Panthers slogged to a 14-0 victory over a tough, but outmanned Indian squad.

Thomas, a highstepping speedster who runs the 220 in around 24 seconds, racked up 149 yards and scored Wallkill's first touchdown in the first quarter on a 20-yard runback of a fumble. It was his only TD of the game but his brilliant running under miserable weather conditions was easily the highlight of the contest.

"It was an important victory for us," said Coach Jerry Trezza of Wallkill. "We lost a tough one last week to Red Hook and needed something to get us going. I think the win turned us around and we should do alright for the rest of the season."

"I thought our defense looked good, too," Trezza added and the statistics backed him up. Onteora picked up only 27 yards rushing on the sloppy field.

Onteora surrendered four fumbles to Wallkill and two of them led to touchdowns. A third TD was averted because the clock ran out. Without those fumbles it might easily have been a 0-0 standoff.

Thomas began his one-man show early in the first quarter, following a recovery of Onteora's first fumble by end Len Parrinello on the OCS 45. An offside penalty moved the Panthers back to midfield. The big fullback slammed 33 yards off tackle, then ran 3, 7 and 8 and an offside penalty against OCS put the Indians in a hole on their own 5.

But for the only time in the game, the embattled Onteora defense embarrassed Thomas, pushing him back twice to the 17 where Brian Wickes missed a field goal attempt. On the first Onteora play from the 20, quarterback Glen Every got a big rush on a pass attempt, the ball squirted into the air. Thomas picked it off and raced into the end zone. Wickes kicked the extra point.

Wallkill moved 77 yards to its second touchdown in the fourth quarter after Marty Kopaski recovered Onteora's last fumble on the Wallkill 13. Collier hit Dennis Lloyd on the 40 and went 60 yards for the score, with Wickes again converting the extra point.

Onteora's best scoring chance came in the second quarter after Kevin Scanlan recovered a fumble on the Wallkill 26. Joe Seymour picked up two. Every passed to Ron Pagano the 14. Offsetting penalties gave Onteora a first down on the 12, but on the next play Kopaski made his fumble recovery for Wallkill.

Coach Joe DiGiovanni of Onteora accepted the defeat with equanimity. "Key fumbles hurt us," he pointed out "and injuries cost us Dale Klercker and Craig Grasier early in the game. That took away a lot of our running game."

"I was satisfied with our defense out there today," he added. "Thomas is a big, intimidating back but for that one break we kept him away from the goal line. I also think we would have done better on a dry day." Excellent punting by Don Allen also helped keep the Wallkill score honest.

Wallkill is now 1-1 in the UCAL and Onteora 0-2 after losses to Pine Bush and Wallkill.

Wallkill	First Downs	OCS
162	Rushing Yardage	13
80	Passing Yardage	36
2-3	Passes	4-13
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles Lost	2
20	Yards Penalized	35
1-29	Punts	4-36

Scores by Quarters:

Wallkill	7	0	7	0	14
Onteora	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring:

Wallkill—Thomas, 20 yd. run with fumble (Wickes kick).
Wall—Lloyd, 65 yd. pass from Collier (Wickes kick).



TD BOUND—Wallkill quarterback Harry Collier has just fumbled and teammate George Thomas (33) is about to pick up the loose ball and go 20 yards for a touchdown during Saturday's game at Onteora. Wallkill won, 10-0. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Red Hook Handles Pine Bush, 15-0

By IRA FUSFELD

RED HOOK

Too bad more Red Hook High School football fans didn't turn out in the rain to see their team dominate Pine Bush Saturday afternoon because the Raiders surely did bring some sunshine into an otherwise dismal day.

Red Hook made it two-for-two on the season by blanking the Bushmen, 15-0. The Raiders were nearly perfect despite the horrible weather conditions, as they rolled up 196 yards on the ground, passed only four times but completed three (one for a touchdown), and kept Pine Bush in its own end most of the game, once storming through for a safety.

"The kids did a real nice job," understated Red Hook coach John Neilson. "We anticipated a strong team in Pine Bush, and they were strong, but we played well."

Had the rain and muddy turf forced Neilson to change his game plan?

"We probably would have passed the ball a little more if it hadn't rained," he surmised. "It's difficult to get a good drive going in the rain."

Getting a good drive going hardly was Red Hook's

problem, however. The Raiders had several downfield marches and three in particular paid off, one in a safety when they were forced to give up the ball on downs deep in Pine Bush territory and quickly tackled Pine Bush's Alvin Gunther in the end zone, and twice in touchdowns.

What was most impressive about Red Hook was its solid running game which sent not one, not two, but five muddy-white shirts in the direction of the purple Pine Bush line, and each with amazing success.

Jim Merriken, who scored both Red Hook touchdowns, was the key man with 45 yards gained on the day. But both quarterback Ron Coon and fullback Foster Dunn churned up 34 apiece, and halfbacks Walt Ulickas and Tim Moul had 24 and 23 respectively.

Coon, meanwhile, passed only when he had to and the element of surprise was pivotal in the Red Hook triumph.

"That quarterback showed me something," said Pine Bush coach John Shaughnessy. "He was able to throw and get away with it even though we had him defended fairly well."

Red Hook did dominated the

second lost fumble opened the way to the Redskins victory. It came on the first play from scrimmage after Liberty had kicked off following its second touchdown.

Liberty recovered on the Marlboro 30, and jumped ahead 18-6 minutes later on Parks ten yard blast up the middle. "That really broke our back," said Duke coach Dennis Burkett. "We were two touchdowns down, and there was no way we could move the ball quickly in the rain. The field was a quagmire."

Barkett, whose team is now 0-2, wasn't all that disappointed with his offense. "We've given up 59 points in two games. Obviously our problem is defense, he said. But he noted his team managed to stop most of the Liberty option plays. "They gained mostly on plays straight up the middle. We may have been too conscious of their wishbone."

Burkett called Liberty "well disciplined" and said it was the best conditioned team he'd seen at Liberty in recent years.

Next week Liberty shoots for its third win against unbeaten Rondout while the Dukes will host Highland.

MHS	First Downs	185
117	Rushing Yardage	333
80	Passing Yardage	0
5-8	Passes	0-2
0	Passes Intercepted by	2
2	Fumbles Lost	75
25	Yards Penalized	0
1-38	Punts	0

Scores by Quarters:

Marlboro	0	6	0	6	12
Liberty	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring:

Lib: Cohen, 26 yd. run (kick failed).
Marl: Lofaro, 1 yd. run (run failed).
Lib: Lofaro, 5 yd. run (run failed).
Lib: Parks, 10 yd. run (run failed).
Lib: Cohen, 80 yd. run (Polay run).

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The Great Tennis Boom

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Tennis in the Kingston area and around the country is a brand new ball game. It is no longer the exclusive property of the private clubs cocktail circuit and country club lily-white sets.

A September poll by Lou Harris revealed that tennis interest had risen from 17 per cent to 26 in one year, moving the sport into fourth place, behind the Big 3—football, baseball and basketball but ahead of auto racing, golf and bowling. Surprising? Of course, it's an eye-opener.

It's no longer a lily-white "sissy sport." It now belongs to all the people. And the memory of Humphrey Bogart bounding on a Broadway stage more than 40 years ago in white flannels to offer the immortal query, "tennis anyone?" now seems ancient and remote.

Anytime you get a sports boom of this size it has to create problems—like the problems of space and playing areas and the Kingston area is no exception. We put the question to Kal Kalleberg, who does a fine public relations job for the Kingston Area Tennis Association, herein after to be known as KATA.

"Our problem is the lack of courts," says Kalleberg. "The present facilities are inadequate and to put it mildly we need more courts, if this present boom continues."

"In Kingston we have another situation," Kalleberg went on. "In most communities tennis centers are consolidated with several courts in one place. Here we have courts at such diverse locations as Forsyth Park, Loughran Park, Hasbrouck and Hutton."

The problems are twofold (1) finding a court and (2) somebody to play with. At a central location, these are minor irritants.

Obviously, there will be no help from the private sector. A proposed complex announced early this year has gone by the boards. The Hurley Recreation Commission and Wiltwyck Golf Club are reported planning tennis courts. Zena plans to expand its facilities with lights for night play. Callahan has three courts but it is strictly private.

Where is help coming from in Kingston? The best man to answer that question is Andy Murphy, the Superintendent of Recreation. "We recognize the need for more courts and you can say that the Recreation Commission is giving serious thought to expanding our facilities," says Murphy.

The city now operates 12 public courts—six at Forsyth Park and two each at Loughran, Hasbrouck and Hutton. "We could use two more courts," said Murphy. "And were looking into ways of financing them."

"Our traffic has increased so much over the past two years that we're going to have to give some thought to golf-type scheduling next season," Murphy pointed out. "We're now in a situation where the courts are used from 8 a.m. to dusk and until 10 p.m. in the lighted areas at Forsyth Park."

The Recreation Department doesn't have figures on the increase in traffic but Murphy agrees with Kalleberg that it has been tremendous. The county tournament, city tourna-

ment and in privately sponsored areas like IBM and Zena the size of the competitions have almost doubled.

The most crucial shortcoming in the area's tennis picture is the total absence of indoor facilities for year-round activity. "Kingston players have to travel as far as Newburgh and Hopewell Junction for night tennis," Kalleberg explains. "My feeling is that an indoor facility would be supported in the Kingston area."

Kalleberg explained KATA's role in the area tennis world as a "promotional organization." "Membership is open to any player," he says, "but we are interested primarily in promoting tennis and making it available to more people."

"We had great success with our mini tournaments this summer, the county tournament and we circulate a newsletter to keep our membership alerted to tennis news around town," he explained. "You might say we are the center and clearing house for new ideas and we're always receptive to new suggestions."

The great exposure of tennis on TV in recent years highlighted by the fabulous Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs ripoff have contributed to the game's startling growth. On the national and international scene you have emergence of attractive tennis superstars like the All-America Sweethearts—Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, blond and beautiful Bjorn Borg of Sweden, and the tempestuous Ilie (Nasty) Nastase and Evonne Goolagong, who made it from the Australian bush country to international fame.

These are live, colorful performers who are as well known today as the behemoths of football, the man mountains of professional baseball and folk heroes of baseball.

New names are bobbing up on the local scene too, as Kalleberg points out. "Lloyd Emanuel was the biggest name to come along in many years," he notes. "In the junior ranks, we have Rich Rumble of Saugerties, an internationally known table tennis player who is working hard with his coach, Dave Bonner of Poughkeepsie. Bonner, of course, is one of the Hudson Valley's all-time greats."

The tennis boom is also changing conversational styles in water holes where players assemble. Don't be surprised the next time you visit your friendly neighborhood tavern and hear a couple of unlikely characters tossing about words like tennis elbow, topspin, half volley, baseline et cetera. It's the trend of the times.

Tennis is also a great way to meet people and is fraught with romantic intrigue. Who knows how many couples have been thrown together as total strangers on a tennis court and made the love set a permanent arrangement.

The world of mixed doubles whether it's tennis or those never ending Couples Nights and Husband and Wife deals at golf courses, is another thing. As one sage put it, "it'll either split up the marriage or help keep it together." The jury is still out on these two phenomena of the sports world. Meanwhile, tennis everybody!

Senators Now No. 2 in NJCAA

UCCC Varsity Wins

STONE RIDGE

The Ulster County Community College Alumni soccer team came to campus here Saturday planning to play an exhibition game against the NJCAA's fourth-ranked team. They were wrong. They played the NJCAA's second-ranked team.

Ulster, elevated to No. 2 behind only Meramec CC of St. Louis in the second week of the JUCO poll, whipped the alumni, 4-1.

"It was a good game, and the crowd was bigger than expected considering the weather," said assistant coach Dick Barnhart. "The condition of the field reduced the number of goals scored, but the alumni played well especially against a team of the varsity's caliber."

Klaus Weber, a former All American at UCCC and currently an assistant coach at Keene St., coached the alumni and scored the only goal for his team. Seigurd Samuelson, Aurilio DeMambro, Leiv Knutsen and Ron Valle were among the former Senator stars who participated.

Willie Navas paced the varsity with two goals. Segundo Zapater and Rich Derrela scored one apiece.

NJCAA TOP TEN

1. Meramec CC (St. Louis) 4-1
2. Ulster County CC (Stone Ridge) 0-0
3. Monroe CC (Rochester) 0-0
4. Florissant Valley (St. Louis) 1-1
5. Queensborough CC (New York) 0-0
6. Mercer CC (Trenton, N.J.) 3-1
7. Bethany Lutheran (Minn.) 0-0
8. Essex CC (Md.) 0-0
9. Miami-Dade (Fla.) 0-0
10. Mitchell (Conn.) 0-0

DCSL Soccer Coaches To Discuss Rough Play

A regularly scheduled meeting of Dutchess County Scholastic League soccer coaches Monday night is expected to center on the fight-filled game at Roosevelt Friday in which Roosevelt beat Saugerties, 3-0, and three Sawyer players were hospitalized.

Also expected to be discussed is Friday's controversial 1-0 win scored by Spackenkill over Kingston.

Eighteen fouls were called and seven warning flags were dropped in Roosevelt-Saugerties.

Sawyer coach Tony Elia reported that Tom Carr, Chris John Hunter, "There was pushing and tripping and flagrant fouls and the officials weren't calling anything. Herbie Kantor deserves a medal for putting up with what they threw up against him. Finally our kids got intimidated. I just wish we had films of this game to show to the officials."

Hunter indicated that the Spackenkill field was not up to official standards and hinted he might move for formal action at Monday's meeting.

The Maroons will be hosting Saugerties Wednesday.

Elsewhere around the DCSL Friday, Arlington and Rhinebeck played to a 3-3 tie, and Webutuck blanked Poughkeepsie, 1-0. Saturday, John Jay beat Ketcham, 2-1.

The summaries:

Kingston 0-0-0
Spackenkill 1-0-1

Scoring:
S — Rich Andressen (Fredrichs), 21-35
KHS
13 Shots SHE
2 Corner Kicks
9 Saves
0 Penalty Kicks

Saugerties 0-0-0
Roosevelt 2-1-3

Scoring:
R—Martin (Lids), 15-28
E—Green (Kenneth), 32-23
RLids (Martin), 19-00
SHS
1 Shots
1 Corner Kicks
16 Saves
0 Penalty Kicks

DCSL STANDINGS
Team W L T
Roosevelt 3 0 0
Rhinebeck 3 0 0
Spackenkill 3 0 0
John Jay 3 0 0
Arlington 3 0 0
Kingston 3 0 0
Ketcham 1 1 1
Webutuck 1 1 1
Saugerties 1 1 1
Poughkeepsie 0 4 0

Box Scores

Bosox 7, Tigers 2

Boston (7)	Detroit (2)
Harper lf	LeFlore cf
Cooper 1b	Knox 2b
Rice dh	Brown dh
Lynn rf	Oliver 1b
Montgomery c	Meyer lf
McAuliffe 2b	Nettelie rf
Burleson ss	Verzzer ss
Miller cf	Rodriguez 3b
Griffin 2b	Lamont c
Tiant p	LaGrow p
Pose p	Walker p
	Holdsworth p

Totals	34 7 9 6	Totals	21 2 5 1
Boston	100 501 000-2	Detroit	100 501 000-2
E-Verzzer, LeFlore, DP-Boston 1		Detroit 2, LOB-Boston 9, Detroit 3	
3B-McAuliffe, 2B-Cox, 1B-Lynn, SB-Oliver, Miller, S-Cooper			
Tiant W 22-13	ip h r er bb so		
Pose	4 2 0 0 1 3		
LaGrow L 8-18	3 2 3 3 6 4 3 2		
Walker	2 1 3 3 1 1 2 0		
Holdsworth	3 1 0 0 1 2		
Save-Pose (1), HSB-by Walker (Lynn)			
T-2:20. A-10,053.			

Reds 13, Giants 6

San Fran. (6)	Cincinnati (13)
Thomason rf	Rose lf
Fuentes 2b	Morgan 2b
Bos cf	Bench c
Mathews lf	Bench c
Kingman 1b	Plummer c
Arnold 2b	Peres 1b
Norman p	Drummond 3b
Rudolph c	Armbrust ph
Rader c	Knott 3b
Monteasac p	Concepcion ss
Halicki p	Griffey rf
Lavelle p	Geronimo cf
Sosa ph	Crowley cf
Sosa p	Borbon p
Morris p	CCarroll p
Metzger p	Crowley ph
	Baney p

Totals	38 6 12 6	Totals	20 13 15 12
San Francisco	013 100 100-6	Cincinnati	230 100 345-13
LOB-San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 8			
2B-Arnold, Rose, Knight, 3B-Rose, HR-Halicki (1), Kingman (18), Concepcion (14), Morgan (2), Bench (23), SB-Concepcion 2, Geronimo, SP-Miller			
Montefusco	ip h r er bb so		
Halicki	2 2 3 3 1 1 1 1		
Lavelle L 6-3	2 1 3 2 3 3 2 3		
Sosa	0 1 1 0 0 0		
Morris	1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1		
Metzger	2 3 3 3 3 2 1 1		
Norman	3 8 5 0 0 0 0 0		
Borbon	3 2 3 2 1 1 0 1		
CCarroll W 12-5	1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0		
Baney	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Sosa pitched to 1 batter in 8th.			
WP-Norman, T-2:37. A-28,158.			

Pirates 7, Mets 3

Pittsburgh (7)	New York (3)
Stennett 2b	Hahn cf
Sanguillen c	Millan 2b
Oliver cf	Staub rf
Stargell lf	Ayala lf
Clines lf	Miller 1b
Zisk rf	Martinez ss
Robertson 1b	Dyer c
Dillon p	Garrett 3b
Kirkpatrick 1b	McGraw p
Hebner 3b	Miller p
Taveras ss	Hampton ph
DParker ph	HParker c
Mendoza ss	Theodore ph
Rooker p	Sterling p
Hernandez p	Hampton ph

Totals	38 7 13 6	Totals	34 3 10 3
Pittsburgh	103 020 010-7	New York	100 001 001-3
E-Miller, DP-Pittsburgh 3, New York 2			
2B-Stennett, Hahn, Garrett, Oliver, HR-Hernandez (1), Zisk (1), Staub (19), Ayala (2), S-Taveras			
Rooker W 15-11	8 2 3 10 3 3 2 3		
Hernandez	1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0		
McGraw L 6-11	4 1 3 7 6 6 4 0		
Miller	2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0		
HParker	2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1		
Sterling	2 5 1 1 0 0 0		
WP-Sterling, PB-Dyer			
T-2:30. A-13,059.			

Expos 3, Phils 1

Philadelphia (1)	Montreal (3)
Cash 2b	Manguel cf
Bowa ss	Foli ss
Unser cf	Bailey lf
Montanez lf	Davis cf
Lundquist lf	Breeden 1b
Johnstone rf	Jorgensen 1b
Taylor 3b	Foot c
Garber p	Carlier rf
LCox c	Fairly ph
Hutton ph	Scott rf
Boone c	JCoxx 2b
Carlton p	Parrish 3b
Schmidt 3b	Renko p

Totals	33 1 7 1	Totals	30 3 8 3
Philadelphia	000 000 001-1	Montreal	010 001 103-3
E-Foli, Unser, DP-Montreal 2, LOB-Philadelphia 5, Montreal 8			
2B-Parrish, HR-Carlier (1), SB-Davis, S-JCoxx			
Carlton L 16-13	6 1 3 8 3 3 2 7		
Garber	1 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 6		
Renko W 12-16	9 7 1 1 0 7		
T-2:04. A-6,466.			

Cubs 8, Cards 3

St. Louis (3)	Chicago (8)
Brook lf	Monday cf
Sizemore 2b	Kessinger ss
Smith rf	Williams lf
Dwyer rf	Morales lf
Melander rf	Nadlock 2b
Simmons c	Cardinal lf
Torre 1b	LaCock 1b
McBride cf	Swisher c
Reitz 3b	Sperling 2b
Tyson ss	Reuschel p
Cruz ph	LaRoche p
McGlothen p	Zamora p
Hunt ph	
Siebert p	
Hrabosky p	
Bare p	

Totals	31 3 4 3	Totals	30 8 7 5
St. Louis	000 300 000-3	Chicago	000 103 405-8
E-Hrabosky, Sizemore, Torre, DP-St. Louis 1, LOB-St. Louis 5, Chicago 3			
2B-Williams, 1B-Tyson, 3B-Kessinger, HR-Williams (16), S-Monday, SF-Williams			
McGlothen L 16-12	ip h r er bb so		
Siebert	0 1 1 0 0 0 0		
Hrabosky	1 3 1 3 0 1 0 0		
Bare	1 3 3 0 0 0 1 0		
Reuschel	3 2 3 1 2 2 2 4		
LaRoche W 5-5	4 1 3 3 1 1 1 2		
Zamora	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0		
Siebert pitched to 1 batter in 7th.			
WP-Hrabosky, T-2:18. A-13,867.			

A's 6, Chisox 5

Chicago (5)	Oakland (6)
Dent ss	CWashingon lf
Orta 2b	Manguel cf
Stein 3b	Rudi 1b
Richard pr	Holt 1b
Melton dh	Jackson dh
Kelly dh	HWashingonpr
Santo dh	Tenace c
Muser rf	Haney c
Henderson cf	Alou rf
Downing rf	Garner 3b
Harrison lf	Maxwell ss
Johnson 1b	Trillo 2b
Varney c	Blue p
Kucuk p	Odom p
Granger p	Knowles p
Acosta p	Parsons p
Gossage p	Lindblad p

Totals	35 5 11 5	Totals	34 6 12 6
Chicago	001 013 000-5	Oakland	003 008 000-6
E-Stein, Maxwell, DP-Oakland 2, LOB-Chicago 18, Oakland 8			
2B-CWashingon, Orta, HR-Tenace (26), Rudi (12), SB-HWashingon, S-Haney, SF-Melton, Varney			
Kucuk L 14	ip h r er bb so		
Granger	2 2 3 3 0 0 0 2		
Acosta	1 2 3 1 0 0 1 1		
Gossage	2 2 3 0 0 0 1 1		
Blue W 17-15	5 5 2 2 7 9		
Odom	0 1 3 3 3 0 0		
Knowles	1 0 0 0 1 1 2		
Parsons	1 3 1 1 1 0 0		
Lindblad	2 2 3 2 0 0 0 1		
Odom pitched to 4 batters in 6th.			
Save-Lindblad (6)			
T-3:05. A-21,560.			

Pirates Win, Cards Lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — A futile effort to cool hot Pirates' three-run home run by Richie Hebner and a two-run homer by Richie Zisk powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates victory, coupled with he St. Louis Cardinals' loss to Chicago, gave Pittsburgh sole possession of first place in the National League East, one game ahead of the Cards.

Hebner's blast, his 18th of the season, came in the third inning off starter and loser Tug McGraw, 6-11, and broke a 1-1 tie.

With one out, Willie Stargell and Zisk drew walks, and one out later, Hebner slammed his homer into the rightfield bullpen.

Zisk rapped his 17th homer of the season in the fifth inning with Al Oliver, who had doubled, on base. The poke chased McGraw and brought in Bob Miller, the second of four pitchers used by the Mets in a seven minutes.

Rookie Benny Ayala belted his second home run leading off the Mets' ninth.

Jim Rooker went the first 8 2/3 innings for the Pirates, picking up his 15th victory in 26 decisions. Southpaw Ramon Hernandez set down pinch-hitter Ike Hampton.

Rain delayed the start of the game by an hour and halted play in the seventh inning for seven minutes.

Cards Lose

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago relief ace Dave LaRoche, with a pair of clutch singles, triggered a three-run rally in the sixth inning and a four-run outburst in the seventh, choking off the St. Louis pennant express Saturday in leading the Cubs to an 8-3 triumph over the Cardinals in the nationally televised game of the week.

LaRoche, pressed into service in the fourth inning when starter Rick Reuschel developed a blister on his pitching hand, gave up three hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Reuschel, who had retired the first two Cardinals in the fourth, walked Ted Simmons and Joe Torre, but rain began falling and the game was delayed 29 minutes. After the rain delay, LaRoche walked

Bake McBride to load the bases and gave up a two-run single to Ken Reitz.

Mike Tyson then doubled home the third run.

Billy Williams got a run back for the Cubs in the fourth when he hit his 16th home run of the year against loser Lynn McGlo-

tham, leading off the sixth, singled to right. Rick Monday then got an infield hit and McGlothen walked Don Kessinger to load the bases. McGlothen got Williams to pop up, but Bill Madlock tripled to right-center to clear the bases and give the Cubs a 4-3 advantage.

Elsewhere

In other major league baseball games Saturday, in the National League, Montreal beat Philadelphia, 3-1, on Steve Renko's seven-hitter; Dave Concepcion's three-run homer powered the Reds over the Giants, 13-6; Don Wilson pitched a two-hitter as Houston blanked Atlanta, 5-0, in the first game of a two-night doubleheader; and Los Angeles was at San Diego in a night game.

In the American League, Luis Tiant won his 22nd game as Boston beat Detroit, 7-2; Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi homered as Western champion Oakland beat Chicago, 6-5; and in night action, Texas was at Kansas City and Minnesota visited

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H78-14	41.95	2.92
F78-15	37.95	2.58
G78-15	38.95	2.74
H78-15	43.50	2.97

Steelers vs. Raiders ... An Intense Rivalry

By United Press International

There are intense rivalries in sports which produce weird results. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants had one for many years in baseball and now the National Football League has the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders.

It has become commonplace to expect the unexpected when these two powers meet.

The spark that turned the competition into a blazing rivalry came two years ago in one of the most sensational finishes in NFL playoff history.

Pittsburgh had just won its first division title in 40 years of competition and played host to Oakland in the playoffs. The Raiders seemed to have won

the game when Ken Stabler scored with 40 seconds left and Pittsburgh was bogged down at its own 40 on fourth down.

But Franco Harris scooped up a pass intended for teammate Frenchy Fuqua but deflected by a Raider defensive back and raced in for the touchdown that gave the Steelers a stunning 13-7 victory.

To this day the Raiders claim the play was illegal and the battle has raged ever since.

Little things kept it going last year. First the Steelers played a regular season game in Oakland and beat the Raiders 17-9. But even in victory, Steeler defensive linemen claimed the Raiders had put grease on their jerseys to make them difficult to handle.

Charges and counter-charges flew back-and-forth before the Raiders finally were exonerated by the league office.

Then, just before the playoffs, Steeler assistant coaches were caught in the Oakland pressbox posing as reporters but actually scouting the Raiders for the upcoming game. Pittsburgh was fined and chastised by the league office.

The playoff game itself was sweet revenge for the Raiders as they pounded Pittsburgh 33-14.

Today they go at it again at 4 p.m. EDT in Pittsburgh.

Both clubs have key players injured. Running backs Marv Hubbard and Charlie Smith of Oakland are nursing leg injuries and wide receivers Frank

Lewis and Ron Shanklin of Pittsburgh have a hamstring and bruised hip respectively.

Pittsburgh's offense never has been much against the Raiders but this will be Joe Gilliam's first crack at Oakland. Gilliam has ousted veterans Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty this year and has hit 48-of-81 passes for 605 yards and three touchdowns. The Steelers opened with a 30-0 rout of Baltimore before struggling through a 35-35 overtime tie against Denver last week.

Stabler again will be at the controls for Oakland, which rebounded from an opening game upset loss to Buffalo by rolling past Kansas City 27-7 last week. Clarence Davis will

be the top sub if either Hubbard or Smith can't go while rookie sensations John Stallworth and Lynn Swann will be Gilliam's receivers if Lewis and Shanklin can't make it.

The Steelers, who are awesome at home, are 3½-point favorites.

In other action today, Los Angeles is at New England, Cleveland at St. Louis, Chicago at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Dallas, Baltimore at Philadelphia, Atlanta at New Orleans, Cincinnati at San Francisco, Miami at San Diego, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Kansas City at Houston and Detroit meets Green Bay in Milwaukee. Denver is at Washington Monday night.

There are only five unbeaten,

untied teams left after only two weeks and two of them—Los Angeles and New England—clash in Foxboro, Mass. The Rams eased by Denver in their opener before crushing New Orleans 24-0 last week. New England, figured as an also-ran in pre-season, knocked off World Champion Miami in its opener before beating the Giants last week.

The Patriots' young secondary will have its hands filled handling quarterback John Hadl while the Los Angeles defense must stop 5-foot-5 Mack Herron, the buzzaw who helped humble the Dolphins.

The Rams are 12½-point picks. Minnesota, also 2-0, plays

host to a much-improved Chicago team after barely beating Detroit 7-6 last week. The Viking pressure on Gary Huff, the Bears' young quarterback, could be decisive here.

St. Louis, the surprise of the NFC, looks to make it 3-0 against Cleveland, which has been struggling this season. The Browns were trounced in their opener and had to battle Houston all the way last week before winning.

San Francisco, which also is a surprising 2-0, could have its problems with Cincinnati, which was upset by San Diego last week. The Bengals, who are battling Pittsburgh for the AFC Central title, could take it out on the 49ers.

Retiring Aaron Has Some Mixed Emotions

ATLANTA (AP) — In a few days, Henry Aaron can look back on the 1974 baseball season with fond memories of home runs hit and records broken in a brilliant career.

But, for the Atlanta Braves' star, the last days also will be tinged with sadness. On Wednesday, Oct. 2, when

the lights in Atlanta Stadium have dimmed after the last out against the Cincinnati Reds, Aaron will have made his last appearance as a player, retiring after 21 years as a Brave.

"I've got mixed emotions about retiring," says the 40-year-old Aaron. "I know it won't be easy walking away

from the game after playing it all of my teen-age and adult life. But you can't play forever."

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected for Aaron's final game which probably will bring back memories of opening night on April 8 when he became baseball's all-time home run king, cracking No. 715 off Los Angeles' Al Downing and surpassing Babe Ruth's mark.

"When the final curtain comes down, my record will speak for itself," he says. "I'm not trying to make anyone forget the Babe, but only to remember Hank Aaron."

He will be remembered, not only for No. 715 but for the 25 National League records and 18 major league marks he holds.

Aaron has been promised a front-office position with the Braves and also has a \$1-million contract with a television manufacturer.

"Naturally, I want to remain in baseball in some capacity," he says. "But that hasn't been discussed in detail yet."

As for his records, Aaron says he never really thought about them.

"Not even the home run record, until such was made of it. To tell you the truth, I don't know where I stand with all those other records. I never look at them."

Of his 25 National League records, 18 are also major league marks.

They include: most career home runs; most career at bats; most career games; most years with 30 or more homers, 15; most years with 100 or more runs scored, 15; most years leading league in total bases, eight; most years with 300 or more total bases, 15; most years playing in 150 or more games, 14; most years with 100 or more extra bases on long hits, 19; most years with 20 or more homers, 19; most consecutive years with 20 or more homers, 19; most career total bases; most career sacrifice flies; most career intentional walks; most career extra base hits; most career runs scored; most career extra bases or long hits, and most career total plate appearances.

The seven other NL records are: most years with 40 or more home runs, 8; most years with 600 or more at bats, 10; most years with one or more homers in all parks, nine; most years with 100 or more RBI, 11; most consecutive years with 100 or more runs scored, 13; most career RBI, and most career grand slam homers, 16.



BROTHERHOOD OF EXCELLENCE — Art McKellips of Eugene, Ore., stands in front of his carving of Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth entitled "Brotherhood of Excellence." The 350 pound sculpture took McKellips nearly six weeks to complete, working 12-16 hours a day. The carving measures eight feet two inches by over seven feet in width and is three inches thick and will be unveiled today in Atlanta. (UPI)

Area Sports Schedule

MONDAY	FRIDAY
UCAL Soccer Fallsburg at Pine Bush Rondout at Onondaga Coleman at New Paltz	DCSL Soccer Spackenkill at Saugerties Kingston at Roosevelt
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
UCAL Cross Country Marlborough at Red Hook Coleman at Highland Ellenville at Fallsburg New Paltz at Walkill Rondout at Liberty Pine Bush at Onondaga DCSL Soccer Saugerties-Spackenkill at Lourdes College Soccer Ulster at Dutchess	DCSL Football John Jay at Kingston Saugerties at Poughkeepsie Beacon at Ketchikan Arlington at Lourdes
WEDNESDAY	SUNDAY
DCSL Soccer Saugerties at Kingston College Golf College Tennis New Paltz State at Skidmore Onondaga-Marist at New Paltz State College Baseball Albany State at New Paltz State	UCAL Football Liberty at Rondout New Paltz at Ellenville Highland at Marlboro Onondaga at Red Hook Walkill at Pine Bush College Soccer Cobleskill Invitational College Baseball New Paltz State at Potsdam College Soccer Quinnipiac at New Paltz State College Tennis New Paltz State at RPI College Cross Country New Paltz State-Baruch-Maritime John Jay at Van Cort. Park

Chess Club Standings

KINGSTON The final standings of the Kingston Chess Club for September:

Junior Football Correction

KINGSTON Names of players were inadvertently omitted from team rosters for the Kingston Exchange Club Junior Football League published this week.

The names and teams: Atlas—Danny Malone, Jerry McCloskey, Gene Mitchell, Mike O'Meara, Mike Paulus; Mercury—David J. Janssen, Chris Jones, Jeff Jones, Joseph Koenig, Jim Madden.

Dr. David Gergarg, Ken Evans, Jose Gomez, Greg Peck, Van Travis, Bob Moss, Floyd Halwick, Bill Warner, Ladislav Mensik and George Tactikos. In a recent Swiss tournament held in New Paltz, John Lang went undefeated with five wins to capture first place. Bruce Gold won his final game with Erich Marchand to score 4-1 and finish in second while third place was shared by Larry Rostoker, Ron Sperber, Eric Horsball and Ed Edmondson.

The New Paltz Chess Club is organizing for the coming year and is looking for new members.

Nolan Ryan Isn't On Trading Block

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Nolan Ryan is not for sale.

This is one conclusion Dick Williams has reached watching his California Angels struggle to a last-place finish in the American League West.

Something, Williams agrees, has to be done. But he doesn't intend to deal off Ryan, the hard-throwing righthander who pitched two no-hitters last season and has struck out 300 or more batters for the last three seasons.

"When you finish last you don't have any untouchables," said Williams, "but Nolan Ryan is about as untouchable as anyone around here. We don't plan on trading Nolan Ryan."

"If some club should make some unbelievably outstanding offer, and I can't imagine what



HOPE BOOTER — Phil Bosch, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is a member of the soccer team at Hope College, Holland, Mich. Bosch's position is right outside. He is a chemistry major, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Randall Bosch, 62 Kerry Lane.

Randall-Jansen Win

KINGSTON to the team of Ada Mass and Sylvia Randall and Nancy Natalie Woodard with 72-72-144. Jansen emerged as the dream Betty Davenport and Mary team in the Wiltwyck Golf Club Pepper had 73-75-148.

Other leading scorers in tournament. Each shot a best ball net 71 to win first place Kennedy, 74-76-150; Ceil Brooks with a combined net of 142. Or a Schneider, 70-80-150.

Mrs. Randall put together 34-81-151; Edie DeWitt-Marie Koenig, 77-75-152; Agnes Kennedy-71.

Second place with 144 went to Dot Elston, 77-75-152.

Ida Morey Trophy Champ

WOODSTOCK Marge Gormley (112-19) tied Ida Morey fired a net 76 to with net 83s. Oter leaders in win the final Trophy Day cluded Inger Rusk, 98-14-84; competition for Woodstock Evelyn Broggi, 102-18-84; Country Club women. She Gloria Allen, 111-24-87; Carolyn carded gross 101 to go with 25 Wilson, 121-34-87.

handicap. Inger Rusk earned low gross

Peg Sharpe (105-22) and honors with 98.

A Year of Ups and Downs For Hudson River Tides

By STEVE KANE
"Tide Editor"

KINGSTON It's been a year of ups and downs on the Hudson River this season. With stunning regularity, every high tide to hit the mark at Rondout Point has been chased closely by a low tide.

"We've got a week to go and we're still in it," said Earl Grant, coach of the Ebbs. Grant is planning on a final surge to overtake the leaders in the stretch.

Harv Boatlauncher, captain of the Hights, is well aware of his opponents' determination to suck his term under at last. "They just won't quit," Boatlauncher said.

The Hights, who are currently riding a 43,768,321,020,008 year winning streak, are a 2½ point favorite to continue their domination. The Hights have recalled veteran Joe Tidal from their Bay of Fundy farm club for reserve strength through the last days of the pennant race.

The year's last table:

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 29	1:41 a.m.	2:01 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 30	2:20 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 1	2:57 a.m.	3:21 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 2	3:32 a.m.	3:58 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 3	4:03 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4	4:32 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5	5:00 a.m.	5:47 p.m.

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES									
Including games played Friday, Sept. 27									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	avg.
Pittsburgh	5311	728	1323	234	41	111	678	275	.275
Los Angeles	5414	779	1474	222	32	137	726	272	.272
San Francisco	5481	860	1462	213	44	80	564	267	.267
Philadelphia	5329	865	1401	219	55	65	563	261	.261
Houston	5282	824	1390	212	37	106	577	263	.263
Cincinnati	5399	755	1403	263	31	121	694	260	.260
Montreal	5327	849	1320	197	79	82	596	254	.254
Chicago	5411	848	1360	215	39	108	593	251	.251
San Francisco	5339	813	1342	221	36	91	548	251	.251
Atlanta	5358	829	1323	193	35	115	568	247	.247
New York	5309	854	1348	175	19	93	520	235	.235
San Diego	5320	828	1218	192	27	99	495	229	.229
WAS SHUT OUT	Phil	SD	LA	MI	15				
Chi 12; Atl 10; Hou 5; Phil 12; NY 11; Pitt 10; STL 9; Cin 10; LA 7.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS									
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	avg.
Tom Seaver, NY	387	82	208	24	17	11	54	354	.284
Steve Carlton, Phil	395	93	191	36	11	11	85	321	.281
Tom Seaver, NY	366	82	179	29	3	7	57	216	.276
Steve Carlton, Phil	623	109	311	51	11	21	110	312	.272
Tom Seaver, NY	543	79	170	19	5	6	56	313	.267
Steve Carlton, Phil	504	77	158	26	8	27	67	313	.267
Tom Seaver, NY	431	63	136	20	4	4	48	213	.263
Steve Carlton, Phil	563	75	173	18	7	0	35	311	.261
Tom Seaver, NY	618	104	181	24	7	3	47	306	.258
Steve Carlton, Phil	522	72	132	17	2	2	47	209	.258
Tom Seaver, NY	487	60	153	37	4	25	95	308	.258
Steve Carlton, Phil	279	42	86	15	1	10	57	306	.258
Tom Seaver, NY	666	87	204	26	11	2	72	296	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	267	53	135	21	2	7	27	306	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	511	67	152	18	4	11	67	297	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	339	94	177	21	6	17	64	294	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	499	104	181	24	7	3	47	294	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	390	46	115	17	4	6	51	295	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	398	83	176	27	9	12	88	294	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	54	73	154	23	13	7	26	278	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	523	80	154	19	7	20	58	294	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	463	72	136	23	4	11	59	294	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	578	69	161	24	1	13	76	278	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	652	83	190	28	3	7	55	281	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	547	83	176	26	16	8	81	287	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	462	72	132	17	2	2	47	294	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	538	74	153	21	3	8	50	284	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	310	23	88	15	2	1	22	284	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	574	73	163	21	1	1	43	284	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	439	62	130	22	6	7	56	283	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	553	106	156	26	7	36	115	282	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	518	58	146	27	1	11	69	282	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	461	62	130	23	1	13	82	282	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	437	31	123	20	1	4	47	281	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	628	105	178	43	5	3	49	279	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	578	69	161	24	1	13	76	278	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	501	67	140	19	2	20	73	279	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	608	105	169	38	2	31	124	278	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	578	69	161	24	1	13	76	278	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	648	95	179	19	1	1	35	276	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	562	47	154	28	2	7	52	274	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	541	54	145	19	1	4	43	267	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	565	64	159	33	6	19	99	272	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	518	64	141	19	6	15	122	272	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	527	102	151	14	4	10	108	271	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	458	62	136	26	1	16	68	270	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	285	28	77	14	1	7	44	270	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	560	90	146	36	0	24	81	269	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	357	35	89	8	0	3	40	268	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	556	78	153	32	0	19	65	268	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	266	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	341	45	91	15	1	4	33	267	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	273	31	73	18	0	7	41	267	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	545	61	141	17	0	5	56	266	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	480	57	131	17	4	20	71	266	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	444	72	118	18	1	11	61	266	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	575	31	87	13	0	6	46	266	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	584	78	155	27	2	30	99	265	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	407	43	106	23	1	10	59	265	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	518	61	145	19	1	4	43	265	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	579	79	152	20	1	4	41	263	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	567	87	149	20	2	18	96	263	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	325	43	87	13	0	10	62	261	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	503	41	79	16	4	10	46	261	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	551	95	143	22	8	21	70	260	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	534	46	112	12	2	3	38	258	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	540	64	141	17	0	8	28	257	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	319	25	82	8	1	5	36	257	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	563	68	153	14	2	1	68	256	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	487	63	123	17	0	4	47	253	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	387	36	98	21	2	5	34	253	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	575	37	97	14	0	6	43	253	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	540	53	96	18	2	22	63	253	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	512	57	126	26	3	17	76	252	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	554	114	199	29	3	24	102	252	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	428	40	107	10	0	3	39	250	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	324	30	81	4	2	0	26	250	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	302	70	125	19	0	20	63	249	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	357	35	89	8	0	3	40	248	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	556	78	153	32	0	19	65	248	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	248	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	504	62	127	24	1	4	52	247	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	476	40	116	24	3	3	31	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	312	60	76	10	0	20	24	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	511	33	119	19	2	3	34	243	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	417	40	96	17	2	6	43	240	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	440	50	100	4	0	6	26	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	531	46	75	10	1	13	22	237	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	560	78	153	32	0	19	65	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	248	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	504	62	127	24	1	4	52	247	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	476	40	116	24	3	3	31	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	312	60	76	10	0	20	24	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	511	33	119	19	2	3	34	243	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	417	40	96	17	2	6	43	240	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	440	50	100	4	0	6	26	237	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	531	46	75	10	1	13	22	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	560	78	153	32	0	19	65	237	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	248	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	504	62	127	24	1	4	52	247	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	476	40	116	24	3	3	31	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	312	60	76	10	0	20	24	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
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Steve Carlton, Phil	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	417	40	96	17	2	6	43	240	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	440	50	100	4	0	6	26	237	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	531	46	75	10	1	13	22	237	.257
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Tom Seaver, NY	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	248	.257
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Tom Seaver, NY	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	511	33	119	19	2	3	34	243	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	417	40	96	17	2	6	43	240	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	440	50	100	4	0	6	26	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	531	46	75	10	1	13	22	237	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	560	78	153	32	0	19	65	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	512	46	127	24	6	3	40	248	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	504	62	127	24	1	4	52	247	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	476	40	116	24	3	3	31	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	312	60	76	10	0	20	24	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	511	33	119	19	2	3	34	243	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
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Steve Carlton, Phil	504	62	127	24	1	4	52	247	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	476	40	116	24	3	3	31	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	312	60	76	10	0	20	24	244	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	556	97	150	29	3	24	102	244	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	511	33	119	19	2	3	34	243	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	346	48	81	11	1	19	46	243	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	417	40	96	17	2	6	43	240	.257
Tom Seaver, NY	440	50	100	4	0	6	26	237	.257
Steve Carlton, Phil	531	46	75	10	1	13	22	237	.257

Five Teams Contenders for UCAL Soccer Title

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON
Soccer teams in the Ulster County Athletic League could probably save themselves a lot of hassle if they'd just line up right now and draw straws for the title. At this stage, that's how close things look.

Five of the league's six teams admit to possessing contender status, and each received a "team to beat" tag from at least one opposing coach.

The defending champion is Coleman, and while coach Elliott Poggi-Asare lost a couple of players to graduation, the Statesmen will be in the thick of things again.

"We're fairly strong," said Poggi-Asare. "We are well balanced and we'll have a surprise for those who think we've lost something. A few of the things Coleman didn't lose are Chris Bentley, A. J. Maneen and Tony Greco, and Kevin McCooley, Don McCallahan, Greg Sandler and Joe Schell."

"This league is not like last year," Poggi-Asare said. "Many teams are improved, but we will be up there." Then he added kind of a veiled warning: "We will protect our crown."

Coleman is expecting a stiff challenge from New Paltz where Gene Ventriglia has whipped his Huguens into good shape very quickly. With an entire squad returning intact from last year, the Hugies have already had pre-season successes against Chester and Ketcham.

"It looks pretty good," said

Ventriglia who feels his midfield positions are the heart of his team. There, All UCAL returnee Alex Mazur, second team selection Scott McGlinchey and Keith Buesing patrol with strength.

But the Hugies also have a high powered line where high scoring Birch Taylor teams with Bob McGuire and Bob Durkin. The goalie is Mark Robertson. Ventriglia, who is expecting a good season, feels no team will be undefeated this year.

"You could win it with two losses," he said.

Andy Lutz of Rondout agrees Coleman and New Paltz will be strong, but his Ganders have a case of their own. The premature loss of goalie Ernie Cezana, who opted for the Marine Corps this year, is about the only serious hole Lutz has to fill.

Doug Elmore, Bob Roddy and Doug McBride are fighting for that job, and whoever wins it will work behind a team with eight returning lettermen. Prolific scorer Jay Schaeffer (14 goals in '73) heads a roster that includes co-captain Tom

Barry and second team All-UCAL fullback, Guy Kosonen.

"We still don't have consistency on defense," said Lutz who hopes Mark Berlanga can help that situation. The Ganders, however, can score lots of points and are planning on improving last year's all-league 5-7-2 mark.

Bob Berkeley, the only freshman to be named all-league, leads 16 experienced players back to Ontario. Second team pick John Carlson and Honorable Mention choices Jim Stoothoff and Bob Mattsen are

also in that group. The situation has prompted a good deal of optimism in coach Ron Valle.

"With some good luck, we hope to finish second or third," he said, "but no team in the UCAL will roll over us."

Few teams rolled over OCS a year ago for that matter, even despite the team's 3-7 record. Valle is looking for improvement in a defense that was respectable in its first season with help from newcomers Dave McGilvrey at fullback and Conrad Earnest in goal. The offense has to get better.

"We must show improvement over last year's 11 goals in 10 games," Valle said. Mel Feldman thinks it will happen.

Feldman, the Fallsburgh coach, said, "I look for Ontario to be strong, and Rondout also. I think with a little luck we could be in there too."

Most opponents think the Comets don't need luck, but Feldman does have a little rebuilding to do. He lost a few starters and did not have a bumper crop from the junior varsity.

Goalie Al Smith has been moved to center half to help take up some of the slack.

Smith will operate with at least four solid veterans. Mark Goldstein, Dave Hinton, Greg Davis and Chris Dill. The Comets have a reputation as a physical team, and in a league where most games figure to be close, that could be a big factor.

The only team not harboring title hopes is Pine Bush. Coach John Kiernan even goes so far as to say: "We're not looking so hot. The kids have no

summer league to play in, so the skill improvement over last year is slight, and we've been bombed in a couple of scrimmages."

Football also saps potential talent from the Bushmen, but things are not totally down and out. Jon Vilmes made second team All-UCAL last year and along with Chris Misner anchors a fair defense. If the Bushmen can hang on to some pride during the early going, the balance around the rest of the league could inspire some upsets.

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D78-14	\$31	22.99	2.15
E78-14	\$33	23.99	2.24
F78-14	\$35	25.99	2.41
G78-14	\$37	26.99	2.55
5.60-15	\$29	20.99	1.78
G78-15	\$38	27.99	2.63
H78-15	\$39	28.99	2.82

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Case of
24 Qts.

Case of 10W-30 All-Weather Oil

Regular \$16.56. Use this oil during any season. Special additives help starting in winter without thinning in summer.

11⁸⁸



Replaced FREE if it falls. Installed FREE if Sears Installed it.

Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber falls due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Shocks on Sale!

Guaranteed for as
Long as You Own
Your Car

**SAVE 27% . . . Sears
Heavy-Duty Shock
Absorbers 5⁷⁷**
Regular \$7.99 each

**SAVE 16% . . . Sears
Best, Steady Rider
Shocks 9⁹⁷**
Regular \$12 each

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

Expert Brake Job



Parts and
Labor
Included

74⁸⁸

Disc Type Brake Job 99.88
Volkswagon Brake Job 84.88

Here's What You Get:

- Install new brake linings
- Turn and true all four drums
- Rebuild wheel cylinders
- Replace front wheel grease seals
- New Brake Drums and New Wheel Cylinders at additional cost if required.
- Inspect Master cylinder
- Arc grind shoes for complete contact
- Flush and bleed hydraulic brake system
- Fill to capacity with brake fluid
- Accurately adjust each wheel
- Road test for final inspection
- FREE check and Estimate on all American Car Brake Systems

Sale
Ends
Saturday

Monticello Entries

- Sunday, September 29, 1974
- FIRST—Class B-2/C-1, \$2700**
1—Lucetias Pride, G. Burton 5-1
2—Lonohoe, C. Oakes 6-1
3—Cini, G. Cliff 4-1
4—Blythe Susan, W. Hudson 3-1
5—Lady Mite B, G. Gilmour 3-1
6—Lucy Sawmills, A. DuPuis 9-2
7—Malaport, T. Tallman 5-1
8—Jet Count, D. Pierce 5-1
- SECOND—Pace, Class C-1, \$1700**
1—Soloette, D. Cappello 4-1
2—Dale Messenger, G. Gilmour 3-1
3—Red Kap, J. DuPuis 9-2
4—Fetite Mol, J. Patterson Jr. 6-1
5—Touch N Bye, Adel Priore 6-1
6—Trampas Time, G. Geigi 8-1
7—Mamies Might, J. Berube 5-1
8—Mike Marvel, J. Gilmour 9-2
- THIRD—Pace, Class B-3, \$2300**
1—Distinctive, H. Kamm 4-1
2—Twin C Angel, D. Gillis 5-1
3—Reenes Dream, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
4—Freddies Sister, C. Paradis 3-1
5—Flighby, R. Ingrassia 6-1
6—Maynard Direct, D. Cappello 6-1
7—Majestic Lee G, R. Kurtz 8-1
8—Lady Romulus, E. Harner 9-2
- FOURTH—Pace, Class B-2, \$2700**
1—Federal Freight, L. Gigante 9-2
2—Star N, C. Manz 5-1
3—Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 4-1
4—Lucky Eblis, D. Pierce 3-1
5—Gerhard Hanover, J. Ferraro 8-1
6—Racing Sall, J. Primeau 5-1
7—Nevele Prize, E. Harner 5-1
8—Societys Prince, G. Gilmour 6-1
- FIFTH—Pace \$4,000, Ctm Alw, \$1600**
1—Susan Mac, N. R. Conti 6-1
2—American Sal, D. Cappello 8-1
3—Bud Time, G. Gilmour 4-1
4—Lannie's Secret, C. Manz 5-1
5—Greg Scott, C. Ryan 5-1
6—Miss Roma Jac, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Sanka, R. DelCampo 8-1
8—Waltaki Hal, J. Paradis 8-1
- SIXTH—Pace, Class A/B-1, \$4600**
1—Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro 9-2
2—First Batch, J. Patterson Jr. 9-2
3—Quantic Linda, J. Danosky 3-1
4—Taylor Lobell, E. Seller 6-1
5—Vals Manor, J. Gilmour 3-1
6—Governor Duke, G. Gilmour 5-1
7—Seafeld Duke, D. Pierce 6-1
- SEVENTH—Pace \$7500/\$10,000 Ctm Alw, \$2500**
1—Hundred Grand, R. DelCampo 5-1
2—Dream Pick, G. Berkner 8-1
3—Van Vallette, J. Primeau 8-1
4—Merry Commander, C. Manz 6-1
5—Jefferson Bullet, R. Kurtz 5-1
6—Baby Buddha, C. Bier 4-1
7—Rebel Grey, D. Biccum 9-2
8—I'll Get It, J. Patterson Jr. 9-2
- EIGHTH—Pace, Class B-2 \$2700**
1—Brandy Wyndblough, M. Maker 6-1
2—Norbet, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1
3—Cape Pine O'Malley, D. Pierce 8-1
4—Chance Castle, D. Biccum 5-1
5—Johnny Alone, L. Gigante 5-1
6—Fancy Footwork, G. Berkner 3-1
7—Golden Boy Dean, G. Gilmour 4-1
8—Fallsburg, J. Gilmour 9-2
- NINTH—Pace \$3,000, Ctm Alw, \$1400**
1—Fly Fly Pete, C. Paradis 5-1
2—Drexel Chief, A. Manz 5-1
3—Tyronne Star, J. Patterson Jr. 4-1
4—Falcon Woody, J. Ferraro 9-2
5—Bold One, C. Bier 8-1
6—Wester Rodney, J. Primeau 6-1
7—Girl Teller, C. Manz 3-1
8—Flying Hank, F. Yanotti 8-1
- TENTH—Pace, Class B-3, \$2300**
1—Happines Honey, A. Reaber 6-1
2—Rightful Ruler, M. Maker 9-2
3—Armbro Overload, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
4—My Main Man, L. Gigante 5-1
5—Baruchanna, C. Manz 6-1
6—Ace Dillon, D. R. Flammie 8-1
7—King Bill, W. Faucher 6-1
8—Rainbows Pride, D. Biccum 4-1

Trackman Selections

- 1—Lady Mite B, Blythe Susan, Jet Count.
2—Fetite Mol, Dale Messenger, Trampas Time.
3—Reenes Dream, Distinctive, Lady Romulus.
4—Drummer Pick, Lucky Eblis, Gerhard Hanover.
5—Bud Time, Miss Roma Jac, Lannie's Secret.
6—Tark Hanover, Governor Duke, First Batch.
7—Rebel Grey, Baby Buddha, Hundred Grand.
8—Cape Pine O'Malley, Golden Boy Dean, Fallsburg.
9—Bold One, Tyronne Star, Fly Fly Pete.
10—Armbro Overload, Rainbows Pride, My Main Man.

House Committee Changes Charter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without debate or fanfare, the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a bill that would allow girls to play Little League baseball.

The bill would change the 10-year-old incorporation charter of Little League Baseball Inc., to refer to "boys and girls," instead of "boys" and "citizenship and sportsmanship" instead of "citizenship, sportsmanship and manhood."

A similar measure to end discrimination in the Naval Sea Cadet Corps also was sent to the floor by the committee.

Both the Little League and the Sea Cadets endorsed the changes.

What's For

SHOP-RITE HAS

General Merchandise!

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

MENS HEAVY WEIGHT
TOPS or BOTTOMS - REGULARLY \$2.99

SM. MED. LG.
50 OFF LABEL

\$2.49

Trash Can	PLASTIC	27 gallon Capacity	\$3.99
Sponge Mop	SHOP-RITE	each	\$1.49
Corn Broom	SHOP-RITE	each	\$1.89
Bags	SHOP-RITE VACUUM CLEANER	2 for	99¢
Extinguisher	FIRE WITH LIFE GUARD GAUGE 2 1/2-lb. Capacity	each	\$5.99
Oval Sponge	SHOP-RITE	4 pack	29¢
Waste Basket	HEXAGONAL	each	99¢
16 Qt. Pail	WITH SPOUT	each	99¢
Dish Pan	RECTANGULAR	each	99¢
Round Candle	ASSORTED COLORS	each	\$1.99
Glassware	SMOKED COLORED SPECIAL BEVERAGES ON THE ROCKS 9-oz. or 16-oz.	6 for	\$1
Glasses	BEVERAGE 11 1/2-oz. or 13-oz.	6 for	89¢
Notebook	SPIRAL COMPOSITION	80 pgs.	29¢
Notebook	MARBLE COMPOSITION	100 pgs.	49¢

SHOP-RITE MINI WIZARD
ONE SIZE FITS ALL ASSORTED COLORS
REGULARLY 99¢ - 20¢ OFF LABEL

PANTY HOSE **79¢**

SWEAT SHIRTS

MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SM. MED. LG. & EX LG

\$3.69

Health & Beauty Aids!

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

14-oz. bot.

79¢

Trac II	GILLETTE CARTRIDGE	pkg. of 5's	79¢
Shampoo	HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 1/2-oz. tube or 7-oz. tube	Your Choice	\$1.59
Dristan	TABLETS	24 Tablets	89¢
Right Guard	ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY	5-oz. can	69¢
Baby Powder	JOHNSON & JOHNSON	24-oz. cont.	\$1.09

Family Circle
Do-It-Yourself
Encyclopedia
shows you how...



- Insulation
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VOL. 1 ONLY
49¢
VOLS. 2-18
\$1.99



What's For Snacks? SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER

Appetizer Dept!

STORE SLICED

ROAST BEEF

1/4-lb.

69¢

Salad Sale	POTATO-MACARONI COLE SLAW	lb.	39¢
Pepperoni	SWIFT PREMIUM	lb.	\$1.99

KRAFT'S CASINO
SWISS CHEESE
79¢

Seafood Savings!

*Available in Stores with Service Seafood Depts.

TURBOT FILLET

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

79¢

Porgies **39¢**

PERCH FILLET

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE

89¢

Savings for the Entire Family!

SNORKEL

PARKAS

Insulated Quilt Lining—100% Nylon
With Rubber Backed Shell

BOYS' 8-18	\$15.99	GIRLS' 7-14
LADIES' S, M, L, XL	\$17.99	MEN'S S, M, L, XL
	\$18.99	

Not Available in Hyde Park, Rt. 17K in Newburgh

A Lot More Grocery Value!

CRACKERS

SHOP-RITE SALTED or UNSALTED SALTINE

3 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

LIGHT TUNA

BUMBLE BEE CHUNK

6.5-oz. can

49¢

Beans	DEL MONTE GREEN CUT OR FRENCH	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Brillo	SOAP PADS	box of 18	39¢
White Tuna	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK IN OIL	6 1/2-oz. can	59¢
Coffee	CHOCK FULL O' NUTS	1-lb. can	99¢
Apple Sauce	VERIFINE	50-oz. jar	69¢
Cider	SHOP-RITE	gallon bottle	\$1.49
Dog Food	SHOP-RITE JIFFY GRAVY AND RED MIX	25-lb. bag	\$3.69
Peanut Butter	SHOP-RITE CREAMY OR CHUNKY	10-oz. jar	\$1.19
Peas	GREEN GIANT PR STYLE KITCH SLICED OR BEANS (16-oz.) NB CORN (12-oz.)	4 17-oz. cans	99¢
Beans	GREEN SHOP-RITE FRENCH STYLE	4 15.5-oz. cans	99¢
Sliced Carrots	SHOP-RITE	6 1-lb. cans	\$1
Diced Carrots	SHOP-RITE	6 1-lb. cans	\$1
Tomato Puree	MOUNTAIN 11-oz. BEAUTY	1-lb. can	39¢
Sweetheart	DETERGENT LIQUID DISH	quart bottle	59¢
Purex Bleach	SHOP-RITE	gallon bottle	49¢
Windex	WINDOW CLEANER	20-oz. bot.	39¢

Savarin	COFFEE INSTANT	10-oz. jar	\$1.79
Grape Jelly	OR JAM SHOP-RITE	1-lb. jar	59¢
Coffee	CHASE & SANBORN	1-lb. can	99¢
Penn Dutch	PLUS-BUTTER, BEEF, CHICKEN OR CHEESE	3 4.5-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Dressing	ITALIAN KRAFT	8-oz. bottle	39¢
Beans	HANOVER GREEN CUT OR FRENCH STYLE	3 1-lb. jars	\$1
Mop & Glo	1 qt. bottle		99¢
Chocolate	HERSHEY'S MILK MR. GOODBAR JR. CHOCOLATE ALMOND REESE	9-oz. pkg.	79¢
Nestle's Quik		2-lb. cont.	\$1.09
Martinson	COFFEE RED LABEL	2-lb. can	\$2.19
Apple Sauce	ISLAND SUN	4 16-oz. jars	99¢
Kotex	REG. or SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS	box of 40	\$1.19
Bath Beads	INTENSIVE CARE REG. or LEMON	Your Choice	69¢
Guardsmen	FURN. POLISH REG. or LEMON	12-oz. size	\$1.37
Sugar Twin	SUGAR SUBSTITUTE	2.85-oz. pkg.	39¢
Ivory Soap	BATH SIZE	4.75-oz. bar	16¢

APPLE JUICE

1/2-gal. bottle

69¢

JUICE

1-qt. 14-oz. cans

39¢

Frozen Food Savings!

BROCCOLI SPEARS

SHOP-RITE GRADE A CAULIFLOWER OR

4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Sausages	BROWN & SERVE SWIFTS ALL VARIETIES LINKS or MEAT PATTIES	8-oz. pkg.	69¢
Pumpkin Pie	SARALEE 32-oz. HOLIDAY PIE PREVIEW	pkg.	99¢
Orange Juice	Tropicana 100% Fla.	5 6-oz. cans	99¢
Egg Beaters	FLEISCHMANN'S	10-oz. pkg.	79¢
Pizza	12-PACK JENO'S	24-oz. pkg.	89¢
Potatoes	SHOP-RITE FRENCH FRIES or CRINKLE CUT	3 16-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Pound Cake	STOUFFERS	1-oz. pkg.	79¢
Shrimp	BRILLIANT "FULLY COOKED"	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Stouffers	MACARONI & CHEESE	12-oz. pkg.	59¢

FREEZER QUEEN 2-LB. CASSEROLES

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF

99¢

Tater Bites	SHOP-RITE	2-lb. bag	69¢
Fish	PORTIONS GORTONS	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Waffles	DOWNYFLAKE "HOMEMADE STYLE"	12-oz. pkg.	53¢
Lemon Sole	GON-ONS	9-oz. pkg.	99¢
Red Punch	HAWAIIAN	6-oz. can	29¢
Egg Rolls	CHICKEN or CHUN-KING SHRIMP	6-oz. pkg.	73¢
Potatoes	STUFFED LARRY'S CHEESE or CHIVE	2 12-oz. pkgs.	79¢
Corn	ON THE COB BIRD'S EYE	4-ear pkg.	67¢
Zucchini	SQUASH or CROOKNECK SHOP-RITE	10-oz. pkg.	27¢

Ice Cream Corner

DIXIE CUPS

SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM

99¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **\$1.19**

VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of 1 AB2
a 5-oz. can of Regular or Powder
12¢ OFF
RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat. Oct. 5, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 12¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of a can of 20 rings (24-oz.) of
40¢ OFF
MAX PAX COFFEE
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat. Oct. 5, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 40¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of three (3) 5-oz. Size Bars of
18¢ OFF
DIAL BATH SOAP
Limit: One coupon per family.
Coupon expires Sat. Oct. 5, 1974.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 18¢

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
MON. TO SAT.

Route 9W at Boices Lane
Kingston

We Honor U. S. Gov't. Food Stamps

ices effective Sun., Sept. 29 thru Sat., Oct. 5, 1974, 6 P.M.

COMETCLEANSER

14-oz. can

19¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Dinner?

THE ANSWER

Watch for the new season of
RAINBOW SUNDAE
 Programs for Young People
 STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2nd
 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 WABC-TV
CHANNEL 7
 Sponsored in part by your
 Shop-Rite Supermarket.



BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

USDA CHOICE
\$1.79
 lb.
 SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND

BEEF EYE
ROUND ROAST
 USDA CHOICE
\$1.69
 lb.

Cube Steak BEEF ROUND CUT lb. \$1.69
 Chuck Steak FIRST CUT BEEF lb. 65¢
 Rump Roast BEEF FOR OVEN OR POT lb. \$1.49
 Ground Chuck Beef Fresh lb. 99¢

SEMI-BONELESS
BEEF CHUCK ROAST
 USDA CHOICE
99¢
 lb.

YOUR CHOICE OF TENDER JUICY OVEN OR POT

USDA CHOICE
BEEF ROASTS
\$1.29
 lb.

USDA CHOICE
\$1.29
 lb.
 BOTTOM ROUND SHOULDER

TOP SIRLOIN OR TOP ROUND
BEEF ROAST
 USDA CHOICE
\$1.39
 lb.

SHOP-RITE
SMOKED PORT BUTT
 BONELESS
\$1.19
 lb.
 Water Added

CRY-O-VAC
CORNEBEEF BRISKET
 WHOLE 10-14 LB.
89¢
 lb.

BEEF LOIN - TOP BUTT

BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA CHOICE
\$1.99
 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL
 USDA CHOICE
\$1.59
 lb.

Turkey Roast SHENANDOAH BONELESS GRADE "A" 4 1/2 LB. AVG. lb. 99¢
 Rib End Loin PORK FOR BAR-B-QUE lb. 99¢
 Pork Chop COMBO 9-11 CHOPS LOIN END & CENTER lb. \$1.09
 Pork Loin RIB END BONELESS lb. \$1.39

BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 USDA CHOICE
\$1.19
 lb.

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE
 REGULAR 1/2 LB. OR HOT PKG. **99¢**

Farm Fresh Produce! CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI

FRESH!
39¢
 bunch

Tomatoes Slicing lb. 39¢
 Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 3 lb. bag 49¢
 Carrots Nutritious Fresh 2 1 lb. cello bags 39¢
 Cabbage Green—Solid Head lb. 10¢

BARTLETT or BOSC
Pears
 3 LBS **\$1.00**

U. S. #1 RED DELICIOUS
Apples
29¢
 lb.

Dairy Dept.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS
 SHOP-RITE
69¢
 dozen

Butter SHOP-RITE QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
 Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE LIGHT & LIVELY 12-oz. cup 39¢
 Rolls CRESCENT SHOP-RITE 3 9 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1
 Amer. Singles KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
 Sharp Stix CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
 Cheese PHILADELPHIA IMITATION CREAM 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
 Biscuits COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK 4 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢
 Grape Juice WELCH'S 1-qt. jar 59¢
 Heavy Cream Big V 1/2 pint 29¢

SHOP-RITE
ORANGE JUICE
49¢
 1/2-gal. carton

Delicatessen Dept!

SHOP-RITE
BACON
 REGULAR OR THICK 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Pork Roll SHOP-RITE MIDGET 1 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.39
 Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
 Dak Ham SLICED IMPORTED 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
 Assortment HERRUD PARTY 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
 Dried Beef CARSON'S 4-oz. pkg. 89¢
 Chicken Roll WEAVER 8-oz. pkg. 89¢
 Franks OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR REG. 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
 Franks SHOP-RITE BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
 Sauerkraut SHOP-RITE 2-lb. bag 45¢

MOHAWK OR CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
\$7.99
 8-lb. can

Bakery Dept!

CROWN TOP NO PRESERVATIVES
WHITE BREAD
 3 22-oz. loaves **\$1**

Coffee Cake SHOP-RITE CRUMB 13-oz. pkg. 79¢
 Turnovers SHOP-RITE APPLE pkg. of 4 79¢
 Rolls SHOP-RITE SNOWFLAKE pkg. of 12 59¢
 Challah BREAD SHOP-RITE REG. OR SESAME 16-oz. loaf 49¢
 Donuts SHOP-RITE CHOCOLATE pkg. of 6 39¢
 Rolls SHOP-RITE HAMBURGER & HOT DOG pkg. of 8 39¢
 Rolls SHOP-RITE BROWN & SERVE CLOVER & FLAKY pkg. of 12 49¢
 Muffins SHOP-RITE ENGLISH pkg. of 6 43¢
 Muffins SHOP-RITE ENGLISH pkg. of 12 75¢

SHOP-RITE
POTATO CHIPS
 Regular or Krinkle 12-oz. pkgs. **63¢**

SHOP-RITE
BABKA
 14-oz. pkg. **79¢**

King Size

Ivory Liquid
 32 oz. bottle **77¢** 20¢ off

Family Size

TIDE
 10 lb., 11-oz. box
\$3.39 50¢ off

STAINLESS STEEL
Flatware
 HARVEST PATTERN

BY **ageant**

The total look for home beauty! A different piece featured each week at Shop-Rite!
 IT'S EASY TO BUILD YOUR SET!
 This lovely flatware can be yours, a piece a week for easy Shop-Rite way!

THIS WEEK TEASPOON
29¢
 WITH ANY \$3 PURCHASE

COOKIES
 NUTTER BUTTER
 PEANUT BUTTER
 SANDWICH

13 1/2-oz. pkg. **55¢**
 FIG NEWTONS 16-oz. BOX or CELLO PKG. **55¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢
 OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of
 2 pkgs. — 125 count
POSH PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE

Limit: One coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1974.
 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢
 OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of
 8-oz. Jar of
SANKA
INSTANT COFFEE

Limit: One coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1974.
 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢
 OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of
 1 lb. can
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

Limit: One coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1974.
 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢
 OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of
 a 1-lb. pkg. of Regular
PROMISE
MARGARINE

Limit: One coupon per family.
 Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1974.
 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 10¢

Washington Roll Call

Buckley Opposed 'Sense of Senate'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. James Buckley (C) voted no as the Senate adopted, 55 for and 24 against, a resolution expressing the "sense of the Senate" that President Ford should not consider pardoning Watergate defendants until related judicial proceedings are completed.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R) did not vote.

The resolution (S. Res. 401) lacks legal force and did not move to the House after passage. It was drafted in response to reports that Ford was considering Watergate pardons in addition to the one granted Richard Nixon.

Opponents said the resolution

infringes on the Constitution. House and President Ford go along, the vote will deny federal funding of abortions.

Sen. Javits did not vote on the issue.

Two energy and environmental measures also came before the Senate.

In one, the Senate passed, 64 for and 23 against, a bill setting a broad policy to govern the extraction of oil and gas from the Outer Continental Shelf, the mineral-rich land which generally begins at a distance of three miles from the nation's shoreline. The Energy Supply Act of 1974 (S. 3221) now goes to the House.

The bill sets rules under which the Interior Department

will leave OCS land to commercial interests in search of oil and natural gas. It contains environmental safeguards, provides grants to states to ease social and environmental problems, and seeks to accommodate an existing law dealing with the orderly development of coastal areas.

Sen. Javits voted for the bill while Sen. Buckley did not vote.

Both Senators Javits and Buckley voted yes as the Senate adopted, 54 for and 39 against, an amendment to (S. 3221) giving governors of coastal states strong powers to protest leases awarded by the Interior Department for oil and gas

exploration on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The amendment enables governors to seek a three-year postponement of a lease approved by the Interior

Secretary, pending further study of the lease's environmental and economic impact on his state.

Only one House vote was recorded during the recent period and in this the members passed, 343 for and 10 against, a bill to protect the railroad retirement fund from bankruptcy and to generally restructure the fund. The Railroad Retirement Act of 1974 (H.R. 15301) now goes to the Senate.

Floor debate revealed that the fund, unless restructured, would go broke by 1981 and be unable to meet its pension obligations to railroad retirees. The major thrust of H.R. 15301 is to authorize shoring up the fund with as much as \$4.5 billion in U.S. Treasury funds over the next quarter century.

Congressmen Hamilton Fish (R-25), Benjamin Gilman (R-27) and Howard Robison (R-27) all voted for the bill.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rollison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20907

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Amnesty Plan for Evaders, Deserters

May Not Include Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials say President Ford's amnesty program may exclude Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters for brief visits.

The Canadian government maintains that it has no specific figures on the number of war resisters who have successfully applied for and been granted Canadian citizenship.

However, figures covering all men from the United States — undifferentiated as to age or military status — show that the number of U.S. males obtaining Canadian citizenship more than doubled between 1969 and 1973 — from 715 in 1969 to 1,781 last year.

Over those five years, 5,388 U.S. males had become Canadian citizens.

Jack Colhoun, coeditor of the and are making their decisions on whether to opt for citizenship, Colhoun said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Regarding landed immigrants, Canadian government officials again contend they lack any figures specifically on U.S. war resisters.

Over the five years 1968-72, the annual number increased from 2,749 males aged 15 to 29, war was heating up in the late 1960s, "we're now moving into from 4,076 in 1968 up to 5,510 in a period when there are thousands of others who are eligible 980 in 1972.

But the spokesman, John Russell, added that because of past court challenges and a lack of clear, specific legal precedents on loss of U.S. citizenship, "it's still arguable both ways."

In his proclamation on Sept. 16 putting the conditional amnesty program into effect, the President declared that "this program will not apply to an individual who is precluded from re-entering under 8 U.S.C. 1182 (a) (22) or other law."

The statute cited bars from re-entering the United States any alien who has left or remained outside the country in order to evade military service during wartime or national emergency.

At issue is whether U.S. citizens who have fled to Canada or abroad and taken out foreign citizenship become aliens, without formally renouncing their U.S. citizenship.

While the outcome potentially could affect several thousand war-resister exiles, at least for now it largely is a symbolic is-

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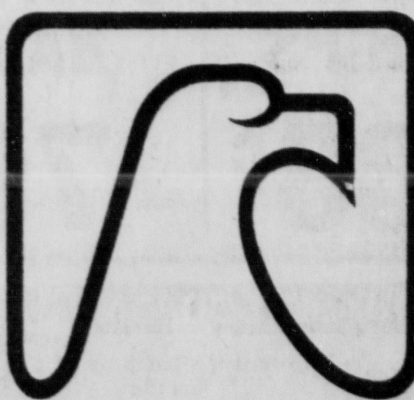
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UCT President Banquet Speaker

COLUMBUS, O. and promote its fraternal programs.

The United Commercial Travelers of America is a fraternal benefit service society, founded at Columbus, Ohio in 1888. Its members are organized to provide civic service through programs such as aid to retarded children, safety, cancer education and youth enrichment.

esday's Banquet is scheduled for the Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue Extension, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Stroessenreuther, of Appleton, Wisc., was elected UCT's international president in July 1974 to serve a one-year term. He is traveling throughout the United States and Canada to visit local councils of the organization.

"Aid to Retarded Children" was selected as the organization's top priority civic project in 1959. Since that time, UCT has helped prepare more than 2,700 teachers in the education of retarded children, by awarding scholarships to students interested in special education.

With a total membership of more than 255,000, UCT has 681 local councils in 47 states, the District of Columbia and all the provinces of Canada.

Kingston Council 356 is headed by Senior Counselor George Rieker of 11 Hemlock Avenue, and Secretary-treasurer C. L. Legg Jr., of 68 Wilson Avenue.



SETH K. PARKER



BEVERLY L. PARKER

Ulster Lions Slate Second Annual Clinic

ULSTER AVENUE MALL, Confrey, a Hyde Park resident, was elected district governor of District 20.0 during the state convention in May.

He joined the Hyde Park Lions Club in 1962 and served in various ranking officer positions and as club president in 1967-1968. Confrey was presented with the Lions Distinguished Service Award in 1970 and holds several other recognitions.

Ulster Lions members who plan to be on hand for this joint meeting in Highland are requested to make reservations by Oct. 1. The meeting will take place at the regular C.T. session at Lincoln Park Inn.

George McArdle, co-chairman of the public relations committee for the club, said the second annual clinic, drawing a great response last year, will be held at the Ulster Hose Fire Company No. 5 firehouse, Ulster Avenue Mall, from 1 until 4 p.m.

Roger McClurg is in charge of this year's clinic and he reports that the amblyopia test will be given to children only in the 3 to 6 year age bracket. Dr. Stephen Adelman and Dr. Robert Weber will administer the glaucoma test while Amelia Chmura, R.N., will administer the diabetes checkup.

Club members have been asked to be at the firehouse at 12 noon on Oct. 20 to set up the necessary working items for the clinic. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary also will assist.

Another important date for club members is the joint meeting of Ulster and the Town of Highland Lions Club scheduled Oct. 7 at Jo-Mars Restaurant in Highland.

District Governor Christopher E. Confrey will be the honored guest at this joint session and a large turnout of Ulster Lions is expected.

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Now! "A Breath-Bating Suspense Story" — Judith Crist Warren Beatty

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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Co-Hit Eyes at 8:40

Academy Award Winner BEST ACTOR

JACK LEMMON

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Former Kingston Woman

Degrees to Couple

SLINGERLANDS Beverly Lewis Parker and her husband, Seth K. Parker, both received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy recently.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Elma M. Lewis of Emerson Street and of the late George C. Lewis. She was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in Music (Musicology) by the University of Michigan on August 18; Parker received the degree of Ph.D. in Business Administration (Accounting) from Michigan State University early in September.

Mrs. Parker graduated from Kingston High School where she was active in the choir and orchestra. While attending high school, she studied organ with Raymond Corey at St. James Methodist Church. She served as a substitute organist at St. James and other area churches and as organist at the Port Ewen Reformed Church. She holds a B.Mus., magna cum laude, from Boston University and an A.M. from the University of Michigan.

Parker graduated from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. He holds a B.S. in Business Administration from Boston University and an M.B.A. from Indiana University. He served as an officer in the Finance Corps of the U.S. Army for two years and has worked as an accountant for the Boston office of Arthur Young and Co., the Lansing, Mich. office of Ernst and Ernst, and the Albany office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Recently he completed the requirements for certification as a CPA in New York State.

The Parkers lived in Tanzania, East Africa, from 1966 to 1968. Parker was a senior instructor at the Civil Service Training Center, and Mrs. Parker served as organist and choir director at the Azania Front Lutheran Church, as tutor at the Dar es Salaam Conservatoire of Music, Ltd., and as musicologist for the Institute of Swahili Research of the University of East Africa, College at Dar es Salaam. Mrs. Parker has published an article on African song, in the journal Swahili, and has contributed a chapter to Tendi, a book on African poetry, by J.W.T. Allen.

Mrs. Parker's dissertation concerns certain contrapuntal techniques and their usage in a collection of works written in the 13th century: "Stimm-tausch, Contrapuntal Inversion and Related Techniques: Semantic Problems and the Techniques as Stylistic Factors in Montpelier, MS H196, Fascicles 7 and 8."

Parker's dissertation concerns the cost of complying with the value-added tax, a tax that is now levied in most European countries and that may be adopted in the U.S. A Value-Added Tax: Its Compliance

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open Mon. thru Sat. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Sun. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

Sunday, Sept. 29

10 a.m. — Gem and Mineral Show, John Jay High School, East Fishkill to 5 p.m.

3 p.m. — New Moon, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram.

7:30 p.m. — Stop Theft of Pets meeting, over police station, Woodstock.

Monday, Sept. 30

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St. also 6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, Woodstock

Hurley Town Board, West Hurley Firehouse.

The Great Cafe Caper

CHICAGO (AP) — Inflation has brought on the biggest cafe caper in history, says a restaurant executive. Customers are walking off with just about everything but the kitchen sink.

"People are calling for more rolls, bread, butter and crackers for their tables and are carrying much of it away in their pockets, purses and in doggie bags — there never have been so many requests for doggie bags," says Larry Buckmaster, executive director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association.

Buckmaster said the take-home trend has been noted by many of the association's 4,800 members, who blame spiraling food costs.

"If it's happening in Illinois — where the caper is costing thousands of dollars a week — it certainly is going on all over the country," said Buckmaster. He adds that the amount of tips also is falling off.

"Consumption of sugar has risen 100 per cent in the last year," he said. "It is being taken from the tables by the hand."

One woman even was spotted unscrewing the caps of salt and pepper shakers and pouring the contents into envelopes. Another stuffed an individual loaf of bread into her purse. Bread and cracker consumption is up by more than 33 per cent.

Buckmaster said several cafe owners outsmarted ketchup bottle filchers by leaving them uncapped.

"They couldn't pour the stuff in their pockets," Buckmaster explained.

"It has always been taken for granted that ash trays will be taken," he said. "But cups, silverware and plates are going now."

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FOUND—gold necklace w/heart in Kingston Dept. store, write & describe to P.O. Box 227, Accord, N.Y. 12404.

LOST—vicinity Kingston Hospital, Springer Spaniel Puppy, brown & white, w/long brown ears, 5 mo. old. Reward, 338-7263.

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We have an excellent opportunity for a well-groomed woman looking for an Executive Secretary-Receptionist position. If you are an excellent typist, know shorthand and general office procedures, and have a pleasant telephone voice, we can offer you: Top Salary, 5 day week (9-5), Paid Holidays-Vacations, excellent health-dental-major medical insurance plan, and a career position in a small, modern and pleasant office. Send resume to Box 247 Downtown Freeman.

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EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR — needed immediately for lath, plaster, acoustical & drywall work. Firm located in Dutchess County. Reply Box 224 Downtown Freeman.

GAS ATTENDANTS wanted full and part time. Apply in person Gas Land, Rt. 212, Saugerties.

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Knowledge of blueprints and layouts. Must be experienced.

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A steady reliable person, with some shop experience. Help with training right person to do simple machine shop operation.

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Knowledge of refrigeration, electrical, plumbing and able to read blueprints. experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

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IF YOUR BACKGROUND is in sales or customer service, your talent may fit our needs. We are looking for an aggressive, self starter who is not satisfied with less than \$200 per week year round. Prefer mature married person who wants to get ahead financially, and is willing to do a full time job. An equal opportunity employer. 246-7838 bet. 7 & 9 p.m. only.

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electrical exp. preferred. Minimum 5 years exp. in industrial shop. Right person for right job. For appt. call 331-0587.

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of our aged, require tender loving care, & the direction of unit staff on the evening & night shifts. Full & part time positions are available for currently N.Y. state licensed individuals having recent solid clinical exp. preferably in the geriatrics setting. Exc. working conditions in this modern 300 bed home. Attractive pay & benefits. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Fennell Nursing Home, 47 River Rd. Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone 914-876-2011 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

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wanted for retail lumber department. Experience not necessary. Steady position. Inquire William Buckman, Miron Home Center, Rt. 9-W, Kingston, N.Y.

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Apply in person, McDonald's Restaurant, Rt. 9-W, Saugerties, N.Y.

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for heavy construction equipment. exp. only. top salary & benefits. 331-0510 for appt.

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Experience in retail clothing. Fine local company. All benefits and discounts. Call Connie.

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2 years experience. 50 words per minute. 80 words per minute sten. busy office with lots of public contact. Excellent benefits. \$110 and up. Call Marita.

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SHEET METAL WORKER

Knowledge of blueprints and layouts. Must be experienced.

MACHINE SHOP WORKER

A steady reliable person, with some shop experience. Help with training right person to do simple machine shop operation.

ASSEMBLY WORKER

Knowledge of refrigeration, electrical, plumbing and able to read blueprints. experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

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NURSES AIDS

If you have exp. or strong interest in providing warm, thoughtful care to the aging here is an exc. opportunity for realization in this modern 300 bed home care facility. Training will be provided for those selected. Stability in prior employment or high school is a strict requirement. Full & part time positions are available on all shifts. Exc. working conditions, attractive pay & benefits. Apply at Personnel Dept., Fennell Nursing Home, 47 River Rd. Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone 914-876-2011 for an application. An equal opportunity employer.

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

for fuel oil distributor; high earnings, paid. Blue Cross Blue Shield. Major medical, dental, life insurance, vacation, other benefits. Prefer person with several years experience on all makes of oil burners. Work in Poughkeepsie area. Write Box 238, Downtown Freeman.

PERSON HANDY WITH TOOLS

Apply in person 201 Foxhall Ave. Route 28A, West Hurley.

PERSON WILLING TO LEARN BAKING

trade. High School graduate. All benefits. Apply in person 201 Foxhall Ave.

RECORDS keeping clerk

for expanding corporation. Exp. with filing system preferred. Some typing necessary. Apply in person, Dixon, Rippl Division II, Research, 5069 Kings Hwy., Saugerties.

REGISTERED NURSES

all shifts, every other weekend off. No fluctuation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home phone for interview 914-255-0818.

Pharmacist, fee pd.

Open

Assistant Principal

Tenure

Salesman

Tenure

Accountant/exp. nego.

\$1000

Office Mgr./EC Bkpt.

\$80

Draftsman/exp. (m-f)

\$80

Sales retail, nego.

\$75

Redirection Tech. fee pd.

\$60

Legal Secretary

\$625

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

MAINTENANCE

Growing frozen food company is looking for employee for maintenance with electrical background. Steady employment, good pay scale and benefits.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

CASHIER

Experience in retail clothing. Fine local company. All benefits and discounts. Call Connie.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

SECRETARY

2 years experience. 50 words per minute. 80 words per minute sten. busy office with lots of public contact. Excellent benefits. \$110 and up. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

SHEET METAL WORKER

Knowledge of blueprints and layouts. Must be experienced.

MACHINE SHOP WORKER

A steady reliable person, with some shop experience. Help with training right person to do simple machine shop operation.

ASSEMBLY WORKER

Knowledge of refrigeration, electrical, plumbing and able to read blueprints. experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal benefits. Apply in person between 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

THE VIRTIS CO.

Rte 208 Gardiner, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER

IF YOUR BACKGROUND is in sales or customer service, your talent may fit our needs. We are looking for an aggressive, self starter who is not satisfied with less than \$200 per week year round. Prefer mature married person who wants to get ahead financially, and is willing to do a full time job. An equal opportunity employer. 246-7838 bet. 7 & 9 p.m. only.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP MECHANICAL

electrical exp. preferred. Minimum 5 years exp. in industrial shop. Right person for right job. For appt. call 331-0587.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LPN's-expanding nursing needs

of our aged, require tender loving care, & the direction of unit staff on the evening & night shifts. Full & part time positions are available for currently N.Y. state licensed individuals having recent solid clinical exp. preferably in the geriatrics setting. Exc. working conditions in this modern 300 bed home. Attractive pay & benefits. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Fennell Nursing Home, 47 River Rd. Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone 914-876-2011 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

SALES

LaSalle extension University, a correspondence institution needs people to call on prospects in local areas. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW call (914) 454-2103 (914) 471-3740

SALES HELP

wanted for retail lumber department. Experience not necessary. Steady position. Inquire William Buckman, Miron Home Center, Rt. 9-W, Kingston, N.Y.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Apply in person, McDonald's Restaurant, Rt. 9-W, Saugerties, N.Y.

MECHANIC & WELDER

for heavy construction equipment. exp. only. top salary & benefits. 331-0510 for appt.

MECHANICS HELPER WANTED

Call Mr. Oby at 883-7726.

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Sales retail, nego.

\$75

Redirection Tech. fee pd.

\$60

Legal Secretary

\$625

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

GOLF - FUN - TRAVEL

Country Club member - small investment, return guaranteed-high HDCC ok. Name and phone to J. R. Butt, Box 5243, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

CASHIER

Experience in retail clothing. Fine local company. All benefits and discounts. Call Connie.

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Real Estate—RENT	Real Estate—RENT	Real Estate—RENT	Real Estate—SALE	Real Estate—SALE	Real Estate—SALE	Real Estate—SALE	Real Estate—SALE
Furnished Apts. MOD. 3 RMS., heat, hot water, 1 bdrm., no pets, sec. village of Saugerties. 246-8334. NICE 1 Rm. Kitchenette Apt.—has everything, quiet & pleasant, best location. 331-5083. 1 & 2 ROOM furnished apartment with heat and utilities. Pair St. Kingston. Ref. and Sec. 658-9076. 3 ROOMS — 61 Downs Street. References.	Furnished Apts. 4 ROOM APT.—all util. included, no pets. Phone 338-9307. ROSENDALE — 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, cable TV, adults preferred, no pets. \$225, sec. & references. Tel. 658-8116, 658-9715 or 212-848-3774. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$85 to \$120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m. 1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included \$25 up, Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5603, 338-9270.	Houses for Rent 94 RENTALS— DUTCHES COUNTY Immediate Occupancy 6 Bedroom Home in good condition, fireplace, 2 baths, located in the country, available to family. References & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util. PRIVATE 2 story in the country, available for family rental 3 bedrooms & bath, references & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util. Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd. 2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750 Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091 AIR CONDITIONED 3 bdrms. paneled den, carpeted liv. rm. & bdrm., water softener, put door fl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge. Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at \$285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-4633. ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 room bungalow —good location, clean, \$160 + util. Phone 246-5388. ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 1 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847. 3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot. For details call 679-6871. 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, wood burning fireplace, walk to town \$230, 6 room house with 3 bedrooms, walk to town \$285, 679-6401 or 331-6882. 3 BEDROOMS, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, fireplace, den, Leas. & security. Utilities extra. Ralph J. Carpinio, Broker, 338-6711. 2 BDRM. HOUSE—furnish hot water only. 5 min. to IBM. 331-4963. 2 BDRM. HOUSE, partially carpeted, near Sawkill Rd., close to IBM & Woodstock, Oct. occp. 679-2956. 3 BEDROOMS—living room, kitchen, dining room, new roof & newly painted inside, ready for you to finish inside on your own. Loc. Albany Ave. \$225 mo. + util. Phone 338-5300, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house, commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482. 2 BDRM. WASHER, ALL SET UP & READY TO MOVE IN. 246-2638 KEEP TRYING. LARGE 3 bedroom house—garage, 20 min. IBM, Kna. Avail. Oct. 1st \$250, 657-8016. NEAR WOODSTOCK — delightful beautifully restored Colonial, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/stone flpl., wide board floors. 688-5358. NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent, \$285 mo. \$40 toward purchase. Accord. N.Y. 626-7414. RENTALS IN WOODSTOCK, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses \$165 to \$440. Thomaston Realty. 679-8668; 679-9507. SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, \$160 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. Couple preferred. Call 246-4466. SMALL 4 room house for rent, \$100 per mo. plus utilities. \$100 security & references. Can be seen at 60 So. Washington Ave. STOCK BRIDGE — 3 room home, for comfortable fam. living, frpl., screened porch, 2 car garage, spacious lawn, \$350, lease & refs. required. Shattuck Realty Co., Inc., 687-7123 or 338-1996. WITH OPTION TO BUY — 4 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, new furnace, \$250 per mo., + util., ref. & sec. 339-3753.	Houses for Sale 103 ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency, Inc., SW Saugerties. 246-8929. Realtors—MLS ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 1 Albany Ave. 338-0960 ASSUME 7 1/2% MORTGAGE Reduced for quick sale, 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, eat-in kitchen, garage, fenced, on approx. 80'x120' lot. L.R. \$28,500. For information call: VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388 BENSON A. KROM REALTORS MLS 331-0621 ASSUMABLE VA MORTGAGE Call today to see this 3 bedroom ranch located in a most desirable area of Hurley. Private yard for great outdoor living, and close to Hurley Rec. center for summer fun, car garage and full basement. \$29,900 ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 2 BEDROOM, bungalow style, side porch, cellar, deep lot, 1 1/2 town Kingston residential area. Further info, call 246-6147 eves. 4 BEDROOM brick, 1/2 acre, just outside Kingston, \$27,000 Mike Chervain, Salesman, 331-9670 John Spilnerweber, Broker, 331-0643 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621. 2-3 BEDROOM raised ranch—Rec. room, laundry room vacuum system—large kitchen. All utilities included. New condition. 26A Mt. View Ave. Hurley. Principals only. 331-3206. BE GOOD To your family, buy this Town of Olive bright, cheerful home on 2 acres. Lge. living rm., formal dining, 2 lg. bdrms., country kitchen, full dry basement, oil hot water heater, 5 appls., carpet, top condition, only \$36,000. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 657-2958 eves. BEST commercial/residential location in uptown Kingston, 5 apartments and large store, 2 car garage. Income \$11,000. 331-6455 Betty Schwab, 336-5252 REALTOR, MEMBER MLS BY OWNER—Large split level, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, play room, laundry room, w/w carpet, att. garage, City water & sewer. On corner lot in one of Kingston's nicest areas. \$39,900. 339-3423. BY OWNER—No BROKERS. Lake Katrine, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1/2 acre, dead-end st., many extras. \$33,500. 382-1463. Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 CHOICE HOMES IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1) Colonial — Uptown Kingston, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$39,500. 2) Split Level — Woodstock Home, near Country Club and Playhouse. \$39,500. 3) Lake Katrine — Split level, low upkeep. \$44,900. 4) Income Property — 2-4 room apartment, plus 1 car garage, cottage. Water frontage. \$27,900. 5) PRIME — 35 Acres, mostly clear with 2 family home, storage, 6 car garage. Excellent for any business: farm, truckers, builders, etc. \$40,000 cash required, balance terms by owner. 6) Aluminum sided — 2 bedroom home. \$19,000. 7) City Apartment House — 3 apartments. \$35,000. 8) Exceptional Home — For professional, beautiful Kingston area. \$59,500. ELIZABETH DYCKES, 331-0183 EUGENE CHUANG, 331-1200 MILSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-4835 Are Mortgages Available? YES!!! UP TO 95% AT 8 1/2% — 30 YR. TERMS ON ANY OF THESE NEWER APPRAISED HOMES 3 yr. old, 4 bdrm. 8 room ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family rm. w/frpl. & wet bar. Full basement & 2 car garage. South of Kingston. 8 Room, 4 bdrm., brick ranch, frpl., family rm., 2 car att. garage. 1 acre, Woodstock. 8 Room, 4 bdrm., brick-alum. split level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1+ acre, Woodstock area. Shokan area — 10 rooms, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 3 yrs. old, brick & alum. siding, 2 full baths, 1 acre lot & low taxes. 8 Room, 3 bdrm. ranch in Shokan. 2 1/2 baths, br. & alum. siding, 2 car garage, 1+ acre & 5 yrs. old. EXECUTIVES — West Hurley, Woodstock area, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. colonials & hi ranches on 1+ acres. \$60's. Colonial Realty 382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mail 331-4835 Realtor Appraiser "City Colonial" PEARL ST. AREA Walk to shopping and schools from this charming older home. 30 ft. liv. room, fireplace and pegged floor, huge country kitchen w/lots of cabinets and counter space. 5 bedrooms, paneled fam. room w/fireplace, 2 full baths. 80'x185' homestead affords excellent play area for youngsters. VACANT. WE HAVE THE KEY. OUT OF STATE OWNER OFFERS AT \$39,500. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. MLS 338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022 !! Flash !! VINTAGE 1850 On a hill with a view over the Hudson & roomy family kitchen, 1-shape liv. rm. w/replacement, 4 car detached garage, 2 car garage near Village of Saugerties. In move-in condition. Great value for \$34,500 DIETER SCHEERER Realtor Associate 246-9522 SCHAFFER - MILNE 160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties 382-2300 Realtor Appraiser	Houses for Sale 103 EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD. List. Sell. Buy Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS 679-7566 331-5714 EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625 Emans Gallery of Homes. 207 Boies Lane 382-2220 FALL SPECIALS SHOKAN AREA — 1st offering, 2 bdrm. rancher, lovely kitchen, sun porch, 1 car garage, everything in move-in cond. ex. value at \$25,000. WITTENBERG AREA Clean 2 bdrm. bungalow, nice kitchen, bath, good rural area, 1 acre, 8 min at \$21,000. GLENFORD AREA 4+ acres, lots of privacy, mtn. & reservoir views, 1 1/2 bdrms., 3 full baths, huge living rm. w/stone frpl., garage & workshop, many, many extras. Offered at \$65,000. WEIDER REALTY, INC. 657-8998 338-0480 679-9521 657-8901 679-7321 679-9957 FAMILY INDEPENDENCE Is yours in this large 5 bedroom well built home with a separate children's or guest wing, assuring privacy for a family with many interests. Bluestone frpl., 2 kitchens, large well lit work shop, oil hot water heat, 2 car garage, all this on 3+ acres with southern exposure. Price \$49,000. Phone owner or 679-6672. PRIVACY WITH A VIEW Gracious colonial with a panoramic view on 1.7 acres. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., formal dining rm., large living rm., w/frpl., 2 full baths, fam. rm. & 2 car garage. Brick & alum. siding make this home maintenance free. \$59,000. BY APPT. ONLY JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516 BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor BOIES LANE, 336-5100 HURLEY MTS. HIDEAWAY SECLUDED 2 1/2 ACRES, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATH RANCH W/ATT. GARAGE. ADDITIONAL BUILDING LOT, \$450 TAXES. NEEDS FIXING. \$22,500. STONE RIDGE BUNGALOW A 1 or 2 bdrm. 5 rms., 1 bath home, featuring L.P. w/frpl., 1 bath compact kitchen w/den & dining rm., enclosed porch, full basement & garage on 4 acre, taxes \$430, stove, refrig., & washer & in exc. cond. \$15,500. SUPER VILLAGE LOCATION Modern 3 bdrm. brick ranch, very large kitchen, fireplace in liv. rm., full basement, backyard completely fenced, in close to recreation park in Saugerties. Prime offering at \$41,500 DIETER SCHEERER Realtor Associate 246-9522 SCHAFFER - MILNE 160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties 382-2300 Realtor Appraiser			

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How would you like to have a FULLY RENTED GARDEN DEVELOPMENT?

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Unfurnished Apartments 92 Unfurnished Apartments 92

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500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From \$220.00

Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking. Presently will subdivide to suit. Call for particulars.

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Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

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To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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No Charge to Tenants For Our Service

4-Rm. village apt.	\$125
3-Rm. town apt.	\$150
4-Rm. town apt.	\$150
3-Rm. mod. apt.	\$185
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M'NALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
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Hill Top Apartments

- Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call: **John Myers** 246-9463

ALBANY AVE. AREA — mod. spacious apt. — sun porch — 1 1/2 baths — stove — refrig. — garage. Adults preferred. Ref. Write Box 188 Downtown Freeman.

APT. for right person or couple, full bath & kitchen, w/w carpeting, \$210 util. incl. Sec. & ref. 331-1430; after 5, 339-3961.

AVAILABLE — 2 new 2 bedroom apartments \$250 including heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and w/w carpeting. Call 338-0606.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water, \$150 Mo. Sec. 338-5670.

AVAIL. NOW — cozy 1 bdrm. apt., \$150 mo., adults preferred, no pets. Ref. & sec. 637-2633.

AVAIL. OCT. 1st. First floor, 7 rooms and bath, heat & hot water, fenced yard. Near Saugerties Exit 20. \$225. 246-5134.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS

Luxurious in town apartments, estate like setting, all village utilities, and 4 room units, fully carpeted, air conditioning, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals. Ample parking. From \$185 plus utilities. No security.

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FREE — 1st months rent, new 2 bdrm. apt. situated near Kingston & New Paltz. w/w carpeting, paneled throughout, garage parking, \$285 per mo. incl. heat & hot water, no pets, refs. 658-9267.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY. 3 room apt. in Village of Saugerties. W/w carpeting, paneled, hot water, private entrance, attic storage, stove & refrig. \$175 per mo. All utilities incl. No pets. 246-2309.

2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT., near Saugerties, incl. heat, \$225 per mo. 246-2170.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. — modern kitchen, carpet & paneled, furn. inc. necessary. Call Towns Center. Saug. 246-3351, 246-9578.

1 BDRM. APT., avail. in Rhinebeck Village Green, after 6 p.m. 758-8254.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination on basis of race, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

A BEST BUY
BRICK RANCH in West Hurley, liv. rm., w/frpl., formal raised rm., mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., garage, hot water oil heat, top cond., wooded lot. \$45,500. Call SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703 657-2958 eves.
A LARGE SELECTION HOMES/LAND/CHALETs
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise — Lease — Rent — Ref. 657-2858 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI REALTOR, 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 331-4062
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Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)
C. J. JENSEN, Broker, 338-8964 331-5454 679-2285 679-2862
4 APT. HOUSE, uptown, home + income. Asking \$42,000.
C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

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EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625
Emans Gallery of Homes.
207 Boies Lane 382-2220
FALL SPECIALS
SHOKAN AREA — 1st offering, 2 bdrm. rancher, lovely kitchen, sun porch, 1 car garage, everything in move-in cond. ex. value at \$25,000.
WITTENBERG AREA
Clean 2 bdrm. bungalow, nice kitchen, bath, good rural area, 1 acre, 8 min at \$21,000.
GLENFORD AREA
4+ acres, lots of privacy, mtn. & reservoir views, 1 1/2 bdrms., 3 full baths, huge living rm. w/stone frpl., garage & workshop, many, many extras. Offered at \$65,000.
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
657-8901 679-7321 679-9957
FAMILY INDEPENDENCE
Is yours in this large 5 bedroom well built home with a separate children's or guest wing, assuring privacy for a family with many interests. Bluestone frpl., 2 kitchens, large well lit work shop, oil hot water heat, 2 car garage, all this on 3+ acres with southern exposure. Price \$49,000. Phone owner or 679-6672.
PRIVACY WITH A VIEW
Gracious colonial with a panoramic view on 1.7 acres. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., formal dining rm., large living rm., w/frpl., 2 full baths, fam. rm. & 2 car garage. Brick & alum. siding make this home maintenance free. \$59,000.
BY APPT. ONLY
JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOIES LANE, 336-5100
HURLEY MTS. HIDEAWAY
SECLUDED 2 1/2 ACRES, 5 ROOMS, 2 BATH RANCH W/ATT. GARAGE. ADDITIONAL BUILDING LOT, \$450 TAXES. NEEDS FIXING. \$22,500.
STONE RIDGE BUNGALOW
A 1 or 2 bdrm. 5 rms., 1 bath home, featuring L.P. w/frpl., 1 bath compact kitchen w/den & dining rm., enclosed porch, full basement & garage on 4 acre, taxes \$430, stove, refrig., & washer & in exc. cond. \$15,500.
SUPER VILLAGE LOCATION
Modern 3 bdrm. brick ranch, very large kitchen, fireplace in liv. rm., full basement, backyard completely fenced, in close to recreation park in Saugerties.
Prime offering at \$41,500
DIETER SCHEERER
Realtor Associate
246-9522
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties 382-2300
Realtor Appraiser

Real Estate—RENT

Houses for Rent 94

RENTALS—
DUTCHES COUNTY
Immediate Occupancy
6 Bedroom Home in good condition, fireplace, 2 baths, located in the country, available to family. References & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util.
PRIVATE
2 story in the country, available for family rental 3 bedrooms & bath, references & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util.
Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd.
2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750
Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091
AIR CONDITIONED
3 bdrms. paneled den, carpeted liv. rm. & bdrm., water softener, put door fl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge. Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at \$285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-4633.
ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 room bungalow—good location, clean, \$160 + util. Phone 246-5388.
ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 1 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot. For details call 679-6871.
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, wood burning fireplace, walk to town \$230, 6 room house with 3 bedrooms, walk to town \$285, 679-6401 or 331-6882.
3 BEDROOMS, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, fireplace, den, Leas. & security. Utilities extra. Ralph J. Carpinio, Broker, 338-6711.
2 BDRM. HOUSE—furnish hot water only. 5 min. to IBM. 331-4963.
2 BDRM. HOUSE, partially carpeted, near Sawkill Rd., close to IBM & Woodstock, Oct. occp. 679-2956.
3 BEDROOMS—living room, kitchen, dining room, new roof & newly painted inside, ready for you to finish inside on your own. Loc. Albany Ave. \$225 mo. + util. Phone 338-5300, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.
3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house, commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.
2 BDRM. WASHER, ALL SET UP & READY TO MOVE IN. 246-2638 KEEP TRYING.
LARGE 3 bedroom house—garage, 20 min. IBM, Kna. Avail. Oct. 1st \$250, 657-8016.
NEAR WOODSTOCK — delightful beautifully restored Colonial, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/stone flpl., wide board floors. 688-5358.
NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent, \$285 mo. \$40 toward purchase. Accord. N.Y. 626-7414.
RENTALS IN WOODSTOCK, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses \$165 to \$440. Thomaston Realty. 679-8668; 679-9507.
SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, \$160 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. Couple preferred. Call 246-4466.
SMALL 4 room house for rent, \$100 per mo. plus utilities. \$100 security & references. Can be seen at 60 So. Washington Ave.
STOCK BRIDGE — 3 room home, for comfortable fam. living, frpl., screened porch, 2 car garage, spacious lawn, \$350, lease & refs. required. Shattuck Realty Co., Inc., 687-7123 or 338-1996.
WITH OPTION TO BUY — 4 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, new furnace, \$250 per mo., + util., ref. & sec. 339-3753.

Real Estate—RENT

Houses for Rent 94

RENTALS—
DUTCHES COUNTY
Immediate Occupancy
6 Bedroom Home in good condition, fireplace, 2 baths, located in the country, available to family. References & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util.
PRIVATE
2 story in the country, available for family rental 3 bedrooms & bath, references & security required. 1 year lease, \$275 mo. + util.
Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd.
2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750
Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091
AIR CONDITIONED
3 bdrms. paneled den, carpeted liv. rm. & bdrm., water softener, put door fl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge. Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at \$285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-4633.
ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 room bungalow—good location, clean, \$160 + util. Phone 246-5388.
ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 1 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot. For details call 679-6871.
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SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, \$160 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. Couple preferred. Call 246-4466.
SMALL 4 room house for rent, \$100 per mo. plus utilities. \$100 security & references. Can be seen at 60 So. Washington Ave.
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WITH OPTION TO BUY — 4 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, new furnace, \$250 per mo., + util., ref. & sec. 339-3753.

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WITH OPTION TO BUY — 4 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, new furnace, \$250 per mo., + util., ref. & sec. 339-3753.

Introducing a New Way to Live.

The Condominium at Hyde Park. A combination of the advantages of home ownership & living in a luxury apartment at a price you can afford.

Did you ever think you'd be able to afford living in an Estate in Hyde Park, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green, playground, etc., etc. 7/24 if you're among the lucky few to purchase a 1 or 2 bedroom Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment Home, you'll not only be able to afford these luxuries, you might even save money in the process.

The Condominium way of life produces a mini-community providing its inhabitants with conveniences they could never afford on their own.

A Condominium is purchased just like a house... and therefore provides all the advantages of home ownership. Advantages such as the building of equity, freedom to decorate as you please, ability to sell, and the distinct possibility of realizing a profit from the sale. With each payment your equity increases. A far cry from the worthless pile of rental receipts that result from monthly payments on an apartment. Not to mention the tax advantages... which can be considerable.

Condominiums even offer advantages over private homes. Aside from the obvious fact that they offer superior value than comparably priced homes; they provide owners with more leisure time, recreational facilities and social benefits. Household chores such as landscaping and snow shoveling are taken care of by professionals.

The sponsor is Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium, Inc. ... the principals of the organization being among the most active Real Estate Developers in the Hudson Valley Area since 1967. While this group was constructing The Mail at Hyde Park, they had the foresight to purchase property bordered by the Roosevelt Estate, a Federal Forest Reserve and The Mail. A study into the housing requirements and desirability of the location coupled with the amazing growth and success of the Condominium concept resulted in the RIVERSIDE project.

So look us over... and look over our competition. Condominium living has advantages over most houses and apartments. And RIVERSIDE at Hyde Park has advantages over most Condominiums. This is why we call RIVERSIDE—THE CONDOMINIUM—at Hyde Park.

Our Model and Information Center is located in the Bankers Trust Building at The Mail at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

We are open daily from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Riverside at Hyde Park

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

Here's the cost
Introductory Prices: From \$25,490-\$36,990

What you get
Parklike Grounds • Fully Decorated Lobbies • Elevators • Building Security • Included Entrance Interiors • Full Air Conditioning • Deluxe Wall to Wall Carpeting • Cable TV Available • Full Insulation Including Windows & Doors • Long Line of Recreational Facilities.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103 Houses for Sale 103

GRAND OPENING

Sept. 27-28-29
Time 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

4 homes, now available on 1 + acres, underground utilities, in a new country community. These 4 bedroom homes are completely landscaped, fully carpeted, fireplaces, large eat in kitchen, central air conditioning, vacuum and many extras.

Refreshments Served

LOCATION — Approximately 1/2 mile south of the Mid-Hudson Bridge, on 9W, Turn on Chapel Hill Rd., keep bearing right until you hit 44-51 intersection, straight on 44-55, take 1st left Orchard Rd., then 1st right into new development Orchard Estate. 691-8706, 691-7335.

100 YEAR OLD COUNTRY COLONIAL AND BARN

2 acres of magnificent trees surrounding a tastefully manicured lawn of unspoiled charm. The dream home nestled peacefully in this enchanting setting sits astride cut stone walls and terraces. This quaint 3-bedroom meticulous, rejuvenated American farmhouse still retains its old fashioned warmth along with its old wavy glass windows. A new country kitchen and new carpeting adds a touch of elegance. The living room fireplace is brick. The huge barn can be converted to a 2nd residence. Drilled well and fruit trees + 300' of road frontage in the desirable horse area of Lyonsville, near Stone Ridge. A good home and a good investment. \$49,500. Owner 687-9166.

Houses for Sale 103 Houses for Sale 103

1730

Live with heritage in this 4 bedroom stone colonial. Formal dining room, large living room, also 2 car garage that could be used as barn. Located on 11 acres of cleared land just ready for farming. All this at \$14,500.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
687-7066 Realtor

MENALLY REAL ESTATE

Saugerties 246-5219
Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Phone 338-5290

"Nature's Own"

Beautiful rustic woodland is the perfect setting for this 5 year old, 8 room home located in the Blue Mt. area of Saugerties. Custom built with ALL OVER-SIZED ROOMS. This well maintained property offers 4 bedrooms, dream kitchen w/quality cabinets & appliances, deluxe 2nd family room w/brick fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage and storage space. We proudly invite you to inspect this new listing. \$48,500.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

★ ADMIRATION ★

Appealing 8 year old 2 story colonial, featuring a good size bedroom, spacious living room, formal dining room, huge family room, 1 1/2 modern baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, \$24,500. An assumable mortgage. Realistically priced at \$26,250. For appt. only call evenings 687-7832.

JAMES FABIAN, 382-2300

★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mail
MLS Realtor Appraiser

OFFICE BUILDING

4 Blocks from county building, in professional area, completely renovated, with new carpets, painting, fixtures, intercom, wiring, heating system, etc. 10 car pvt. parking lot. \$41,500.
By Appt. only
JOHN BRUGMAN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

QUALITY PLUS

This very lovely home in the Town of Ulster was designed and built by owner and offers quality and workmanship throughout. Exterior is brick and stone. Interior offers a beautiful floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, extra pretty kitchen, laundry room on main floor, very large family room and other room that could be finished if needed. \$43,000.

For appt. only
Dominic Veltri, 338-8594
BERTHA
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

PRESTIGE, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE

This colonial home on 1 1/2 acres in one of Woodstock's prettiest areas is a truly picturesque. Featuring 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, rear deck and 2 car garage. Move in condition with brand new w/w carpeting. This new listing offered at \$56,500.
For appointment only
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265
BERTHA
GALLY, Inc., Realtor

ROOSEVELT PARK AREA

Be our guest to inspect this brand new listing—An immaculate alum. sided ranch, beautifully landscaped. Enter the foyer into a spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with built-in range and full attic. Attached garage and full driveway. Many extras included. This one owner home has an anchor fenced yard and affords complete privacy. Owner Florida bound and wants quick sale at an unbelievably low price of \$32,000.
Gladys B. Thompson, Sales
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

ROSENDALE—13 room house, rented

on 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, rear deck and 2 car garage. Move in condition with brand new w/w carpeting. This new listing offered at \$56,500.
For appointment only
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265
BERTHA
GALLY, Inc., Realtor

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR BOICES LANE, 336-5100

LOTS AND ACREAGE

A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, near Kingston, 2 plus acres for business or residential. 331-3306.
1 ACRE for sale in West Shokan in the valley. Phone 338-8556.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

Real Estate—SALE

Lots and Acreage 107

2 ACRE LOTS—\$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES + — \$1,000 PER ACRE
C. P. Jensen, Broker, 338-5234
ANXIOUS OWNER has 17 + acres on Van Dine Rd., dry, wooded, \$25,000, 679-9093.
62 ACRES, large fields, woods, view, good water supply, long frontage road can be used for horse riding, snowmobiles, etc. Trout stream, deer, 914-626-4774.
BY OWNER, 7 acres of cleared land, zoned area. Good drainage and view. Stone Ridge area. 687-4747.
52 acres rolling with old farm house, 5 mins. to IBM, approved for mobile home park. terms. 331-5400.
FOR SALE on the Vly 20 acres of land, woodland, ideal for trailers or summer colony. M. J. Martin, R. D. 392, Stone Ridge, N.Y.
WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE—by owner, 338-7455 or 338-6522.
—Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

COLONIAL REALTY

MLS-REALTOR 382-2300
1266 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kgn.
WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS
DOTTIE S. & I. RON HAYES
REALTORS 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MAIL

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706, Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
33 Albany Ave. 338-4900

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REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

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THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE
HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

IGOE REALTY INC.

Saugerties 914-246-9045
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
338-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RAI PH I. CARPINO

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Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324
SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

WHITE HORSE REALTY

Woodstock 679-8866 6275 2575
Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113
Go camping when you want to. We have the place year round. You can buy your own undermountain hookups, clean lake, lifeguards, tennis, many recreation buildings, boat launch, baseball, 1 hrs. drive from Kingston, P.O. Box 12, East Berne, N. Y. 12059 or call 518-872-0786.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

12'x52' Westchester, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, Price \$7,200 incl. tax. Space available on lake front in park.
Hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 Sat.
1973 28 FT. SUNWAY—fifth wheel motor home, full new, complete w/ ton Chev. 6 pas. truck, auto. p/s, stereo, sun. aft. 4-600 Wed. Thurs. Sun. aft. 4-600
LP tanks, spare wheel, tire, porta-potty, 13,395. 876-6158 after 6 and weekends.

Motor Homes for Rent 1138

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

1973 1974 & 1975 Titan motor

homes, new and used, 19' & 24' lengths, fully equipped. Best future price increases now. All units are priced to sell. Will take trades. Long term financing available. NEWBORN CADILLAC-PONTIAC INC., 9-W Highway So., Catskill, N.Y. 943-4911; 943-4912.

Mobile Homes 114

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA. no down payment. 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

1970-1974, 2 bedrooms, like new, loc.

moved, also new 1974 12x60', 331-1300 or 331-1660.
DELUXE 2 bedrm. 12x65—like new, w/w shag carpeting, set-up in park. 336-5716.

HALLMARK—12x70, front kitchen,

3 bedrooms, fireplace, washer, dryer. Rent for lot \$60 a mo. 332-2494.

1973 28 FT. SUNWAY—fifth wheel

motor home, full new, complete w/ ton Chev. 6 pas. truck, auto. p/s, stereo, sun. aft. 4-600 Wed. Thurs. Sun. aft. 4-600

MOBILE HOME—On private property,

\$125 mo. + util., partly furnished. 2 bedrooms, prefer adults. No pets. Ref. & sec. Glenview Park, 331-2203.

Automobiles for Sale 116

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1972 CHEVETTE MALIBU—mid night, white vinyl top, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, 4 Michelin radials, p.s., 21,000 miles, one owner, ask \$2500, exc. cond. 914-254-4332.
CHEVY CAPRICE—1969, 4 door, auto trans., good cond., 336-5088.
CORVETTE—1969 conv., white, 350 cu. in. 4 spd., 2 tops, new tires, Kon shocks. 338-4673.

1962 DODGE conv. V8, AT, PS, rhd,

new top, brakes, battery, muffler, runs good, \$300. 267 Millers Ln. ext. off Lucas Ave. See 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DODGE STATION WAGON '65, just

inspected. Best offer over \$100. Call 331-2804.

DODGE—'72 Demon, 340, Headers,

Cragar mag. Many extras. 246-8081 before 6:30.

100% GUARANTEED

MINIMUM 30 DAYS

includes the following
*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'74 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, 7,000 MILES, RED, LOCAL ONE OWNER

'73 CHEVY CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA, 2 DR. H.T., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LIKE NEW

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY 6 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 32,000 MILES, NEW CAR CONDITION

'72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 22,000 MILES, NEW CAR CONDITION

'72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 26,000 MILES, LOCALLY OWNED

'72 CHEVY KINGSWOOD ESTATE, 9 PASS., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM, PWR. WINDOWS, MANY EXTRAS, VERY LOW MILES, LIKE NEW

'72 OLDS 98 LUXURY 4 DR. H.T., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM STEREO, 26,000 MILES, NEW CAR CONDITION

'71 CHEVY NOVA, 6 CYL., 3 ON THE FLOOR, 34,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, MUST BE SEEN

'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS, 4 DR. SED., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 14,000 MILES, NEW CAR CONDITION

'72 MERC. COLONY PARK 9 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 22,000 MILES, ONE OF A KIND

Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100% Reconditioned Volkswagens

PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y. 336-6600

Imported Cars 117 Imported Cars 117

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

The small car specialist has a good selection of used Toyotas, VWs and other fine economical cars to choose from. Hurry down for these great buys.

Don't Worry About Price—We'll Get Along

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Campers—Trailers 113 Campers—Trailers 113

BECAUSE OF OUR TREMENDOUS DEALS

New Mallards, Country Aire & Avions

We are now overloaded with good clean used ones, here's just a few.

18' Smoky—self-contained, exc. cond. \$2,295
19' Frolic—tandem axles, used twice \$2,995
23' Holiday Rambler—exceptionally clean \$2,395
17' Norris—w/toilet, refrig., sleeps 6 \$1,295
1971 Travlette, 17', fully self contained ... \$1,995
15' Scattey—ice box, heat, stove, etc. \$895

All prices include complete hook-up and ready to go.

FATUMS TRAILER SALES

731 ULSTER AVE. MAIL 338-1377 KINGSTON

Mobile Homes 114

1967 NEW MOON—12'x57', 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, set up in park, \$3500. 336-6146 after 6 p.m.

1973 SCHULT mobile home 12'x70', 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, washer & dryer, air conditioner, many extras, scenic park, \$9,000. 914-331-0247, 212-392-0341.

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.

Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-8766

SPECIAL

12'x52' Westchester, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, Price \$7,200 incl. tax. Space available on lake front in park.
Hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 Sat.

1973 28 FT. SUNWAY—fifth wheel

motor home, full new, complete w/ ton Chev. 6 pas. truck, auto. p/s, stereo, sun. aft. 4-600 Wed. Thurs. Sun. aft. 4-600

MOBILE HOME—On private property,

\$125 mo. + util., partly furnished. 2 bedrooms, prefer adults. No pets. Ref. & sec. Glenview Park, 331-2203.

Automobiles for Sale 116

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Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, air, real nice, 338-7588.
1972 CHEVETTE MALIBU—mid night, white vinyl top, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, 4 Michelin radials, p.s., 21,000 miles, one owner, ask \$2500, exc. cond. 914-254-4332.
CHEVY CAPRICE—1969, 4 door, auto trans., good cond., 336-5088.
CORVETTE—1969 conv., white, 350 cu. in. 4 spd., 2 tops, new tires, Kon shocks. 338-4673.

1962 DODGE conv. V8, AT, PS, rhd,

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DODGE—'72 Demon, 340, Headers,

Cragar mag. Many extras. 246-8081 before 6:30.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 116

100% GUARANTEED
OR 1,000 MILES

includes the following
*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'74 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, 7,000 MILES, RED, LOCAL ONE OWNER

'73 CHEVY CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA, 2 DR. H.T., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LIKE NEW

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'72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 26,000 MILES, LOCALLY OWNED

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'71 CHEVY NOVA, 6 CYL., 3 ON THE FLOOR, 34,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, MUST BE SEEN

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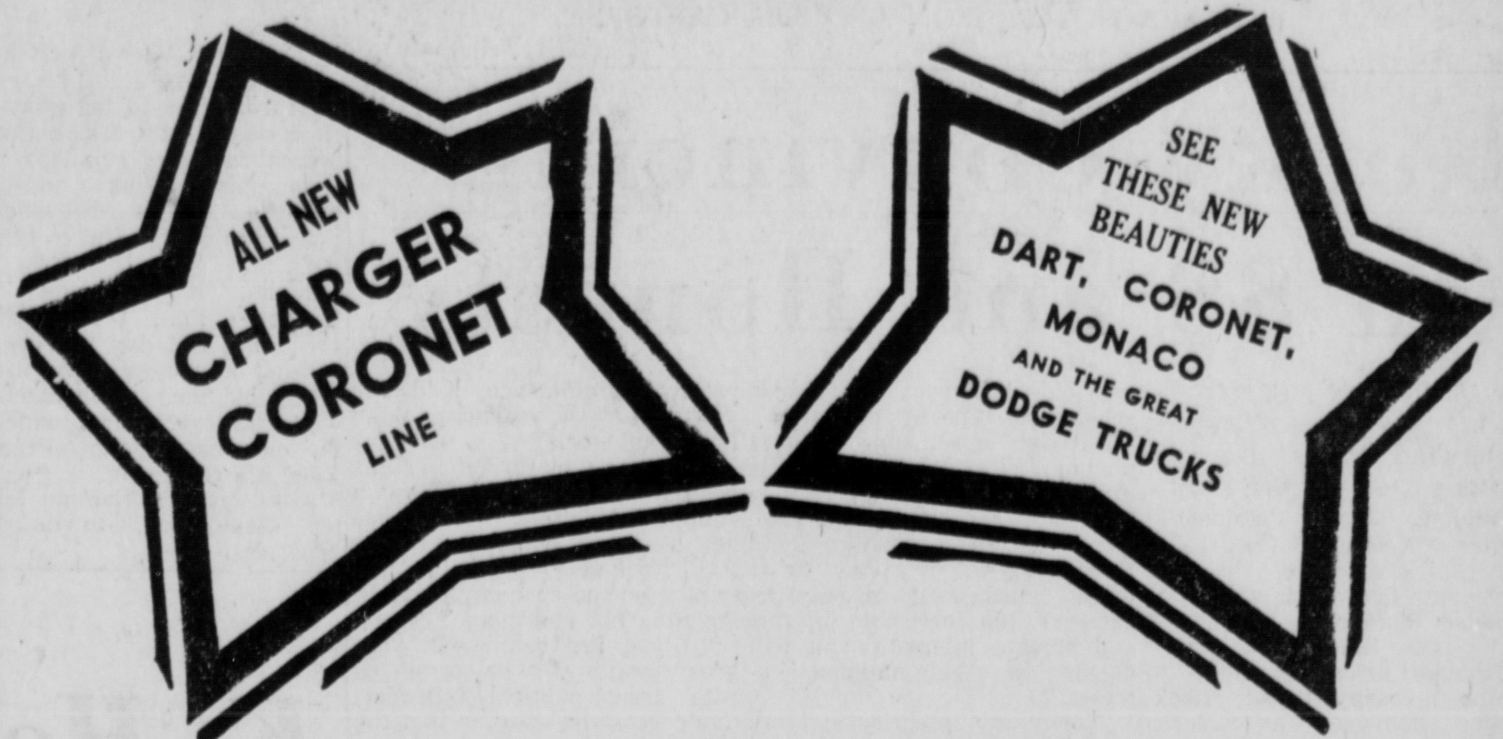
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Dominican Not Buckling

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican government refused Saturday to give in to guerrilla demands to release 37 prisoners and pay \$1 million in spite of two death threat deadlines against six hostages.

The two deadlines given by the guerrillas, at noon and 5 p.m. EDT, passed without any immediate known reprisals taken against the captives, which include American diplomat Barbara Hutchinson and the Venezuelan consul and vice consul.

One of the hostages escaped around noon Saturday and was shot and critically wounded in

the chest while fleeing, police sources said.

Consul Jesus de Gregorio threw a bottle out the window of the occupied building Saturday night and shouted that it contained a message for the U.S. ambassador from the American hostage.

The bottle landed in the garden of an adjoining Baptist church, where the pastor retrieved it. Police rushed up and took it from him but refused to disclose its contents.

As the second deadline approached at 5 p.m., a police mobile riot squad with tear gas grenades and launchers arrived

and ordered newsmen to draw back from the Venezuelan consulate, now controlled by the guerrillas holding the hostages.

"Get back a little bit more," a police officer said. "Once the deadline passes there could be action here."

Miss Hutchinson, in a telephone interview taped in Spanish by Radio Cristal, said in a strained voice she did not think the United States would pay \$1 million for her release.

Guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas said in a telephone interview shortly after noon that if his demands

were not met by the deadline he would "act according to the circumstances."

He said that a Japanese captive fled through a window after asking permission to go to the bathroom. He did not mention any shooting.

Police sources said the man, variously identified as Pablo Chao, a Japanese, or Pablo Chao, of Chinese descent, was shot in the chest by the guerrillas. He was later rushed to a military hospital by troops surrounding the occupied consulate, the sources said.

He was reported by police to be in critical condition.

"I don't think the U.S. government will pay the ransom," said Miss Hutchinson, a 47-year-old career diplomat. "That's the philosophy of my government."

"We are hungry, that's one problem," she said. "The lights and water are cut off."

Later she sent a frantic telex message to U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch asking him to head off a police rush at the building, which she said was imminent. Hurwitch telexed her back that he had been assured no such action was contemplated "for the time being."



BARBARA HUTCHINSON AND HER CAPTORS

(UPI Telephoto)

Rocky Convincing On \$\$ and Honesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backed by a retinue of lawyers, accountants and assorted aides befitting a multimillionaire politician, Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller apparently convinced the Senate Rules Committee that it is possible to be rich and honest at the same time.

Gulping throat lozenges to soothe a raspy throat, Rockefeller delivered a virtuoso performance as he led the committee's members through a billion dollar tour of his family's enormous wealth.

He was asked about almost everything from school prayer to relations with Cuba to where he would live as vice president.

During nearly three full days on the witness stand he displayed a store of knowledge on many issues, particularly economic ones. He discussed the problems he encountered in trying to raise a blight-resistant strain of rice in South America, quoted from the Federalist Papers, and discussed a 2500-

year-old book by a Chinese scholar on "The Art of War."

But the questioning focused primarily on Rockefeller's money.

"What assurances do we have," asked a doubting Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., "that when faced with a conflict between the national interest and private interests, you will decide in the national interest?"

"Solely my integrity and my record," Rockefeller replied firmly.

In his first day on the stand the 66-year-old former New York governor insisted it was a "myth" that he and his family controlled major industries and ruled a "financial empire."

"We have investments, yes," he said, "but control, no. It's a myth."

Byrd, Rockefeller's most probing questioner throughout the hearing, was unconvinced.

"One cannot explode a myth that is not a myth," the West Virginian, who rose from poor beginnings to a position of

political prominence, told the grandson of the legendary John D. Rockefeller.

The name of Rockefeller has been known to me since I was a child," Byrd said. "When one has as many holdings as does the Rockefeller family, the impact on the economy can't be anything but enormous."

"If you are confirmed, your great wealth will be harnessed with great political influence. Can't we at least agree that the influence — tremendous and colossal — is there?"

"Can I get you to add the word potential?" Rockefeller retorted. "If abused there could be potential influence ... if we violated the law."

Repeatedly, Byrd rephrased his questions but the thrust was always the same: "Can you separate the interests of big business from the national interest when they conflict?"

"Yes sir, no problem," Rockefeller said. Then he added, with an air of finality, "I was brought up to be honest. I don't anticipate any conflict."

(Combined Wire Dispatches) HAVANA — Senator Jacob Javits said Saturday the time seems right to begin some normalization of relations with Communist Cuba and he believed Cuba is reviewing its policy toward the United States, too.

Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., began their first full day in Cuba by visiting a showcase vocational school but then began meetings with political leaders expected to culminate with Premier Fidel Castro today.

After meeting Foreign Minister Raul Roa, Javits told reporters:

"I am confident that this is an opportune moment to review our relations with Cuba and from what I perceive they seem to be reviewing their relations with us."

He added, "Someday, somehow, somewhere, some normalization of relations has to take place and the time does seem to be propitious."

After seeing Roa, the two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lunched with Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, one step up as vice premier in charge of foreign relations and member of the Communist party secretariat.

Saturday afternoon they met President Osvaldo Dorticos, the third man in the Cuban hierarchy.

Javits jokingly remarked, "We are going to stay up all night" waiting to hear when they are going to see Castro. The Cuban leader was scheduled to address a mass rally at the Plaza de la Revolucion Saturday night on the 14th anniversary of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, the block-by-block organization set up in 1960 to protect the state from within.

Both Javits and Pell made it clear they were not here to

negotiate but to listen, also that Cuba would have to do certain things in order for relations to become more normal.

They have been cut off completely since 1961 and the two senators are the highest ranking Americans and the only members of Congress to visit Cuba since Pell was here in 1960.

Javits and Pell got a low key reception at the airport, but had a sumptuous dinner, then toured a Havana department store.

Public Health Minister Jose Gutierrez Muniz briefed them. The senators said they were

impressed by the advances Cuba has made in health care since the 1959 revolution.

"What they have done here is truly remarkable considering where they were 15 years ago," Javits said.

Pell suggested the possibility of future U.S.-Cuban cooperation in the health field, but said their talks with Gutierrez touched on this only indirectly.

The senators were the first members of Congress to visit Cuba since diplomatic relations were severed with the Communist-led Caribbean nation in 1961.

Their plane and a chartered plane carrying 29 journalists were the first U.S. aircraft to land in Cuba since 1961, aside from refugee flights and the more than 80 commercial airliners hijacked to Havana.

Secret Testimony Released

K: Hoover Tapped 3 Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In secret testimony released Saturday, Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate panel that J. Edgar Hoover scorned him as a "Kennedy-type Harvard professor" and tapped the telephones of three aides Kissinger had hired over the late FBI chief's objections.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee released transcripts of hearings last July into allegations that Kissinger had

lied during his confirmation hearings as secretary of state, about his role in Nixon administration wiretapping.

Kissinger had threatened to resign unless the Senate panel cleared his name completely. It did so, and the transcripts disclosed for the first time Kissinger's line of defense, his views of the late FBI director and the apologetic reactions of the senators at the hearing.

In essence, Kissinger said Hoover alone had singled out three Kissinger aides as "security risks" and ordered their phones tapped as part of a 1969 drive by the White House "plumbers" to plug leaks of national security information.

On July 23, Kissinger testified that he had, in fact, ignored Hoover's advice not to hire the three men—whose names were deleted from the transcripts—for the staff he then had as a presidential advisor on national security affairs.

Hoover said the FBI considered them security risks and Kissinger conceded he had probably angered Hoover by hiring them anyway.

"I knew all these three individuals," Kissinger said. "They had all been colleagues of mine and I judged this information to be, even if accurate, no bar to their employment."

The three were later among the 17 officials and journalists

wiretapped by the FBI. But Kissinger testified, as he had previously, he had not requested any of the taps and had only joined the April 25, 1969, White House meeting that decided the issue after it was in progress.

"When the decision was made, the director of the FBI identified as potential leakers the three people he had already previously identified as security risks when I wanted to hire them. I had overruled the objections. It was not necessarily the most flattering thing to me to have those three picked out," Kissinger said.

Kissinger acknowledged that these aides had been closely linked to the John F. Kennedy administration, but said he did not know whether Hoover's decision had political overtones.

He added, however: "There is no doubt that some

Nixon Comfortable, More Tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon was reported resting comfortably Saturday as he prepared for another week of hospital tests aimed at dissolving his blood clots and finding the cause of his phlebitis.

For the first time since Nixon

entered Long Beach Memorial Hospital six days ago, there were no medical bulletins on his condition and none were scheduled until Monday unless new complications arise.

Possible surgery on the former President to remove a dime-sized blood clot on his lung

was ruled out Friday after his physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, consulted with two vascular surgeons who had examined Nixon.

"It was our combined opinion that there was no indication for any change in the current course of therapy," said Lungren.

in Friday's written statement.

"The blood-thinning process is proceeding in an orderly fashion," he said.

Nixon, who was being treated with both oral and intravenous anticoagulant drugs, was expected to remain hospitalized at least until the middle or end of next week.

"We are accumulating various data from special diagnostic studies, and further tests will be scheduled next week," Lungren said.

Nixon was hospitalized Monday for treatment of phlebitis, a vein disorder in his left leg that first developed in June and came to light when he was seen limping on his Middle Eastern tour.

His doctor announced Wednesday that a blood clot that had formed in Nixon's leg had traveled through his bloodstream to his right lung. He called it a "potentially dangerous situation."

35,000 Auto Layoffs Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 35,000 auto workers assembling the last of the 1974 model cars and trucks have been told that strikes will force them off their jobs in the next two weeks.

And if General Motors Corp., the giant of the industry,

carries out its warning to sharply curtail production, the unemployed figure could exceed 200,000 by the end of next week.

The most critical strike is at Arvin Industries Inc. at Franklin, Ind., which produces catalytic converters and exhaust systems for the auto industry.

The news came as the industry neared the end of a production year that saw overall car production fall 1.8 million from the record set by 1973 models.

American Motors Corp., the smallest of the Big Four carmakers, stopped most production Sept. 16 when the United Auto Workers struck over a new national contract.

AMC said Friday it will lay off 1,200 more workers at its Jeep subsidiary in Toledo, Ohio, where 2,400 others already have been idled by the walkout of 15,000 UAW members in Wisconsin and Ontario.

Chrysler Corp. said it plans to lay off about 18,800 workers over the next two weeks, and Ford Motor Co. said it would idle another 15,250 starting Monday.

His doctor announced Wednesday that a blood clot that had formed in Nixon's leg had traveled through his bloodstream to his right lung. He called it a "potentially dangerous situation."

Father of Five Charged

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Clifford J. Kroger, a father of five with no previous criminal record, was being held in the Orange County jail without bond Saturday on a charge of kidnapping the daughter of a Cincinnati broadcasting executive.

Durocher set an extradition hearing for Monday.

Kroger was arrested on a charge of kidnapping Allison Mechem, 4, the daughter of Charles Mechem Jr., chairman of the Taft Broadcasting Corp. The girl was found unharmed in a Cincinnati motel room Tuesday after her father paid a \$128,000 ransom which was recovered in full.

Orange County authorities said they had no details on Kroger's alleged involvement in the kidnapping other than he was believed to have known Mechem during a previous residence in Cincinnati.

Kroger, 38, was arrested at his apartment Friday night in the suburban community of Winter Park by two Cincinnati detectives and an Orange County deputy sheriff, police said. He was the second man arrested in the case.

Kroger appeared briefly before Orange County Circuit Judge Joseph Durocher Saturday, and was advised of his legal rights and was returned to jail.

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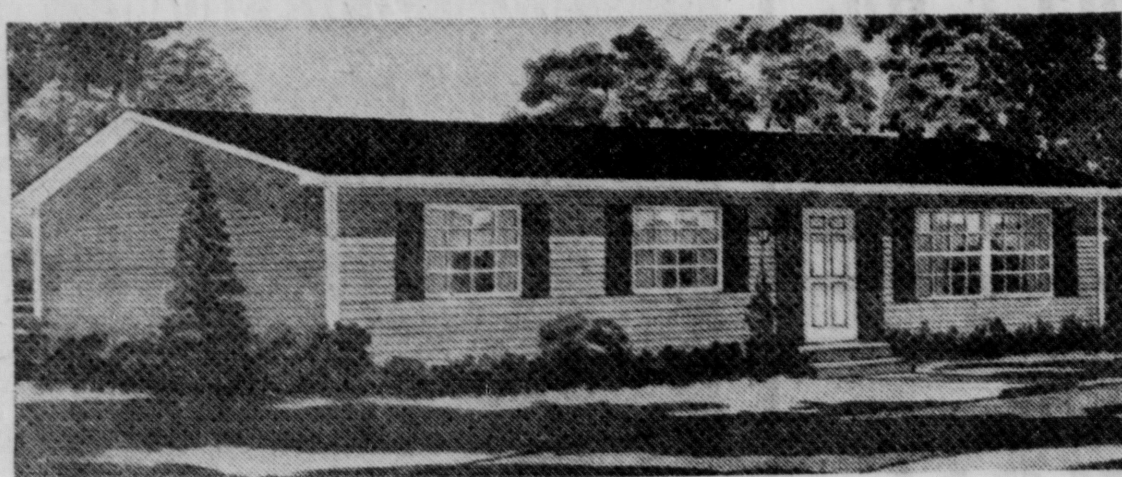
They are also recommended as a "starter" to seed newly cleaned out or newly installed septic tanks and cesspools.

These proven FX bacterial organisms, known as FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for sluggish septic tanks and cesspools are available locally.

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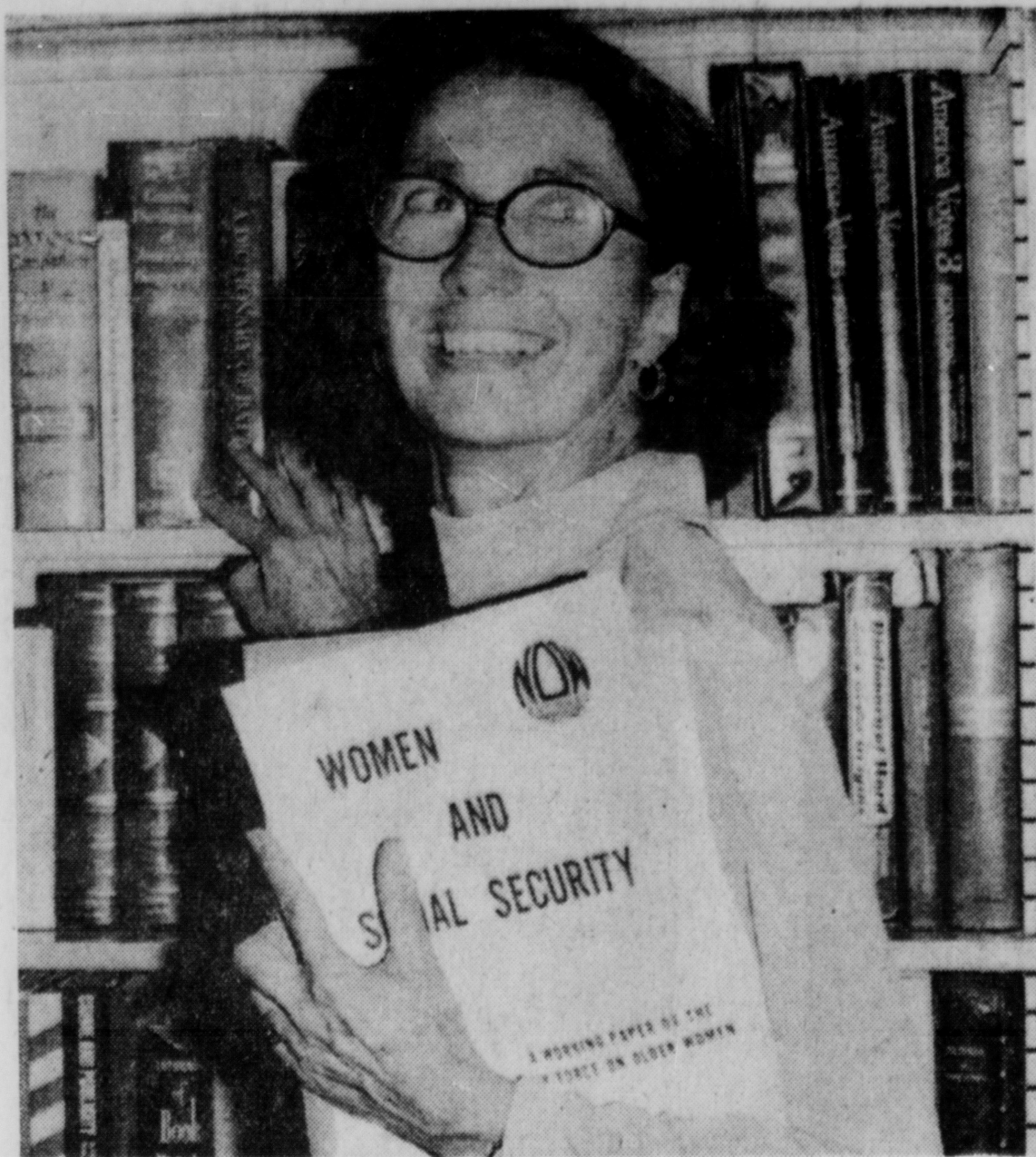
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TISH SOMMERS, coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Task Force on Older Women who says she aims to improve appreciation of the image of older female Americans. (UPI photo)

Women's Collective Will Offer Several Workshops

The Women's Studio Collective, an organization of professionally committed artists, is interested in creating an instructive and supportive working environment for women.

Located in Rosendale, the facilities include a house with darkroom and printmaking equipment. Workshops will be offered in all phases of printmaking including silk screen, photo silk screen, etching, photo etching, lithography, photo lithography, with emphasis on the photo mechanical processes.

Fall workshops will be held October 8 through November 27 as follows: Tuesday, 9-12

a.m.; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

Each workshop will be covering all of the processes. A fee will be charged for basic materials.

The collective, located in Rosendale, will offer day care for children and transportation to the collective can be arranged. Instruction will be on a one-to-one basis, and a printmaking background is unnecessary.

Those interested should write to: Women's Studio Collective, P.O. Box 200, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561 or telephone for detailed information.

Making the announcement for the Collective was Anita Wetzel.

A family outing at popular prices is the aim of three organizations interested in sponsoring a Young Peoples Colonial Fair and Dutch Dinner. Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Senate House in Kingston, the gala day is co-sponsored by the Stockade Committee, Kingston American Association for University Women and Rotary Club of Woodstock.

Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 13. Members of the planning committee have emphasized this event is not a fund-raising project. "The purpose of the fair and dinner is to provide families with a day's outing together and prices are kept minimal," a spokesman told The Freeman women's department.

What is going to make the fair unique are the planned activities copied from the days of the 1600's. For the Colonial Marble Games, the committee is going to make reproductions of marbles used in those days. Other typical colonial games will include top games, apple head carving, Colonial tea drinking, Indian games, taffy and rope pulls, craft games and exhibits and children's stockade tours.

The exhibits will be educational in scope showing customs in those times. The fact that lobsters in Revolutionary times were recorded to be six feet long, is only one item of interest that will be unfolded.

The committee is also planning to serve colonial refreshments.

Young Peoples Colonial Fair

Family Dutch Dinner October 12



COLONIAL GAMES will be part of the program planned for the Young Peoples Colonial Fair and Dutch Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 12 on the grounds of the Senate House. Getting in a little practice before the big day are (l-r) Beth Sullivan, Mike McCourt and Regina Policano. Colonial costumes, games and a Family Dutch Dinner is expected to attract a capacity crowd. (Charles Bryson photo)

Dinner will be served from 4-6 p.m. Members of the Woodstock Rotary Club will roast a pig in the colonial manner, with apple stuffing, Dutch style carrots, potatoes, Dutch Koolslaa, cornbread and desserts rounding out the menu.

Reservations should be made by October 9 by writing to: Stockade Committee, UPO Box 1776, Kingston, N.Y.

The committee in charge has been researching the project all summer. It is their desire that those attending get the feel and atmosphere of what a fair could have been in the colonial days. Providing some entertainment will be the Stockade Singers, a group of teenagers who will do colonial songs, and the Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers.

Some of the interesting items about colonial unearthed by the committee include the fact "Indian corn" was referred to as "Turkie Wheat." The colonists ate a cereal known as "Samp Porridge." It consisted of Indian corn coarsely ground and cooked in Dutch fashion like hutsopot or hodgepott with salt beef or pork and potatoes and other roots including carrots and turnips. Boiled together in a vast kettle in large quantities, the porridge was enjoyed even more several days later.

Back in 1749, the committee states that sugar was never put in the cup for tea. Instead, a small piece of sugar was placed in the mouth and held there while the tea was enjoyed. Tea will be served in this fashion the day of the fair.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

CONE

Part II: 'Dear Computer, Ever at My Side . . .'

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

"A computer is primarily a calculating aid which can save time and money," and the word "automation," is a contraction of the word "automatization."

That all sounds fairly simple until you begin to investigate behind 'the big picture' and suddenly you are in a world too vast for any generalizations.

This automation movement, which started in the United States at the beginning of 1950, can conceivably lock a person into a state of inferiority complex. We have one saving grace. We can always—PULL THE PLUG!

Today, there is scarcely an activity, social or economic, that is not affected to some degree by the use of automated equipment. This clever use of machines is applied in all levels of business, industry and at home.

The impact on man, many say, is more revolutionary than the machines themselves. What makes it even more interesting is that some of the inventors aren't the least bit interested in reshaping the world but that is exactly what they are doing.

As an employee's output increases, his hours on the job can be decreased. As a matter of fact, a 30-hour week is already in evidence.

With more leisure time, an employee can devote hours to a pet hobby, travel or visit friends—some of whom are unemployed because of the introduction of automation. That's still another part of the picture.

With more leisure time at our disposal, there will be more concentrated attention on the arts. Of course, being practical with more leisure time, the employee may be working three jobs instead of one in order to keep up with the economy. There's a plus and a minus in every situation.

Look around you. Can you determine how computers

touch your daily living? The field of education has changed. Today, computers can grade examination papers, serve as educational aids, even translate foreign languages.

In the teachers' room, with all that extra time, you might drum up a game of checkers—with a computer! Computers do play checkers, talk, even sing.

You are working with computers when you use your washing machine, stop for a traffic light or ask the bank to update your checkbook balance.

That new math your children struggle with is a direct result of our computerized world. Incidentally, the "new math" is being counted out in many parts of the country. Although it was supposed to improve students' arithmetic abilities, the new math's introduction into schools in the 1960's signalled the start of an alarming decline in standard mathematics-achievement tests throughout the country. According to a popular magazine, half of our college freshmen are unable to handle fractions, and NYU mathematics professor Morris Kline warns that we're producing "a generation of mathematical illiterates." Team that up with the pupils who can't fathom the new reading methods and you'll discover we're going to harvest a bunch of dummies!

Banking is a fertile field for computers. Many of your checks already have magnetic tapes at the bottoms which, when fed into a computer, speeds handling and processing. Computers in banks also automatically credit and debit customers' accounts.

Computers are preparing payrolls, controlling inventories, computing and printing bills. These sophisticated machines are making and confirming airplane and hotel reservations, maintaining subscription lists for magazines and, here in Kingston, reserve tickets for you to shows, concerts and the like.

In medicine, computers are evaluating new drugs and techniques through the use of simulated body systems.

Tested in this way, it eliminates the possibility of endangering patients who might react adversely to new drugs and techniques.

Our Kingston City Laboratory, at the moment, is not computerized but a spokesman told The Freeman "we are anticipating it." Many labs are completely computerized. The Kingston City Lab is in the market for a mini-computer, we understand, and for attachments to specific instruments which would compute results delivered in a readable format including cross-channel calibrations, the Lab spokesman stated.

In Kingston, computers keep a daily tab on hospital patients including lab and surgical reports.

We do have another lab in town that is serviced by a centralized home office using automated equipment. In six minutes, a teletype data machine transmits pertinent information to the Kingston office. Samples are delivered to this center via refrigerated cars but results are so quick, an answer is forthcoming, generally speaking, the following day. Unfortunately, the lab cannot advertise on a regular basis because it is governed by the State Department of Health, Division of Laboratories.

In the field of medicine, it is interesting to note also that computerized day-to-day reports on patients will figure largely in determining whether or not Americans are receiving good care. As one individual told me, the government is going to demand these groups be kept in the not too distant future so that it can evaluate the kind of health care this country is getting.

Believe it or not, but there are hospitals equipped with computers that can deliver 17 different determinations on a specimen of blood in minutes! That's service!

Computers are used to record heart rate, blood pressure and temperature and determine whether these readings indicate disease.

Authorities in the field agree that analyses of blood samples are faster and more accurate with these specialized machines than is possible under manual methods.

It is impossible to trace all the uses of computers in our contemporary life. The more you delve into it, the more you feel someone should originate a prayer about the complex system opening with perhaps—"Dear Computer, ever at my side . . .!"

You are surrounded by computers every day of your life. In the construction business, computers determine calculations. In meteorology, long range forecasts are supplied to weathermen. Computers are used in chemistry, physics, agriculture for charting populations and economic expansion as well as tabulating census figures.

Computers are used in compiling intelligence data by the FBI, police and state troopers.

Enemy vehicles are detected in space, air, land and sea through the use of computers. Our defense systems are controlled by these electronic masters. The military and pilots use computer systems for radar and gun-positioning systems and autopilots. Marine vessels use gyro-pilots and your atomic ships would be inoperable without the complex computer system.

This new world of sophisticated machines touches your life when you land in an airport, pick up your baggage, go to the library, or use the automatic controls in your car. What kind of computers they are, and how they operate—we leave that to the engineers.

And, as outlined last Sunday, the new computerized check-outs will be used in our stores. It's no wonder creative writers come up with those way-out stories about man versus machines.

I think that in the not too distant future surnames will be eliminated. When the telephone rings in your house, you'll pick it up and answer: "Hello . . . this is 144-14-8326." Don't laugh!!



TICKETRON — Mrs. Edna McDonald demonstrates the ticketron service at Sears, Kingston Plaza. All requests for tickets, whether they be for New York plays, rock concerts, horse races, ballgames, and the like, are sent to the centralized computer system in Hackensack, N.J., where they are automatically sorted. Available seating is registered along with information as to best location for price re-

quested. Special lighting indicates "sold out" or indicates availability at future dates. New listings of current events and cancellations are registered daily. Persons availing themselves of this service at Sears can cover events as far north as Montreal or south to Florida. (Freeman photo by Haines)



ULSTER SAVINGS BANK Teller Joan Mayone, after indexing information, feeds same directly to Thrift Data Inc., located in the underground facilities at Rosendale. There are now 12 area banks and savings and loan institutions which

are members of the data processing consortium. The system at Ulster Savings Bank was organized by Colleen Crespin, senior vice president. (Freeman photo by Haines)



MRS. CHARLES A. TOZZI
(Diane Margaret Bevier)
(Arax-Serjan Studios)

Bevier-Tozzi Vows Exchanged

Diane Margaret Bevier and Charles A. Tozzi, both of New Paltz, were united in marriage September 21 at Gardiner Reformed Church. The Rev. Rodney Koopmans officiated at the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Moore of St. Charles Church in Gardiner. Mrs. Louis Rizzotto, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bevier of Bruynswick Road, New Paltz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Tozzi of New Paltz and the late Charles Tozzi.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported crystal organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and demi-bell skirt. Peau d'ange lace in floral motif created a mandarin-style, stand-up collar, trimmed the bodice yoke line and fashioned the long, tapered sleeves. Seed pearls accented the bodice and crystal pleated organza cuffed the sleeves at the wrists. The skirt featured lace appliques highlighted with seed pearls which, in border effect, encircled the hemline of the gown and the cathedral length, built-in train. She wore a stylized Juliette cap of lace to which was shirred her triple-tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white and pink rosebuds with baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Southworth of New Paltz was matron of honor for her sister in a peach jersey dress with white hat trimmed with brown ribbon. She carried a nosegay of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, peach rosebuds and baby's breath, accented with white lace and brown ribbons.

Attendants were Joanne Kapaskie, Constance Sukunda, Mrs. Emily Miller, Marion Tozzi, sister of the bridegroom, all of New Paltz. They wore peach jersey dresses with white hats trimmed with peach ribbons and carried nosegays of yellow and white chrysanthemums and carnations with baby's breath, trimmed with white lace and peach ribbons.

John Tozzi of New Paltz was best man for his brother. Ushering were Paul Fabella, James Southworth, Jeffrey Ackery, Ralph Andradez, and Robert Miller, all of New Paltz.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park. The bride, a graduate of New Paltz Central School, is employed by the First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz Branch.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of New Paltz Central School and State University at Delhi, is employed by Ace Transmission in Wappingers Falls.

The couple will reside in Ardonia.

Couple Wed At Nuptial Mass



MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR BECK
(Diane Frances Demskie)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Demskie of 378 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Frances, to George Arthur Beck, son of Mrs. Edith R. Beck of Kingston and the late Harry Beck.

The Rev. David W. Arnold solemnized the marriage at a Nuptial Mass September 14 at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory polyester satrapeau gown in the Empire A-line styling. Cotton Venice lace in a three-dimensional effect encircled the neckline, Empire line, wrists and hemline. A bone Juliet cap of lace with seed pearls held her circular silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, blue carnations, and pink sweetheart roses.

Connie Tyler was maid of honor. Attendants were Rita Shaffer and Diane Elchmann. Georgia Tyler served as junior bridesmaid and Beth Bruck was flower girl.

Miss Tyler wore a wine

colored crepe gown in the princess styling with ruffles outlining the bone lace bib effect. The long, tapered sleeves also featured ruffles at the wrists. Her matching picture hat was accented with bone flowers. Attendants' gowns in dusty rose were identical in styling to the maid of honor's. Each carried one ivory rose. The flower girl carried a basket of ivory carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Dr. Benjamin Beck was best man. Ushers were Joseph Modica and Seymour Werbalowsky. Robert Gardiner served as junior usher and Andrew Demskie was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride is employed as a registered nurse in the operating room of Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, an attorney, is special city judge of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside at Dutch Village Apartments.

Double Wedding Ceremony



MRS. GLENN RICHARD LINDSAY
(Linda Jean Larsen)
(Photo Workshop)



MRS. ROBERT ANTHONY BACCARI
(Carol Sue Larsen)
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Stone Ridge announce the weddings of their daughters, Carol Sue and Linda Jean. Carol Sue Larsen was married to Robert Anthony Baccari, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baccari of Schenectady. Linda Jean Larsen became the bride of Glenn Richard Lindsay, Evansville, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lindsay of Rochester.

The Rev. Merton Cady of Samsonville who married the brides' parents officiated at the double wedding September 15 at The Vly United Methodist Church. Mrs. Merton Cady, organist, provided wedding selections.

The sisters were given in marriage by their father. Each girl made her own gown, headpiece and veil. Linda Jean selected a princess style floor-length gown of satin peau de soie which

featured a lace-covered bodice, stand-up collar, long tapered sleeves, and detachable lace train with scalloped edges. Her headpiece of satin peau de soie and bridal illusion roses with structured petals outlined in miniature pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Carol Sue chose a floor length gown fashioned with a high neckband and a lace cape collar accented with beads. The gown was styled with a lace midriff and long lace sleeves. The bodice and skirt were fashioned of peau de soie. A wide lace ruffle accented the skirt. Her long train veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature pink rosebuds, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Cheryl Walker of Schenectady was Mrs. Lindsay's maid of honor and Sandra Larsen of Stone Ridge was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Baccari. They wore floor length lavender dresses featuring coordinated print bodices with butterfly sleeves, Empire styled waistlines with matching velvet ribbons. They carried colonial bouquets of purple chrysanthemums, pink carnations and purple statice.

Gary Lindsay of Fairport was best man for his brother, Larry Larsen, Stone Ridge, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. and Mrs. Baccari.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Mrs. Lindsay attended State University College at New Paltz and was graduated cum laude from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., with a

BA degree in Biology. Her husband attended Monroe Community College, was graduated cum laude from SUNY at Albany with a BS in Business Administration. He was also graduated from Financial Management Program from General Electric and is employed by GE in Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will reside at 331 Hayes Drive, Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Baccari was graduated from Hartwick College, Oneonta, and Ellis Hospital School of Medical Technology, Schenectady, where she received a BS degree. She is employed as senior medical technologist at Ellis Hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of Siena College in Loudonville where he earned his BS degree, is employed with New York State Department of Health in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Baccari will reside at 2038 The Plaza, Schenectady.

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Barbara Ann Hughes, daughter of John L. Hughes of 11 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston and the late Lillian Hughes, to Charles R. Lukaszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lukaszewski of 178 Williams Street, Port Ewen.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony September 14. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an Empire gown of satin and lace styled with Juliet sleeves. The gown, which was made by Mrs. Helen Schupelack, featured a satin train. A headpiece of pearls and lace held her veil and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Ellen Hughes of 11 Derrenbacher Street was made of honor for her sister.

Another sister, Kathy Hughes, served as a bridesmaid. They wore Empire gowns of dotted Swiss in white with yellow floral design and white with pink, respectively. Their picture hats featured satin bows and they carried bouquets of daisies accented with baby's breath. Their gowns were made by Miss Michele Maurer.

Barry J. Hughes of Albany, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Michael and D.J. Lukaszewski, brothers of the bridegroom.

A breakfast was given at Governor Clinton Hotel and a reception at The Alpine.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Barclay Knitwear Company in Port Ewen. The bridegroom, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, is employed by AKT Industries, Kingston. The couple will reside in Lake Katrine.



SUSAN ROBBINS
(Photo Workshop)



JOANNE ELLIOTT
(Photo Workshop)

Deborah Ann Blakely Weds John DeCicco

Deborah Ann Blakely, 20 Groff Street, Kingston, daughter of Mrs. David Blakely and the late David Blakely, exchanged nuptial vows with John DeCicco of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCicco.

The Rev. Abraham Devries officiated at the ceremony Sunday, Sept. 22 at Old Dutch Church in Kingston.

Given in marriage by her brother, David Blakely, the bride selected an imported knit jersey gown fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and a floor length skirt in the demi-bell silhouette. Venice lace braid trimmed the jewel neckline and accented the bodice. A wide band of lace appliques encircled the fitted waistline. The gown featured a cathedral length, built-in train. A crescent of matching lace held her cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a large circular bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Tammy Blakely was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of romance blue boucle jersey styled with a backless halter bodice and wide



MRS. JOHN DECICCO
(Deborah Ann Blakely)
(Lakeside Studio)

silhouette A-line skirt. An ensemble effect was created with a floor length, circular-cut cape designed with a cowl

neckline. She carried a single long stemmed light blue rose.

Attendants were Tricia Weishaupt, Diane Ellsworth, Gloria Larson, Terri Christodoulos, Susan Barnes and Mary Lou Krapp. Junior bridesmaids were Toni Woiasek and Wendy Zimmerman, nieces of the bride. Their gowns were identical in styling to the maid of honor's except the attendants wore royal blue and the junior bridesmaids wore romance blue. Each carried a single royal blue rose.

Edward Arace served as best man. Ushering were Duncan Macrea, Steve Ellsworth, Ronald Weeks, Steve Rosinstein, Ronald Deitz, Buddy Venuti.

A reception was given at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed as a secretary at IBM.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by United Parcel Service in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCicco will reside at Hurley after a wedding trip to Puerto Rico.

Lori Beth Colavecchio Is Recent Bride

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Lori Beth Colavecchio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Colavecchio of 63 Staples Street, Kingston, and Airman 1st Class Eugene Hannay Jr., son of Mrs. Ella Martin of Kingston and Eugene Hannay Sr. of Malden-on-the-Hudson.

The Rev. John Mongin officiated at the double ring ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 15. Miss Cheryl Freeman, organist, accompanied Miss Diana Albano who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose an A-line silhouette gown of nylon and Venice lace fashioned with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and an Empire waistline. The self-bordered hemline was trimmed with Venice lace and terminated in a chapel length train. Her pearl trimmed headpiece held a three-tiered, fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white pompons and white roses accented with baby's breath.

Donna Colavecchio of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a sleeveless gown styled of light blue acetate and nylon crepe with royal blue velvet long sleeved jacket. She wore a headpiece



MRS. EUGENE HANNAY JR.
(Lori Beth Colavecchio)

of blue pompons and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of blue and white pompons and roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Sottile, Lake Hill; Miss Judy Loeffler, Kingston; Miss Patty Riedner, Bloomington. Cindy Martin, step-sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid. They wore long sleeved gowns

of light blue acetate and nylon crepe. The gowns featured scooped necklines and royal blue velvet collar and cuffs. Arrangements of blue pompons and baby's breath served as their headpieces and they carried bouquets of blue and white pompons.

Miss Frances Wells and Miss Donna Wells of Kingston served as flower girls in gowns of light blue acetate and nylon crepe trimmed with royal blue velvet. They wore headbands of pompons and carried baskets of white and blue pompons.

AMN 1st Class Daniel Archibald of Mt. Laurel, N.J., was best man. Ushering were James Cammans, Steve Hannay, brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Longendyke, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and BOCES Machine Accounting Course. She was employed at Lou's Astro Sub Shop and was a stylist for Beeline Fashions.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, is serving in the U.S. Air Force as a missile system analytic specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannay are enroute to their new home at Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

Betrothals Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edge of 204 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Robbins, to Phillip Hollenzer, Kerhonkson, son of Mrs. June Christman and Frank Hollenzer, both of Long Island. Miss Robbins is also the daughter of the late Charles R. Robbins.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Great Neck North High School in Long Island, class of 1970, served three years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed by

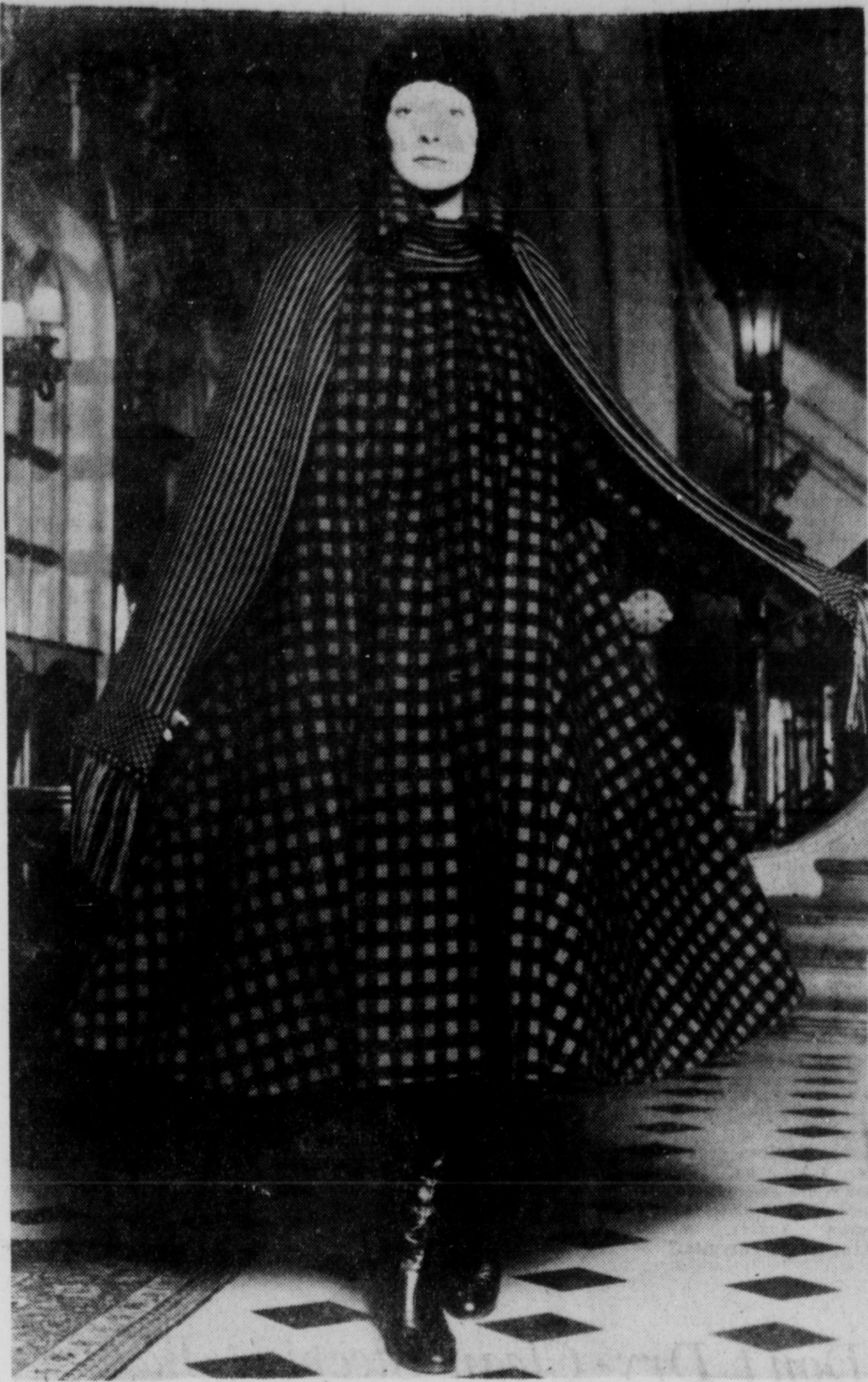
Napanoch Correctional Facility. A November 2 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Joanne Elliott to Joseph M. Pugliese has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott of 1046 Codwise Street, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pugliese, 224 West Chester Street, Kingston.

Miss Elliott, a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, is attending Richard The First Beauty School.

Her fiancé, also a 1974 alumnus of KHS, is serving in the U.S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.



HIGH-FASHION SCENE FEATURES THE TENT.

After a Fashion

Pitching the Tent for and Against

By MARIAN CHRISTY

One of the biggest silhouettes bursting on the Paris high-fashion scene is The Tent which disguises women's curves in anything circular.

French couturiers with a powerful clout have unequivocally stated that the swollen tent coat and dress will be a major fashion look for spring-1975. The tent, not dissimilar to figure-skimming maternity wear, apparently is moving in the right direction.

Major American designers, outspokenly anti-Paris because of the current uninspired retrospective nostalgia, generally favor the tent and are spreading it around.

Goefrey Beene, one of the first Americans to put women in tents, designed an experimental \$185 gray flannel below-knee tent dress for fall. He didn't expect it to move en masse but, to quote him, it's a "hot seller" with stores across the United States.

"Active women demand ease and comfort from their clothes," says Beene. "The tent doesn't confine or restrict. The New Fashionable doesn't want to be bound by tradition."

That zeroes in on the tent's selling point.

Beene's beltless tents come in two sizeless classifications — small or medium. That means the problem of fit is not a problem. And, instead of a zipper, the tent slips over the head. Women who are jumping into the shapeless look are definitely not those with teased hairdo's frozen into place with hairspray. They're "movers" in every sense of the word.

Oscar de la Renta, the Dominican-born designer who hobnobs with Valentino-dressed Jacqueline Onassis, speaks of tents and related chemises in superlative terms. "It's the sexiest, most glamorous look on the market," pronounces Oscar who has already turned out daytime tent dresses in wool jerseys and crepe de chine tent gowns.

He insists tents do not put women under wraps: "Elegantes know that extremely loose shapes are very flattering to the body because they cling here and there as they walk. The onlooker is always conscious of the wearer's curves."

Oscar, who uses only "soft" fabrics for droopy, tent shapes, warns women that:

"There will be a million bad copies on the market. Chicest tents are done in soft, slinky materials that flow and move. If a tent is stiff and constructed, it's not a smart translation of the Paris look."

Pauline Trigere, whose signature capes are status symbols, wouldn't touch tent dresses with the proverbial 10-foot pole. "I'm not doing it. My clients trust me never to follow the fads," Paris-born Trigere says she does not go to France to check out fashion trends. "I go to Paris only to eat and drink well," she says.

One of the more immediate objections to the tent is its voluminosity. Today's woman is diet-prone. She wants to

emphasize her thinness rather than downplay it. Tents might be a necessary cover-up for expectant mothers, but do body-conscious women want miles of fabric flapping around?

Victor Joris of Cuddlecoat has been doing steamer-type tent coats for fall — and his spring collection is studded with congruous tent raincoats. He laughs loudly at the suggestion that tents in any form look like clothes for mothers-to-be.

"It takes a slim female to put over a tent," says Joris. "It's definitely not a look for fat ladies. Anyway, what's wrong with a pregnant woman investing in a tent dress and then wearing it again after her baby comes? That's what

fashion is all about today — longevity."

Joris already is planning a collection of tent dresses for resort and beyond. The fabric he'll use is a sheer Italian madras that flows. Like all other American designers, he is making 1975 tents with narrow shoulders and slim bodice. All the fullness is in the hemline of the skirt.

However, most American designers are showing tents without belts. Many insist that belting a tent is a cop-out because it "destroys" the look which is meant to be cylindrical. Not Joris: "I'm adding a thick, stiff self-belt. I don't believe in serious clothes. Fashionable women like the idea of looseness — but it can go too far."



Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Are Women's "Libbers" a different breed of women? My feminist friends claim a full-time career is a rewarding experience. But I hate my job and on Sunday nights I'm exhausted after a weekend spent doing the errands and chores I've neglected all week. I can't afford to quit, but I yearn to be a happy housewife. Is there something wrong with me?

A.C.

No, many women find the domestic role completely satisfying; others find stimulation in careers. Your attitude towards your job, however, may be due to the work itself. A tedious job can be fatiguing. Why don't you seek vocational guidance or job training to steer you toward a more challenging position? Here's a suggestion to start you off: send 10 cents to the U.S. Department of Labor, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 and request the pamphlet entitled: "Job Training Suggestions for Women and Girls."

I'm single and in my forties. About six months ago an old friend died. Her widowed

husband, left with three daughters, was at loose end. Out of affection for my late friend, I pitched in to help. I took his younger daughters shopping for clothes and helped the oldest cook occasionally. I was dismayed recently when the husband proposed, and I refused him. And now I've stopped seeing the children to avoid an awkward situation with their father. What can I tell them?

M.G.

Talk to their father, explaining that you wish to continue to help his children during this upsetting period of their lives, but that you are content with your life as it is. You're to be commended for all you have done for the family and I'm sure he'll understand your position. But bear in mind that many widowers find the burden of raising a family overwhelming, and often remarry within a year or two. Can't you introduce him to a few eligible women?

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When giving a dinner party, does the hostess tell her guests where to sit when they enter the dining room, or do they sit wherever they please? What about place cards? Would they be proper, or might they seem pretentious?

Annette

Dear Annette: Place cards might seem pretentious at a small dinner, when it is easy for the hostess to say "Jane, would you sit over there on Bill's right? Dick, you're here on this side," etc. And a hostess should do this so that all her guests will find themselves next to people they will enjoy talking to. At a large dinner, using place cards is the most practical way of having guests sit where the hostess wishes them to.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter is getting married during the Christmas holidays. I hope you can help me solve a problem I hear will arise.

She has a number of cousins who are young and single, and we have many friends who have children of dating age. I don't know quite what to say if these youngsters ask if they can bring a "date." As a practical matter, it would greatly increase the guest list and the cost, both of which are growing with just relatives and close friends.

Can you suggest anything?

Mrs. C. Elliot

Dear Mrs. Elliot: Ordinarily, when there are one or two single young relatives who would like to bring a date to a wedding, I would say, "Let them!" But when it is a question of a larger number, you have no obligation to do so. You have a perfectly reasonable "out."

too. When the first one asks, just tell him, "Jimmy, if I say yes to you, we'll have to let John and Joe and Bob and Bill, etc., bring dates, too, and we can't accommodate that many." One evening should not be too much for the young people to give to a family occasion.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please describe the correct page order for writing a note or letter on horizontally folded note paper?

Jennifer

Dear Jennifer: On note paper which does not have initials, design or name in the center of the front page, the letter starts there. You then open the note paper up, go to the top and write on it vertically as if it were a single sheet. Use the back page last. When there is an emblem in the center of the front page, start at the top of the opened-up center if your note is to be long, or on the bottom half if it is just to be a few words.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband gave me a beautiful gold bracelet, which made me very happy. But now my mother says that it is not correct to wear a gold bracelet with platinum rings, and my engagement and wedding rings are platinum. Is she right?

Josephine

Dear Josephine: Not at all! Although two rings next to each other look more attractive when they are of the same metal, the rule goes no further. Gold watches and bracelets, or even rings worn on the other hand are perfectly fine with white gold or platinum wedding and engagement rings.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter eloped last spring, and she and her husband just told us that they are married.

We would like to announce her marriage to our friends and relatives, but we do not want anyone to feel obligated to send a gift. What is the proper procedure for telling them about her marriage?

Also, could I have a reception and invite members of the family and a few friends to meet her husband?

Mrs. J. Punchard

Dear Mrs. Punchard: A wedding announcement carries no obligation — only those who truly want to send a gift will do so. Send your announcements as soon as possible, and include the date and location of the wedding.

By all means have a party for the newlyweds. It will indicate your support and put your stamp of approval on the marriage.

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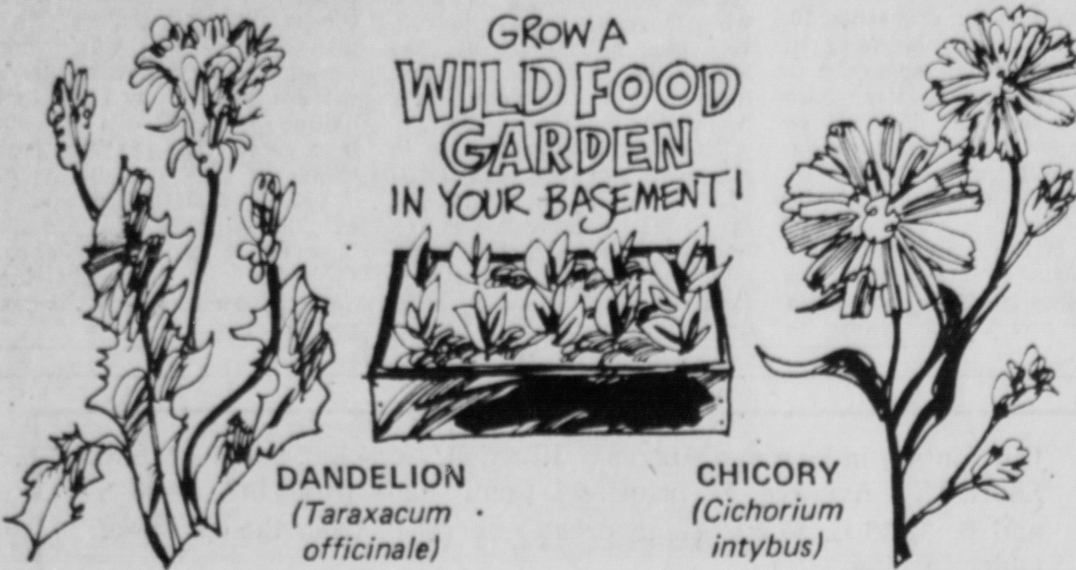
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Knowledgeable wild food foragers extend the harvest of some volunteer vegetables by "forcing" tender shoots of the plants in the basement during the winter.

Dandelions and their cousin—chicory—are two of the easiest wild greens to handle this way. Dig their roots during the fall, replant them in a box of dirt and leave the container outside until after the first frost (to fool the plants into thinking that winter has passed). Then bring the container inside, keep it watered and try to maintain the box's temperature at around 55° F in a semidark spot (a cellar provides near-ideal light and temperature conditions). In about 20 to 30 days you should be able to start gathering crisp, pale, blanched leaves that go well in any salad.

Continue watering the dandelion and chicory roots, and they'll produce several cuttings of greenery. When the first box starts to taper off, you can bring in another and then another (if you've been clever enough to have them waiting outside) and extend your harvest right on through the winter.



DANDELION
(*Taraxacum officinale*)

CHICORY
(*Cichorium intybus*)

To learn how to harvest ground nuts, chickweed and four other winter wild foods, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 110, WINTER FORAGING.

You Can Use Common Sense 'Kitchen Medicine'

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

"At least 90 per cent of the cases I see should never have been brought in. If today's young parents would just use a little common sense and treat minor ailments at home, they'd save themselves a bundle and I'd have more time to spend with the 10 per cent of my patients who really need my services." That's what John Starr, M.D., a pediatrician who was practicing in Cleveland, Ohio a couple of years ago when I lived in the area — used to tell me. Frequently. With some passion.

I have only to think back to my growing-up days on an Indiana farm to understand the point that Dr. Starr was making. With nothing more complicated than a flaxseed poultice, my mother frequently cured boils and cases of blood poisoning (usually mine!) that would have a "modern" parent bundling his or her child off to a hospital.

And well do I remember the repeated treatment of a few drops of kerosene mixed into a spoonful of sugar with which she nursed me — and a bad case of whooping cough — through a long winter's isolated night out in the Hoosier countryside. And the thick crust of water and baking soda that took the

swelling out of my hand after I accidentally stuck it through a hornet's nest. And all the other remedies that cured our family's aches and ailments during the late depression and World War II years when we didn't have the money, the gas or the tires that it would have taken to get us into town.

Maybe John Starr is right. Maybe what this newfangled society of ours needs is fewer trips to a specialist and more down-home "kitchen medicine." That's what we use," says Marj Watkins, of Burton, Washington. "Good, old-fashioned kitchen medicine. My family has found that a combination of common sense, the right foods, vitamin therapy, exercise and home remedies will quickly clear up many minor ailments and prevent most major ones. This kitchen medicine saves us money we'd otherwise spend on doctors' and dentists' bills and prescriptions. And the time we'd have spent, into happy living and creative work."

"Another point in favor of our natural remedies is that — sensibly applied — they can do us nothing but good. Even aspirin, which sometimes causes an upset stomach or internal bleeding, can't make that statement — and many stronger, drugstore or prescription medicines, as you know, have even more severe potential side effects."

Marj says that the kitchen medicine favored by the Watkins family includes lore handed down from a "quick-witted innovative" grandmother, herbal and other information contributed by Oregon and Washington Indians and ideas gleaned from the writings of Adelle Davis, Euell Gibbons and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Here are some samples:

"To clear a stuffy head," says Ms. Watkins, "apply hot wet packs to the forehead and cheekbones. Gargle with hot salt water and use a weak, sterile salt solution as nose drops. Sip hot onion soup, mint tea or a mixture of one bouillon cube and one-fourth teaspoon of powdered kelp dissolved in a cup of boiling water. If you drink the latter, be sure to stir and sip and stir and sip. Don't let the kelp sink to the bottom and lie there."

Marj favors the same bouillon-kelp brew just described as a decongestant drink for members of her family who suffer from allergies. She also feeds them more fresh fruits and vegetables and high-protein foods — and less starch and sugar. "The best starches for an allergic person seem to be whole-grain cereals and flour other than wheat, potatoes cooked with the skins on, soybeans, brown rice and millet. Sweets can consist of dried fruits and natural sugars, minerals, vitamins and enzymes."

Burn victims around the Watkins household get ice cubes or a chunk of frozen food gently pressed over the injury. Sometimes a capsule of natural vitamin E is punctured and the oil inside is spread over the hurt. In the case of a very large, deep or electrical burn, Marj also administers vitamin E-d-alpha tocopherol and 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C orally.

Folks with a fever of less than 102 degrees F get chilled custard, jello, applesauce and small amounts of lean beef. Every two hours they're also given apricot juice, lemonade, fresh or reconstituted frozen orange juice or chilled rose-hip tea laced with 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C. The patients are kept warm and out of drafts.

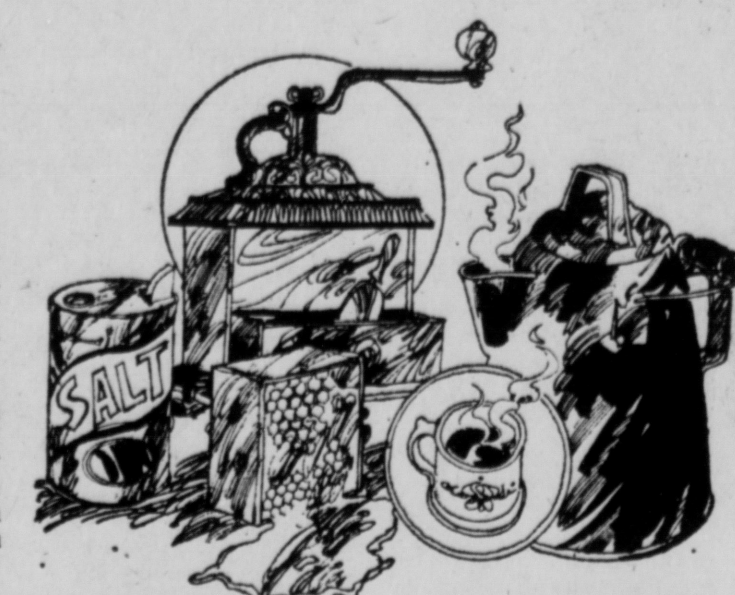
Individuals with a fever of over 102 degrees F are allowed to sip cool liquids reinforced with 1-2 teaspoon of powdered ascorbic acid or dissolved vitamin C tablets (1,000

milligrams per cupful). They're kept in bed and their faces, hands, arms and necks are lightly washed with a cloth that is continually recoiled in a basin of water. A doctor is consulted if sore throat, vomiting, abdominal pain or chest congestion are also present.

Yes, Marj Watkins does call in a doctor for the 10 per cent of her family's ailments that really do need medical attention. But her common sense kitchen medicine is all the treatment she needs for the remaining 90 per cent of the upsets, sniffles and pains that strike her brood.

Dr. John Starr... meet Marjorie Watkins, a lady after your own heart!

For more "kitchen medicine" tips from Marj Watkins, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 205, "Kitchen Medicine."



KITCHEN MEDICINE

Ode to Segregated College Housing

DEAR ABBY: Your recent exchange of letters concerning coeducational living at college prompts me to think you might be amused by this song which I wrote, published and copyrighted a few months ago.

Your constant reader,
RICHARD L. GREEN,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLD FASHIONED COED
(To the tune of "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard, the Dying Mother Said")

One busy Monday morning in the office of the dean
A pretty girl with downcast eyes appeared upon the scene;

The dean was brisk and businesslike; her slacks were neatly pressed;

She asked the girl the reason why she felt herself distressed.

"I'm dropping out," the student said, "although I'd hoped to stay;
I'm sure that I could never last until Commencement Day;

I know that coed living's great, but I cannot conform;
I'll try to find some back-



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ward school that has a woman's dorm."

Chorus:
I did not come to college to lose my maiden flower;
I came to work and study hard for every credit hour;

For eighteen years I've walked upon the straight and narrow path;
I do not want a football man to shoo me from my bath.

"I cannot help you," said the dean; "our policy is clear:
In rich, mature relationships we do not interfere;

If normal heterosexual life is making you so nervous,
I would suggest that you consult our psychiatric service."

"No, thank you," said the

girl. "I know that here I don't belong;
I'll try to find some back-

ward place where folks say 'right' and 'wrong'."

The tears were trembling on her lids; she quickly turned away;
And as she closed the office door these sad words she did say:

Chorus:
I did not come to college, etc.

DEAR RICHARD:
Beautiful! And bless your sweet whiffenpoof for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: If an advertisement on TV or radio is repulsive to me, I refuse to buy the product, even if it's

the cheapest of several brands.

For example, the other day there were three different brands of toilet tissue on the shelf in a supermarket. One I had never heard of; another I had seen advertised occasionally, but not often; and a third, whose TV commercials were so repulsive to me that I actually have changed the channel so I wouldn't have to look at it. I bought the middle brand.

My wife disagreed. She wanted to buy the brand with the repulsive advertising because she thought it was the best quality.

Who is right? Am I to ignore the repulsive advertising because of quality? Letters to the network don't help. I've written and complained, but the TV advertising gets worse.

FRUSTRATED:
DEAR FRUSTRATED: You're complaining to the wrong people. Write to the president of the company whose product you refuse to buy because of the "repulsive" advertising and tell him why! If enough complaints cross his desk, he will inform his agency that he wants some changes made.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Warning: Don't Dry-Clean Sleeping Bags

Dear Heloise:

Recently another columnist told a reader to have his sleeping bag dry-cleaned if he found laundering it too inconvenient. A reader immediately questioned his answer, saying the U.S. Army warns its men against this practice.

So we checked with Loy Metzler, safety director for the U.S. Army Support Detachment in Cleveland, and he read us a directive distributed by the army. This is what it says:

"As sleeping bags, regardless of the type of filling, should be laundered the same as wool clothing, not dry-cleaned. Use of sleeping bags that have not been completely deodorized after dry-cleaning with chlorinated hydrocarbon solvents, such as perchlorethylene, may result in death."

Metzler said the directive also urges that the warning be issued to all rod and gun club members and scout troops, and, in the interest of public safety, that warning signs be posted in all laun-

Helpful Hints From Heloise

dromats and dry-cleaning establishments.

Just thought I'd pass the word...

Staunch Reader
She's right! I checked. Take heed.

Heloise

HAVE YOU NOTICED:

That after scrimping and saving for something (appliance, clothing, or whatever) and finally buying it, it goes on sale the very next week?

Ghost Joy

And today another Ghost walked into our column...

Are there any other who would like to enter? We love all Ghosts!

Dear Heloise:

Suggestion for those who order clothes through a catalog or brochure:

Before that clever photo, or smart-looking artist's rendering has you on the phone ordering, why not try to figure out more realistically what the outfit would look like on you?

Keep some scrap strips of paper in an envelope. When leafing through the pictures, use your paper scraps to block off the model's head, arms, legs, or other exposed charms. Now squint and imagine your own frame and face inside that outfit. (Still anxious to buy?)

More Things Considered

Dear Heloise:

I lost the use of one of my arms quite sometime ago and had quite a bit of trouble eating out of a small dish, especially ice cream. The dish would slide all over the table when I tried to get a spoonful of it. So one day my wife told me she had an idea.

She went to the store and bought one of those rubber sink stoppers, and put it under the dish. Now I can have my ice cream without the dish sliding all over the table.

You can use this rubber disk on practically any solid food served in a small dish.

Cookie

Dear Heloise:

The lid to my electric coffeemaker has a molded plastic, all-in-one-piece top. One day I dropped it on a terrazzo floor, and the "bubble" broke off. I tried gluing it back on, but the hot coffee kept loosening the glue.

The I saw an advertisement for a denture repair kit. The thought occurred to me that if this product would successfully repair dentures, and be strong enough to withstand the pressure that dentures must take, also be nontoxic, why couldn't it be used for other things, namely, my coffeepot?

So I bought a package and tried it, following the directions and it worked! It held for six months until I dropped the "bubble" again. I just scraped off all of the old "repair" and reglued it. It's still working...

Kathy

Dear Heloise:

I was interested in the hint from the lady who washes the ticking on her feather pillows

by sewing a plastic bag onto it, and emptying the feathers into the bag. I have what I think is a better way. It does wonders for my pillows.

I just put the whole pillow into the washer and then into the dryer. It not only cleans them, but fluffs them up as well. This is for pillows with feathers in them, as I don't have any other kind.

Ethel Dalbey

Dear Heloise:

I was getting ready to mark the pattern lines on some dress material which I was sewing, but couldn't find my tracing wheel.

I decided to try using a dinner fork. It worked fine! Just put the tracing carbon down as usual and press down with the tines of the fork!

B. ROBINSON

Dear Heloise:

Coring apples for stewing or sauce has always been awkward for me.

A knife tip breaks out pieces of good apple and often leaves part of the core, while the long-style corer wastes a lot of apple, too — besides, I can never seem to "aim" it straight through.

I've discovered that a grapefruit spoon (pointed and serrated, when inserted at the core of half an apple and twisted, flips the center out smoothly and swiftly!

MARY ANNE MELTZER

Dear Heloise:

Pinking shears can make many things look great, but please, don't expect miracles! Pinking shears, or any other scissors, should be used — one pair for material, second pair for paper and a third pair for hair only.

Many shears have been ruined and dulled because one expects they can cut anything and everything with one pair.

We know — because we sharpen scissors!

A. NAGAI

Dear Heloise:

If you made a mistake today, try again! Even Jesus fell three times.

IRIS MOORE

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Wednesdays 10 a.m.
NEW PALTZ—VFW Hall, Rte. 208, Wednesday, 7 p.m. and Thurs. 10:00 a.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY—Presbyterian Church, Rte. 44; Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE—Jewish Community Center; Thursday 1:00 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE—2 Clinton Square; Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
RED HOOK—Methodist Church, Church St.; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
SAUGERTIES—Masonic Temple, Russell St.; Mon. 7:30 p.m.
STANDFORDVILLE—United Church of Christ, Rte. 82; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Before You Buy

Having Trouble Finding Comfortable Shoes at Fair Prices?

By MARGARET DANA
(UNITED Feature Syndicate)

Have you had any trouble lately with getting the kind of shoes you want, or getting them at a price you can afford? Or in finding shoes which will give you the service life you have always assumed you could get, even

without paying a fortune for them?

For several years, there has been a rising trend in letters from readers of this column and from consumers in the many audiences to which I speak, complaining that they are having such problems. Usually, the consumers who speak up in this protest are

not interested in kooky shoes, or the latest fads, or elaborate designer-type dress shoes. They want shoes — for themselves and their children — which look nice, wear well and are comfortable at a reasonable price.

The problem here is that it is not easy for the footwear industry to make and sell

shoes which meet all these consumer needs.

Why? Because, as an industry, the shoe manufacturers generally have not been very innovative in developing new machinery, new methods and new materials. The imports have for some years led the way

in prices and have provided tough competition in the style ranges they make available. But there are many shoe manufacturers in this country who have high standards of quality they believe ought to be in the shoes they sell, and they feel that consumers who buy cheaper imports are not getting the durability and comfort they need.

Obviously, this is not true of all imports, especially some coming from Italy and some from Great Britain. These cost, however, a good deal more than the average family is ready and willing to pay.

So we seem to have, competing in our shoe stores, domestic shoes which are either excellent and costly, or shoddy and cheaper — and among the imports just about the same choice, with perhaps a larger selection of styles and gimmicks.

The answer, I believe, is that consumers must take time to think about this

problem, decide what they primarily want and to sit down and write a brief letter stating their preferences, how important new styles may be to them, how they rate durability and comfort, and what they can honestly afford to pay for adult and children's shoes to get that durability and comfort.

And by good luck, an opportunity is coming up to make such letters highly effective and important to the footwear industry future plans.

During the week of October 19-22 there will be a meeting of the American Footwear Industries Association (AFIA), with a program of seminars aimed at finding better, more economical and more competitive ways to make shoes. This, says Norman V. Germany, senior vice president of the AFIA, will be aimed at finding a way to improve U.S. footwear productive capability. "This industry," he

believes, "must achieve a more equitable plateau for competing more effectively in the battle with foreign imports."

This industry is in fact facing exactly the same kind of problems that the garment industry faces. What do you do when foreign competition is able to produce products for which labor costs are much lower than you pay for the same work in the United States? Do you reduce wages here? That would never happen. Do you reduce costs of materials, like leather, or plastics? Not much chance of that, either, as they become scarcer and scarcer.

Then what can be done to meet the foreign competition? Should imports be forbidden by law?

Once upon a time that might have helped. Today it won't because we need international trade and cannot afford to back off.

But there is an answer, and a good one. This is simply to

require fair competition. We need to lift the standards of quality for production in this country, but it is reasonable for this country to require foreign production aimed at this country to meet comparable standards.

The task then remaining is for the footwear industry in the United States to find ways to create that quality by innovations of greater automation, better machinery, better quality control to meet the price competition. And that is exactly what the coming Footwear Manufacturing Conference and Exposition is dedicated to exploring.

So before October 19th, write me your thoughts on what you want in shoes and I'll make sure they reach the shoe industry in time for discussion and thought at that conference.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R. R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.



Consumer Information

The Consumer's Question Box

Q: I am a vegetarian and I can't have any product of animal origin or anything with which an animal product has been used in its preparation. I asked the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for some information on products without animal origins and one thing they

wrote was that there is such a thing as margarine made without milk or milk fat. I have looked in the store but did not find any such brand. Where could I find one? And is there any other vegetable substitute for butter besides margarine?

A: There are margarines which use only vegetable oils,

but some of these may switch to animal type fats if there is a shortage of the vegetable oil at some time. They may say on their labels "animal fat or vegetable fat," or even "animal fat AND vegetable fat," to allow for the necessary substitution on occasion. But there are also margarines which use only

vegetable fat. This means simply looking in different refrigerators and stores and reading carefully the different labels until you find one with only vegetable shortening or oil listed. However, you must also be on watch for a listing of casein which may be artificially produced but is based on natural milk, which is of animal origin, of course.

Q: Can you give any suggestions as to how much soybean protein is added to ground beef in stores where they use this to extend the meat and lower the price? How much is recommended if we use soybean-textured protein ourselves at home?

A: Experiments conducted cooperatively between the Agricultural Research Service at the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland showed that the addition of as much as 20 per cent of soy protein to ground meat is about right — it won't affect the taste of the meat and may increase the meat tenderness. More than that is not advised, especially for the home cook. The commercial textured protein, which stores are beginning to sell, is different and can be added in larger amounts since it contains spices which prevent too much soybean flavor from taking away the desirable meat taste.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.

ABOUT ANTIQUES

RAILROADIANA

If the world energy reserves continue to decline, one of the most efficient forms of transportation, the train, will likely make its second debut to the traveling public. Perhaps those actively interested in that wealth of old material called "Railroadiana" which relates to our early railways, have known this fact all along. Railway historical groups, associations and museums are filled with people wishing for a reminder of the glorious days of steam.

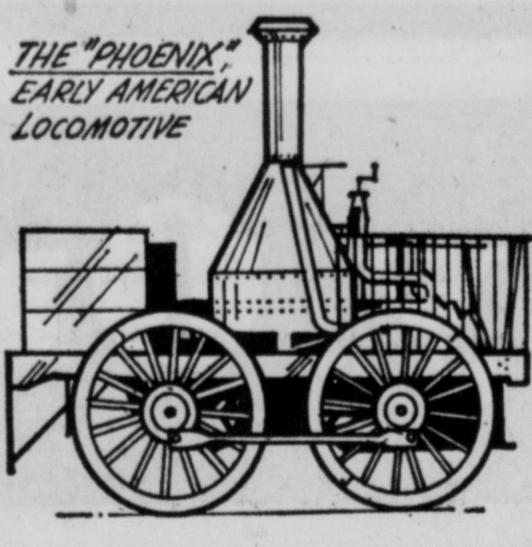
Ever since the Baltimore and Ohio introduced America's first passenger service in 1830, the public has been issued all sorts of timetables, tickets, calendars, advertising cards, and even booklets describing the scenery along the route. Some of the older specimens are becoming quite scarce and eagerly sought by antique buffs and collectors.

Accessories to the trains themselves are also in demand. Bells, whistles, crossing and other signs,

caps, badges, dinnerware, watches and many other Railroadiana can be found at auctions and in antique shops. Old railroad lanterns are particularly desirable. Depot clocks, station signs, and even the old steam engines themselves have been sold directly by railroads.

Prices for Railroadiana range from pennies to thousands of dollars,

depending on the scarcity and desirability. A brass lantern could run about seventy-five dollars, while a station bulletin board should bring five dollars. Perhaps some of this memorabilia will have additional value other than as reminders of the past — collectors may someday sell everything back to the railroads where those



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New Crops of Root Vegetables Suggest Fine Autumn Dishes

Have you noticed what's happening in the produce department of your store? The autumn vegetables are in

the bins in all their full scale of robust flavors and textures; the nippy, earthy taste of vegetables that grow under

the ground instead of on top. That includes, of course, the cheerful orange carrot, the globe-shaped turnip, the layer-

on-layer-on-layer onion, and the indispensable earth vegetable called the potato. The good cook watches the

seasons carefully to be sure to make the most of the fresh vegetables as they come into season. This lends the spice of variety to menus, and the sparkle of well-loved flavors caught at the harvest of a new crop.

Served for themselves, each of these vegetables is a jewel in the menu. It's also interesting to introduce variety by serving two root vegetables in combination. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association suggests an excellent casserole of Scalloped Potatoes and Carrots — a savory way to serve both vegetables in one delicious dish. The casserole is liberally seasoned with fresh onion, and the total taste is the very spirit of the season in eating satisfaction.

Another wonderful combination of root vegetables may be more familiar to you. It's Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, a hearty vegetable dish if ever there was one. But don't forget to make it at this season when the ingredients are fresh in the vegetable bins.

No doubt about it, it's time to root for root vegetables in the menu and here are some ways to get started:

Scalloped Potatoes and Carrots

One-quarter cup butter or margarine
One-half cup chopped fresh onion

One-third cup chopped fresh parsley

Two tablespoons flour
Two teaspoons salt

One-quarter teaspoon dried dill weed

Three cups milk
Four cups sliced pared potatoes

Three cups sliced pared carrots

In large saucepan melt butter. Add onion and parsley; cook until onion is tender. Blend in flour, salt

and dill. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens slightly and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Place potatoes and carrots in greased two quart casserole. Add sauce. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes; remove cover and bake one hour longer, or until potatoes are tender. Makes: Six servings.

Mashed Potatoes and Turnips

Four medium white turnips, pared and quartered

Water

Two and one-half teaspoons salt, divided

Four medium boiling potatoes, pared and quartered

Two tablespoons butter or margarine

Two tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion

Two tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Place turnips in large kettle; add water to cover and one teaspoon salt. Cover and bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer thirty minutes. Add potatoes, cover and simmer thirty minutes longer, or until turnips and potatoes are tender. Drain. Turn into large bowl and beat until smooth and fluffy. In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter, add onion and parsley, and cook until onion is tender. Add to mashed potato and turnip mixture. Beat in remaining one and one-half teaspoons salt and pepper.

YIELD: Eight servings.



ROOT FOR ROOT VEGETABLES in your menu with combinations such as Scalloped Potatoes and Carrots, and Mashed Potatoes and Turnips. New crops of these root vegetables as well as onions are at your market now.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

There are many types of pickle products on the market today says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Satisfactory pickle products can be obtained only when good-quality ingredients are used and proper procedures are followed.

Use tested recipes. Read the complete recipe before starting preparation. Make sure necessary ingredients are on hand before you start.

Here is a recipe for watermelon pickles:

WATERMELON PICKLES

Watermelon rind (six pounds, unpared, or one-half large melon) three quarts

Three-quarters cup salt

Three quarts water

Two quarts ice cubes

Nine cups sugar

Three cups vinegar, white

Three cups water

One tablespoon whole cloves
Six one-inch pieces stick cinnamon

One lemon, thinly sliced, with seeds removed

Pare rind and all pink edges from the watermelon. Cut into one-inch squares. Cover with brine made by mixing the salt with 3 quarts cold water.

Add ice cubes. Let stand five or six hours. Drain; rinse in cold water. Cover with cold water and cook until fork tender, about ten minutes.

Drain. Combine sugar, vinegar, water, and spices (tied in a clean, thin, white cloth). Boil five minutes and pour over the watermelon with spices; add lemon slices. Let stand overnight. Heat watermelon in sirup to boiling and cook until watermelon is translucent (about ten minutes). Pack hot pickles loosely into clean, hot pint

jars. To each jar add one piece of stick cinnamon from spice bag; cover with boiling sirup to one-half inch of top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water for five minutes (count processing time when water in can returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary.

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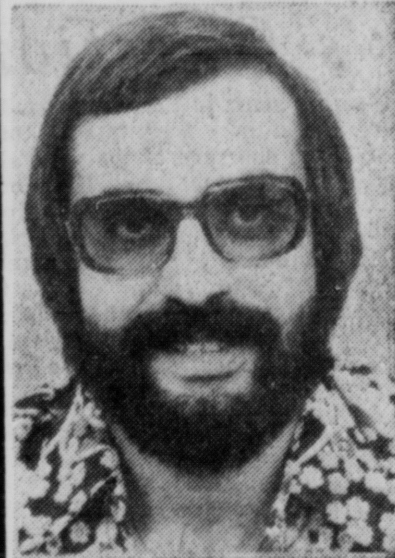
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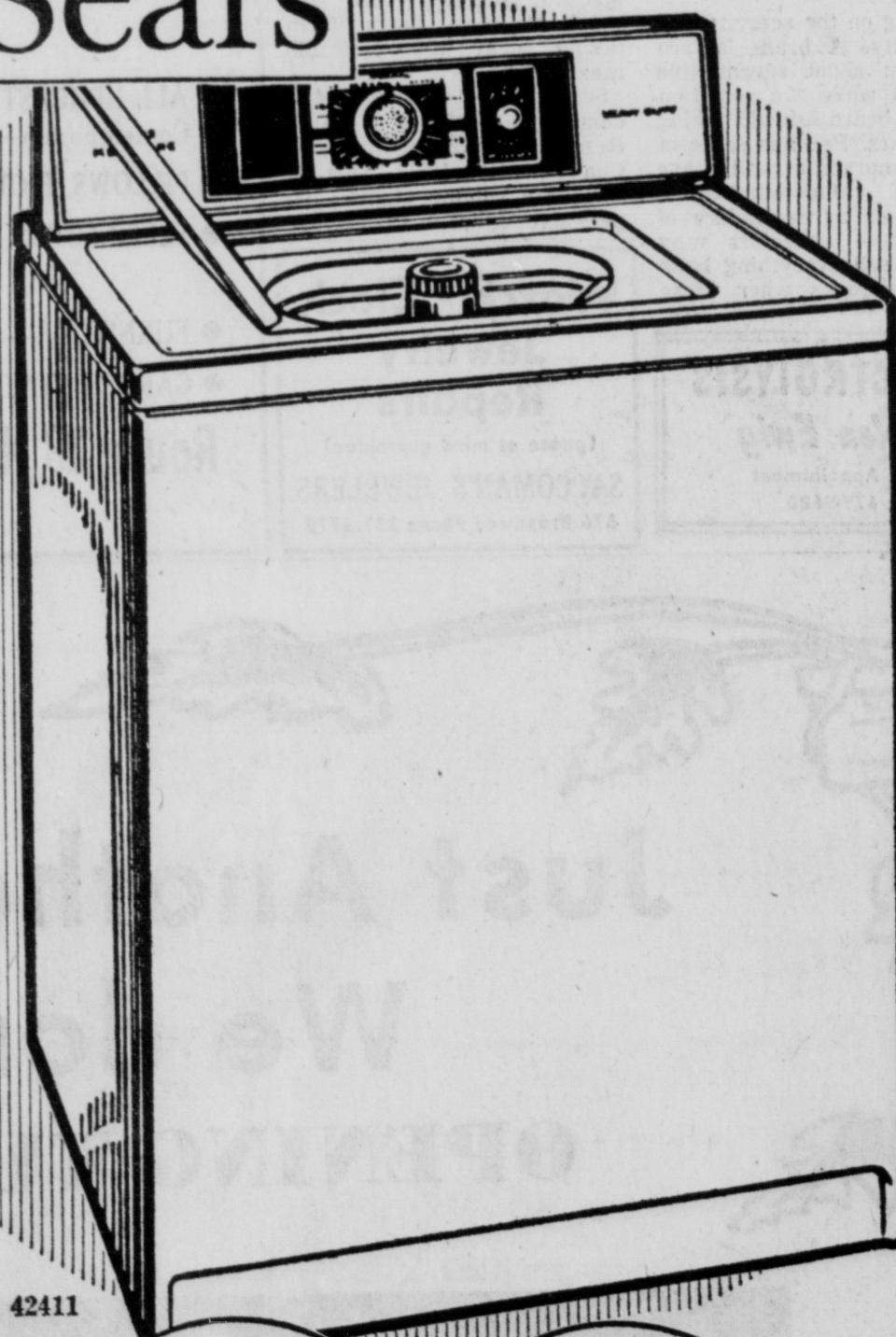
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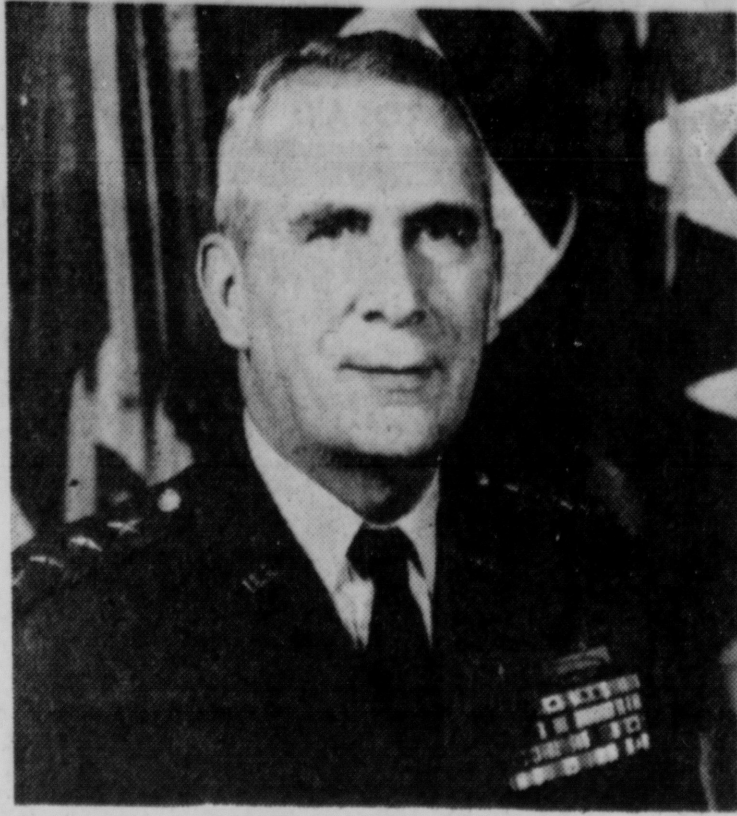
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Gospel Group Guest



GEN. RALPH HAINES JR.

KINGSTON His concern was for the "whole man". Since his retirement, General Haines has maintained his interest in American youth and education, and has participated in a broad range of community and religious activities. He is a committed Christian who has, in recent years, identified with the charismatic renewal. He has testified openly as to his convictions on radio and TV, at rallies and crusades, at inter-denominational meetings, to businessmen's groups and in every level from platoon through corps. His last three assignments, all in four star rank were Vice Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Commander-in-Chief, US Army, Pacific; and Commander of the Continental Army Command. In each of his last two commands, General Haines commanded over half a million men and women. General Haines felt strongly his responsibility for the moral and spiritual well-being of the personnel under his command.

Catholic Pilgrimage Set

KINGSTON On Christmas eve, in the city of Rome, Pope Paul VI will solemnly open the Holy Year as the magnificent door through which pilgrims may enter the Basilica of St. Peter only during holy years, is opened. However, prior to then Catholics throughout the world have been observing the holy year locally with pilgrimages and special events on the theme "reconciliation and renewal".

Lutheran Rededication

KINGSTON The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer rededicated its sanctuary at services recently after an extensive program of redecoration. The project, made possible by the congregation's "Spirit of '76" campaign, is part of the church's long-range program to bring its physical plant up to date. The walls of the Nave have been redecorated in bone white in contrast to the natural wood beam construction of the Gothic edifice, built in 1912. In the chancel a panel of green above the white marble altar reredos is flanked on either side by panels of gold fabric, accentuating the gold altarware and paraments. The project also includes new chancel lighting and the refinishing of pews and woodwork. Another feature of the event was the dedication of new green altar, pulpit and lectern paraments, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, who officiated at the

Ulster County, Monday, Oct. 14, more than 100 Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cadettes are expected to gather in the historic St. Mary of The Snow Church, Saugerties, for the all day program which will include prayers for peace and reconciliation, celebration of Mass with the Cardinal's representative in Ulster County, the Rev. Msgr. Robert Loftus, and special devotions in honor of the Blessed Mother, in whose honor the pilgrimage is undertaken. The day in entitled "Regina Coeli Rally" (Queen of Heaven) for it is under this title that the Blessed Mother is honored. During this day the girls will also be introduced to the religious awards program of the Catholic Committee on Girl Scouting. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. Registration is suggested beforehand and may be done by calling Mrs. Helen Luley or Father LeBar.

Church News



HARMONY FOR THE SOUL — A gospel concert featuring three groups will be presented by the JB's Brothers and Sisters in Christ Friday, Oct. 11 at Ulster County Community College Senate Hall. Discussing plans for the event are (L-R) Ed DeHoff, assistant ticket chairman; Captain Leonard Gower, Salvation Army, assistant publicity chairman; Marlene Gumaer, publicity chairman and John

Gumaer, ticket chairman. On the program will be the JB's, Dixie Melody Boys and Eastman. Program starts 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets at a special price may be purchased from members of the committee or from Nan Palen, Port Ewen, Rev. R. Keller, or Joseph St. Paul of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)



WELCOME — A fellowship dinner was held recently at the Olivebridge United Methodist Church Hall to welcome the new district superintendent and his wife. At the reception were (L-R) the Rev. William Rave, host pastor, the Rev. Latimer Neale, new superintendent and Mrs. Neale; and Arthur DeWitt. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Graham Anniversary Views

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Out on a golf course one day, Billy Graham paused to watch a man working in an adjoining field with an old plow pulled by one mule. Grady Wilson, a lifelong friend and associate of the evangelist, shook a finger at him and said: "Billy, that's where you came from. And don't you forget it." That is the sort of friendly deflating that is customary in Graham's intimate circle. "The Lord has a way of dealing with sinful pride," says Graham. "He surrounded me with invaluable associates who keep knocking my ego back to earth." This month marks the 25th anniversary of the start of Graham's evangelistic career, with a three-day celebration of it at Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, the place where the farm-reared preacher began his rise to fame. "Why did God choose you?" a reporter once asked. Replied Graham: "When I get to Heaven, that's the first question I'm going to ask Him." In his globe-girdling quarter-century of crusading for Christ, Graham says he has spoken to about 50 million people on all six continents, far more than any other advocate of the faith, past or present. Approximately 1.5 million people have come forward to vow commitment to Christianity. His television and radio programs have reached untold millions of others, as have his books, films and syndicated columns. At the same time, critics have bombarded him. His mass-audience style ruffles many churchmen, who consider it superficial showmanship and emotionalism. He's been accused of soft-pedaling social applications of the Gospel, particularly in avoiding a stand on the Vietnam war. But he was an early racial rights advocate, insisting on integrated meetings long before the 1954 Supreme Court integration decision. Despite the lumps, his message strikes home to millions. What are the qualities that have produced recurrent polls showing him among the world's most admired individuals? What has made his ministry a continuing phenomenon of the times? "It's the Lord's doing," he says. Theologians have debated, denounced and praised his approach and sociologists have analyzed it, but none of it explains his influence over the masses. Personally Graham is an amiable man who draws all sorts of people, high and low, to him. But he's also a disciplined man of prayer, whose acumen belies the "country boy" image. His organization lends a businesslike efficiency to the spiritual cause. Behind his efforts, thousands of volunteers regularly are mobilized, in prayer and other tasks. "Successful evangelism, whatever the method may be, must be saturated with prayer," he says. He offers a straight, Biblically based message, amplified by humor, folksy anecdotes, historical illustrations and topical applications. He's a platform pacifier who estimates he walks 1.5 miles per sermon. His magnetism sometimes is discounted as a middle-American cultural identification, but he has demonstrated the same drawing power across all sorts of cultural lines, whether among New York bankers, his crusades to smaller audiences of India or African tribesmen. A group of psychiatrists once concluded that his success stems from his "empathy with the feelings and sufferings of people," his genius for making hope real to them and his urge to benefit them rather than exalt himself. Though Graham says he steers clear of politics, he often has been criticized for his close friendships with U.S. presidents, including former President Nixon. Graham eventually condemned the Watergate scandal as unethical and criminal, but said he remained Nixon's friend. At 55, Graham still is going strong, although he sometimes talks of slowing down, limiting his crusades to smaller audiences instead of big stadia or concentrating on television.

Pastor Accepts Post



REV. JEFFREY A. MACKEY

KINGSTON The Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey has accepted the pastorate of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Andover after serving the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church of this city since 1971. He preached his farewell sermon at the church on 93 Abruyn Street, recently. The Rev. Mr. Mackey came to the local church as assistant supply pastor and was pastor prior to accepting the update post. The Rev. Mr. Mackey, his wife LaVonne and son, Guy will degree from Nyack College and holds a full certification as a teacher with the Evangelical Teacher Training Association. He also holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the Felix Adler Memorial University. He is licensed to preach by the Berean Christian Fellowship of Wichita, Kan. and holds credentials with the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches. He has served as an instructor at the Berean Bible Institute of New Paltz and as director of the parish evangelical fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Mackey, his wife LaVonne and son, Guy will degree from Nyack College and holds a full certification as a

Brotherhood Service

KINGSTON host church; the Rev. Jerry Hobby, pastor of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church; the Rev. George Baker, pastor of the St. Marks A.M.E. Church; the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor of the St. James United Methodist Church; and the Rev. Thomas Smoot, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church. The service will be at 11 a.m. at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. A coffee hour will follow the service.

Jamaica's Casa Monte Hotel... Try Harder for You

KINGSTON, JAMAICA The view from the Casa Monte Hotel is always changing, by professionals. There are sunsets, thunderstorms, the pink and yellow of the Caribbean area — since its discovery as an ideal vacation destination by great numbers of foreigners — has been the lack of opportunities to train personnel for hotels, restaurants and other places that serve the public. Adding to the dilemma is the fact that when people go to a foreign country on a vacation, they expect a perfection of service which seldom get back home. A great many island people simply have not understood what the vacationers wanted

and often demanded. And service industries such as hotels were comparatively new to the islands. Each semester, some 125 earnest young men and women plug away at the niceties of turning an omelette at the right instant, keeping their thumbs out of the soup and making beds with properly folded corners. Above all, they learn how to smile at the sometimes terrifying strangers who are registered at the hotel and demand service as if they were at any other resort. The faculty teaches who may not even be aware everything from pastry-making that this is a school. Perhaps the most visible

success story is that of Vincent Walters, who now directs the academy. He was the first scholarship winner back in 1964. After his European schooling, he obtained further training at the Jamaica Hilton in Ocho Rios and as food and beverage manager of the Admiral's Inn of the Montego Bay's Upper Deck Hotel. Last year, the Jamaica Tourist Board asked him to share his professionalism with the new generation of budding hoteliers. The restaurant and pool are

often the scene of club parties from Kingston, and on Sundays there is an outdoor luncheon barbecue, usually well attended by local people. So besides being a reasonably priced, charming inn, Casa Monte offers its foreign guests a chance to meet Jamaican people. Check with your local travel agent for details on a vacation in Jamaica.

Sunday Travel News

New Cruise Ship for the Hellenic Lines

NEW YORK Hellenic Mediterranean Lines has announced the introduction of another totally new cruise vessel, the MS Castalia, which will operate on 7 and 14-day cruises out of Marseilles beginning March 17, 1975. The ship will be represented in North and South America by French Line, Inc., which is currently sales representative for Hellenic Mediterranean Lines' Aquarius and other ships. The Castalia is one of the few totally new ships built in recent years. While many "new" ships are actually reconstructions which make use of existing hulls, the Castalia is new from the keel up. Two years ago, the Line launched the brand new MS

Aquarius which, last year, cruised the Aegean with an occupancy rate of nearly 90 percent. She began the 1974 summer season, again in the Aegean, with a sold-out cruise. Named after the Fountain of Youth on Mount Parnassus, the Castalia is a 9,000 ton vessel with a passenger capacity of 360. The ship was designed to provide passengers with every modern amenity. The MS Castalia is fully air conditioned and incorporates twin stabilizers for maximum cruising comfort. The decor of the ship plays on the warmth of the Mediterranean and every stateroom is equipped with private facilities. The focal point of the spacious, fully appointed deck is the outdoor swimming pool where passengers can swim and bask in the sun. By night, passengers can relax and enjoy the entertainment in one of the ship's lounges or dance in the discotheque. The Castalia will be serviced by a carefully selected and trained multilingual staff and will offer the superb continental cuisine that has become a hallmark of Hellenic Mediterranean Lines' cruise ships. The MS Castalia features a unique three-civilization itinerary which includes, among other destinations, Rome, Classical Greece and the Holy Land. The Castalia will sail from Marseilles every other

Monday from March 17 through Dec. 22. Passengers will be able to book the cruise in their choice of 14-day cruises from Marseilles to Marseilles or 7-day cruises Marseilles-Haifa or Haifa-Marseilles. The itinerary is designed to give passengers ample time to participate in twenty different shore excursions which will be available. Another bonus provided by this itinerary is the possibility of a two week stopover in Haifa for passengers booking the full 14-day cruise. Minimum rate per person for the 7-day Marseilles-Haifa cruise is \$350 and for the entire 14-day Marseilles-Marseilles cruise, \$700. Check with your local travel agent for details.

Autumn Colorama in **FULTON COUNTY NEW YORK**

Soon the golden days of autumn will be here, when the Adirondack and Nick Stoner trails, Routes 30A and 10, become a blaze of breathtaking color.

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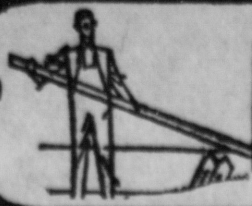
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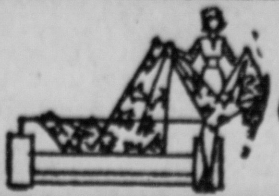
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New Dimension for Indoor Growing

Moving Trays With a Planter

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—A new plant grower featuring moving plant trays is adding another dimension to indoor plant growing.

Trays go around a battery of fluorescent tubes arranged in a vertical bank in the center of the planter.

The device is similar to many types of store display stands with built-in moving parts. Equipped with six plant trays, the planter measures about 6

feet tall, 4 feet wide and 2.5 feet deep.

It takes 18 minutes for all the trays to make a trip around the lights. The result is continuous parade of ornamental plants with constantly changing views.

Prof. Fred G. Lechner, agricultural engineer at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, built the unit. Previously, he designed for

other models for use in homes, schools, and commercial establishments.

He says his new creation is visually attractive, and provides an interesting easy-to-see display of plants.

"One does not need to get close to the trays to see the plants," he points out.

As with other models, the new planter has an automated watering system for all the trays, lighting also is controlled

automatically with a timer. Since the plant trays, all loaded with potted plants, go around the bank of lights, plants receive light from all directions, similar to those grown outdoors under natural conditions.

Aside from being a plant grower, the new model can make an attractive room divider with little or no extra lights needed to illuminate a room. It is equipped with a bank of 20 lamps, 40 watts each.

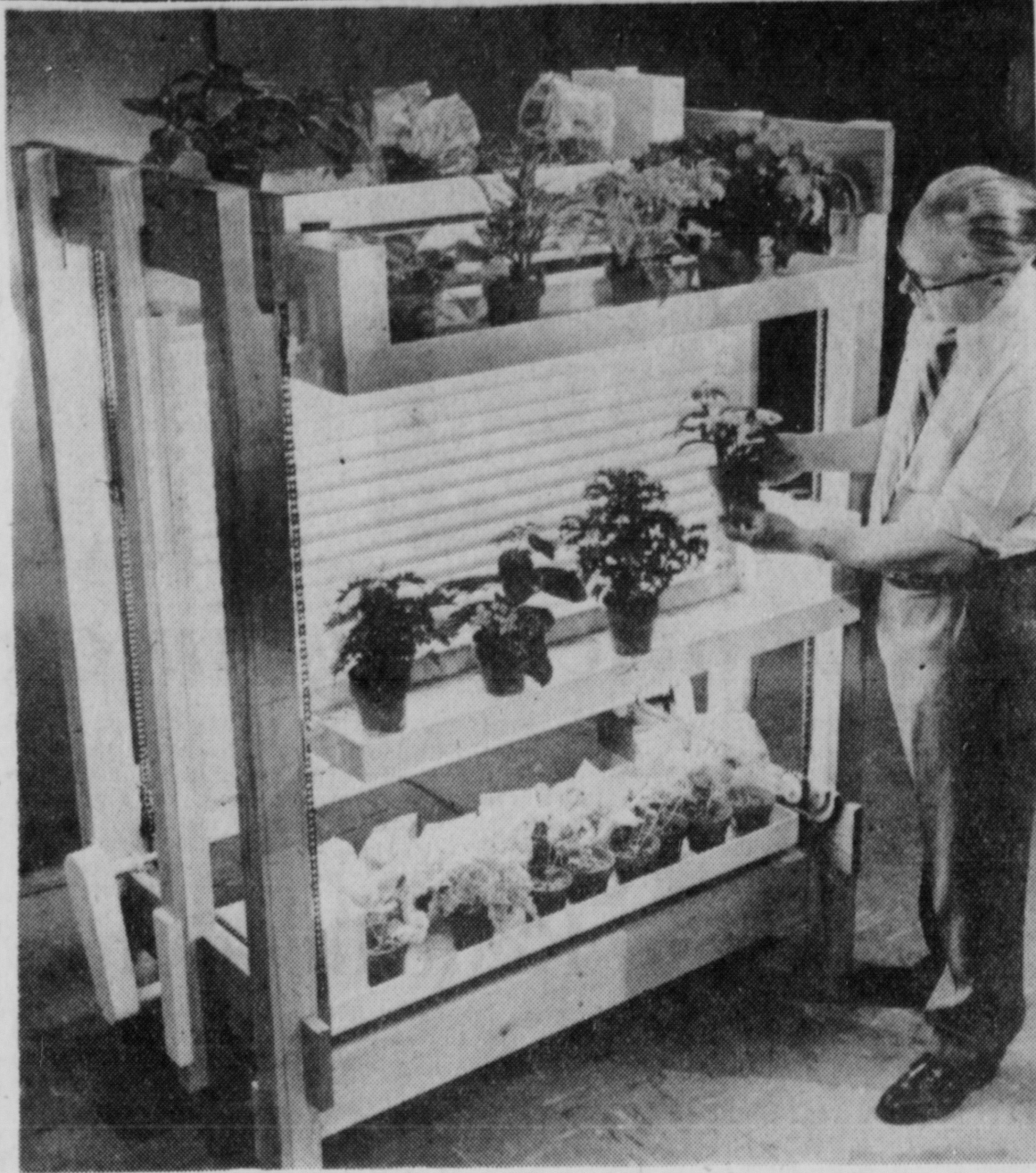
"This planter lights up a room more than the previous models," Lechner notes. "When it's on, very little additional lighting may be needed in a room."

The new planter uses no more electricity than the previous ones, except for a small amount of additional power to run the motor that moves the trays.

The average homeowner with no special training in ship work and electrical wiring should not attempt to build the model at home. "Some parts could not be constructed easily by the average homeowner," Lechner warns.

As originally intended, the model offers an opportunity for vocational school youth to build the unit for use in teaching and demonstration in horticulture classes. The planter also is suitable for use in floral shops and public buildings. Materials for the wood-frame model cost about \$200, approximately \$50 more than the previous models.

Plans for the new planter are available from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Cornell University. A bulletin explaining four other models, along with plans, also is available for 35 cents from the Mailing Room Research Park, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. The bulletin is titled "Cornell Automated Plant Grower," Information Bulletin 40.



PROF. LECHNER AND HIS PLANT GROWER

Tips From Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Recently we presented the views of an organic gardener, growing under similar conditions. This week we present a report on that says modern science has provided new and improved methods and procedures for the safe production of quality food that contributes to better health rather than its deterioration.

The report, by Purdue University researchers, says, matter and some in a soil either "For one to arrive at a general conclusion based on a one-time has been enriched with organic experience or observation is not matter. Organic content of a practical and the information is soil can be determined by not reliable. How could one laboratory analysis and know that the result would be recorded for each sample used the same the next time?"

Suppose, the report says, you must be grown under identical wanted to determine the value environmental conditions with of organic matter in a soil. "If the only difference in treated all the plants grown in the or untreated plots being the experiment were grown in soil organic matter. Plants growing rich in organic matter, how in soil with little or no organic could we determine just how matter will serve as the control

or comparison in the experiment."

If plants growing in organic enriched soil are taller, more sturdy and vigorous than those growing in soil with little or no organic matter, then we can conclude that organic matter does contribute to improved growth and development.

In reading gardening literature, the report suggests, one should read carefully and critically, considering whether the information given and the statements made were likely arrived at on the basis of research that would produce reliable information.

"Man," the report continued, "must intervene to assist nature in growing adequate, quality products . . . The gardener assists nature in producing abundant yields of top quality food by using modern scientific agricultural methods. This often involves the use of biological, physical and chemical materials and methods. To important consideration is getting safe and productive results."

"Nature's way," the report said, "is not always the best way to produce food, especially where people could starve to death if nature's insect and disease 'control' system fails. Chemicals are nothing to be afraid of if they are used in the proper way . . ."

Nestle True Reflection of Early Days

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Home designs have progressed far beyond one room living of our early history, but the tradition of family togetherness has not been lost in the evolution.

There is something about the family room — that exercises a strong appeal. Today's feature, called "The Nestle," pays tribute to the keeping room tradition with the inclusion of an early American room. This is the center of easy, comfortable living, in the midst of con-

veniences that today are taken for granted in a new house.

"The Nestle" design is a true reflection of our early style of living even to the inclusion of a massive fireplace, a sort of one room home within a home. In this area is the kitchen, a dinette, a room for relaxed activity completely independent of the other accommodations that "The Nestle" has to offer.

From such serviceability, this basic one level home expands to epitomize what has become the rule rather than exception in home styling.

The natural extension of the facilities is the large living room and combination formal dining room at the rear. There are three good size bedrooms aligned from front to rear on the left side in complete privacy, with adjoining baths, one of which is the exclusive property of the master bedroom. In addition, "The Nestle" contains an

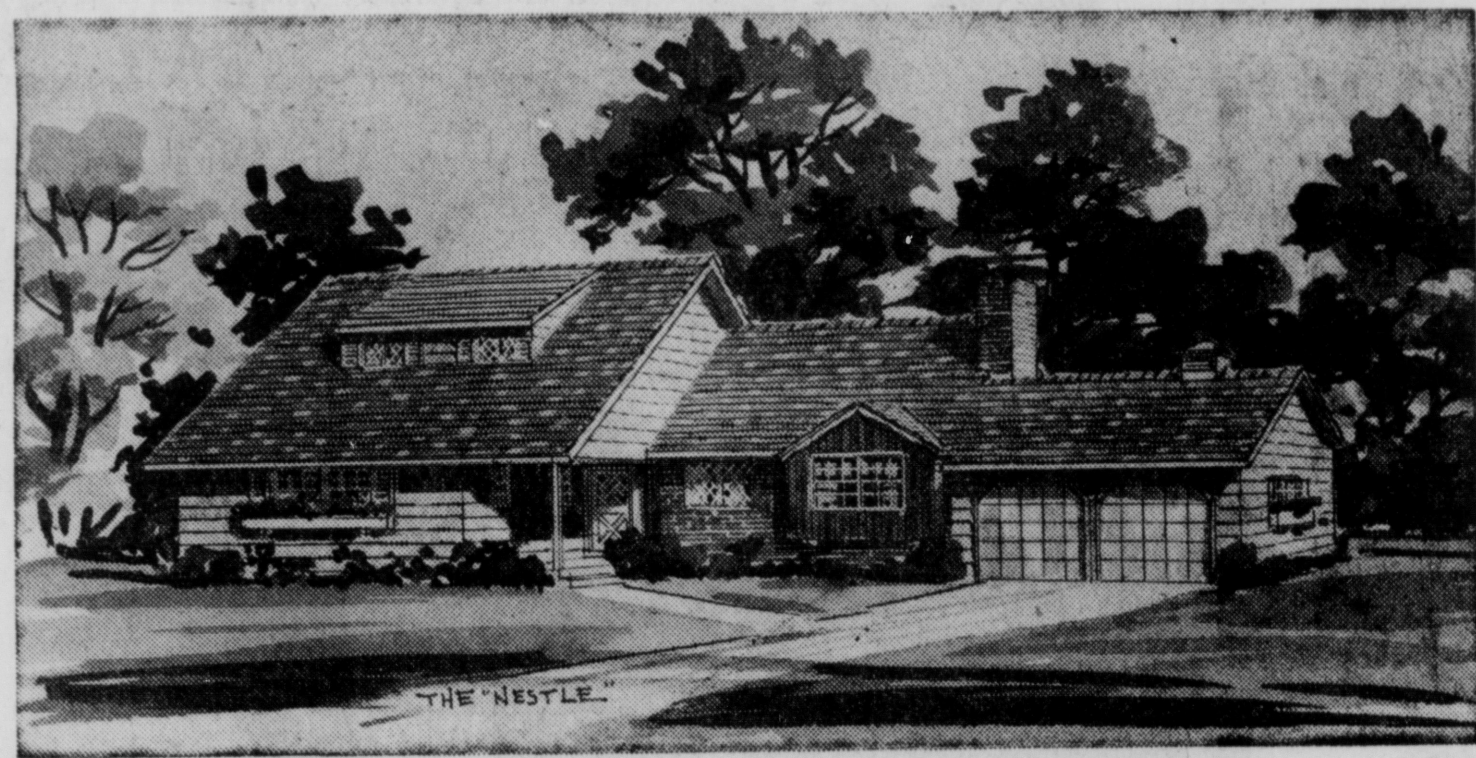
attic area with room enough for two additional bedrooms and a full bath, as noted in the accompanying floor plan for second floor.

Cedar shingles, brick veneer and vertical siding are used in combination as exterior finish for "The Nestle" plan that contains 1,660 square feet of living space on the main floor. The

overall length, including the two-car garage is 64 feet 6 inches and the depth through bedroom side is 43 feet.

Complete building plans of "The Nestle" design are available at the moderate cost of \$15 for the first set and \$12 for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the As-

sociated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R.I. 02909. Booklets containing past newspaper features are available, consisting of Split Levels, Capes, Colonials, Two-bedroom Ranches, Three-bedroom Ranches and Raised Ranches for 50 cents each and a brand new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



Fall Planting Considered the Best for Many Plants

Many plants are best transplanted in the fall according to Dr. E. L. Chandler, plant physiologist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in Charlotte, N.C. It is too bad that the human clock makes everyone eager to plant in the spring but gives up by summer. Unfortunately, trees and shrubs are still undergoing severe root adjustments in the summer heat from spring planting.

If woody plants are put in the ground in the fall, Dr. Chandler points out, there is no temperature stress on the top. Leafless trees still are busily engaged in developing roots. The ground is not frozen deeply even in the north for very long during the winter. Dr. Chandler further notes that the plant's food reserves are at their maximum when dug in the fall. He

hastens to point out that this is production in the spring and have maximum underground development in late fall. Dr. Chandler believes the planting of flowering plants as examples of roses, shrubs and trees in the fall will be a wonderful surprise to the gardener in the spring.

Likewise, Chandler says why save all the work of planting to a poorer time and also have it to complete with lawn and flower bed clean up for the limited time gardeners can spare.

Carpentry Can Be Fun for Amateur

Amateur carpentry can be fun for homemakers. If you've been intimidated by the sound of a saw or hammer, challenge the carpentry mystique this fall.

A good beginner's project is lining a closet with aromatic red cedar. Conquering the saw and hammer, along with accurate measuring, the lessons you'll learn well by the project's completion.

Lining a closet is made especially easy by the tongue-

and groove feature of aromatic red cedar. The cedar pieces, which come in lengths up to four feet, are easy to handle and saw. All pieces interlock along the edges and at the ends.

The material, packaged with installation instructions is available at leading building materials dealers. Since all wall

surfaces are covered, simply measure the length by the width to determine the number of square feet needed.

Begin the project in the most obscure corner of the closet, working from the floor up. Perfection may be near when the visible surfaces are completed.

Need Shelves ... Here's How

By MR. FIX

Closets are not the only thing no house has enough of. No house has enough shelves, either. When you leave books piled on tables and desks and packed away in boxes, when the garage floor and your work bench are littered with small items, when paint cans stand on the floor — then you'd better start adding shelves.

The business of putting in shelves really remains best as a custom installation. Shelves put up at random in a new house can only serve in a general way.

When you put up your own they can be designed with certain items in mind; with considerations of weight, height, width of the objects; the need for accessibility.

Are you displaying or storing? Will the objects be used by small children or kept out of their reach?

Determine first of all what is going on the shelves.

Building shelves for books means leaving enough space between them for finger room above the top of the books. Most books can be stored on 8-inch shelves but put up a few that are 12-inch or more. This will take care of oversized books.

Put your wider shelves at the bottom, narrower at the top. They look better.

Planning to store LP records on them? Leave a little extra room between shelves. A 12-inch record requires an extra quarter-inch all around in its cardboard case.

If you plan to use natural finishes on your shelves you will need better grades of lumber.

Painted shelves, shelves for basement and garage especially, can be made from economy grade lumber.

You can buy special finished shelves (much of it in department stores) or unfinished shelves that are sanded and rounded off at the edge and ready for mounting. Most of these are reinforced core material with a veneer and are not only handsome but sturdy.

You will pay a premium for these features but you will save time in cutting, sanding and finishing.

There's nothing quite like the old-fashioned shelf bracket for reliable support. If you want something elegant the old shelf bracket comes in a variety of styles and finishes — brass, wrought iron, fancy or plain.

There are shelf brackets that fit into mounting strips that are fastened to the wall. This allows flexibility, since brackets can be moved up or down and more added.

You can get away from using expensive hardware if your shelf is going in a corner or between two walls. Cut cleats out of small pieces of wood. Mount these to the wide walls and rest the shelves on these. Put another strip along the wall the shelf rests against.

If you are building a book case remember that a back makes it more stable than leaving it open. Use hardboard or plywood. If you fill the whole wall with such a bookcase, toenail, through top into the wall studs. You can run nails or screws through the back and into the wall.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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TERMINIX



JANE & JOHN: 'I need a man...'

Robin Adams Sloan

The Gossip Column News

Q: I love Edwin Newman on TV and was really surprised when he wasn't put on the Today show to replace Frank McGee. What happened? Any inside info? — B.S., New York, N.Y.

A: Many people feel as you did about the urbane, witty and intelligent Edwin Newman. But the requirements for the co-hosting job with Barbara Walters were many and though network officials will deny it, a more ethnic mix was one of them.

Q: I see Jane Russell doing those bra ads on TV. Is she still married to the football player? — E.T., Tenafly, N.J.

A: The G.I. pin-up girl of the Forties is 53 and recently married for a third time to real estate man John Peoples. They live in Santa Barbara. Jane's first marriage to football star Bob Waterfield lasted 25 years but ended because "suddenly we didn't do the same things at all. Ever." Her second husband, Roger Barrett, died three months after they married, about six years ago. She says, "I hate to be alone. I was born married. I need a man at my side constantly."

Q: Anthony Newley ("Stop the World, I Want to Get Off") seems to have gotten off. Where is he? — G.G., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Newley has just finished a musical based on Charles Dickens' "The Old Curiosity Shop" for the Reader's Digest film division. Newley stars and he also wrote all the music. He hasn't remarried since his divorce from Joan Collins, but has been true to his current girl friend, a former stewardess, for a number of years and they have a baby.

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER: The man sitting in often at New York's Shepherd's "Jazz at Noon" concerts carries a musician's 802 card so everyone thinks he's just one of the boys. But actually it's the Nixon

Administration's former attorney Leonard Garment, who just loves to hit those paradiddles and rim shots.

Q: Do my eyes deceive me or do those photographs of Grace Kelly really show her turning into a chubby? — M.O.C., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Depends what month the pictures were taken. Princess Grace goes on her own private diet for three months every year. What she does is quit drinking about mid-August and does not have another sip until her birthday on November 12. So she's plumpish in August and thin in late November.



NEWLEY: Back on the world.

Money Clips

Malawi Will Mark 10th

By MORT REED

The Republic of Malawi will commemorate its 10th anniversary of independence with the issuance of a silver 10 Kwacha Crown. The 39 millimeter coin, to be struck in sterling silver, will be the first silver crown ever issued by Malawi.

Proof and Uncirculated specimens will be available exclusively through Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, O. Proof 10 Kwacha pieces are priced at \$22.50 plus handling charges and limited five to a customer.

Uncirculated specimens, also struck in sterling silver are priced at \$15 plus handling and available in unrestricted quantities while the supply lasts.

All Malawi coins will be struck at the Royal Mint in London with the proof pieces packaged in a special presentation case. Uncirculated specimens are housed in a protective envelope.

The obverse depicts Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, the life president of Malawi and the reverse displays a map of Malawi, the date of independence and a large denominational figure 10.

Inquiries may be directed to Paramount International Coin

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

July 15, 1975
Silver Coins
1873-1/2 Dime BU \$125.00
1892-1 Dime BU \$55.00 +
1875-CC-25c BU \$275.00 +
1917-TT-25c BU \$165.00 +
1875-S*** Trade-\$1. BU \$310.00
1899-\$1. BU \$69.50 +
1921 Peace-\$1. BU \$100.00 +
1926***-50c BP \$31.50-
Up 31.0 Points Total-\$1131.00 +
CC* Carson City Mint Letter
TT** Type 1 (Nude)
S*** San Francisco Mint Letter
Com*** Oregon Trail Commemorative.

Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, O. 45322.

BUREAU OF THE MINT

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, announced that order blanks for the uncirculated Eisenhower silver dollars were sent to those persons on the Mint mailing list during the week of July 15th, 1974.

The Mint began accepting orders for these special dollars on Aug. 1, and all future orders should be addressed to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Ca. 94175.

No orders will be accepted for more than five coins per person and the price remains at \$3 per coin. Payment may be made by check or money order made payable to the Bureau of the Mint.

The Penny Problem
Twenty-eight executives of the nation's largest mass merchandisers, supermarkets and fast food chains met at the Treasury department of Washington on July 23 to discuss a proposed National Business Campaign to keep copper pennies in circulation.

More than 64 billion one cent coins have been minted in the last 15 1/2 years with the majority being withheld from daily circulation by so-called speculators and hoarders. Since all are of the same design none of the 64 billion are likely to become collectors items.

Many millions of pennies are needed by businessmen across the country everyday in order to conduct a normal business day's activities. Because of the low value of the cent, far too many individuals remove them from their pocket change and place them in jars and boxes around the house.

In order to assist the nation's businessmen to carry out normal transaction involving the penny, the Mint has been producing 35 million one cent pieces every

working day of the year which is a waste of material, minting facilities and taxpayers' money.

"The Mint is enlisting the help of these business leaders to encourage the public to bring 10 billion or more pennies back into circulation," Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint said.



Stamp Corner

Synagogues in Israel Series

By SYD KRONISH

The rebuilt synagogues in Jerusalem's Old City are featured on a new set of three values by Israel in its 1974 Festival Series. The stamps are printed in sheets of 20 with 10 tabs, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

Within the Jewish Quarter of the Old City is a complex of the four Sephardic synagogues. Best known is the synagogue of Yohanan ben Zakai appearing on the highest value. Adjoining it is the synagogue of Elijah the Prophet and the religious edifice called the Istanbuli.

Established early in the 16th century by Jews fleeing from Spain to escape the inquisition, the first of four Sephardic synagogues was that of Elijah the Prophet. For centuries these synagogues were places where Jews gathered for worship. The buildings were embellished with the finest carved wood furniture, beautiful draperies, paintings and delicate wrought ironwork.

With the Jordanian conquest of the Old City in 1948, all the synagogues were sacked. Most were blown up, others burnt. The Spanish synagogue complex was looted and used as a cattle barn. Israeli soldiers recaptured the Old City during the Six Day War of 1967.

Restoration began immediately and the festive reopening took place on Sept. 25, 1972. The new stamps pay tribute to the restoration and rehabilitation of the Old City's synagogues. The adhesives are available at your local dealer.

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a new 10 cent stamped envelope with a special embossed indicia marking the 100th anniversary of the introduction of lawn tennis into this country. The tennis centennial envelope was released to coincide with the 1974 Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.

The indicia is unique in the production of U.S. stamped envelopes in that three colors were used in addition to white. The design shows a tennis ball on a racquet. The handle and frame of the racquet are in yellow while the ball is white as are the strings on a blue background. The lettering in green reads: "U.S. 10-cents Tennis 1874-1974."

The envelopes are available at post offices in both the number 6 1/2 and 10 sizes. They are also available from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D. C. 20036.

U.S. collectors will be interested in a tip by John G. Ross of Stamps magazine. Ross reminds us that many 8-centers have been removed from sale at post offices and a goodly number have been destroyed. Among those taken off sale is the series of 10 different stamps featuring postal employees, issued April 1973. Total printing was 495 million. He suggests that if you don't have a few sheets or panes on hand, you might want to find a post office that does have them. In time they could be

worth many times their face value.

The Federal Republic of Germany has issued an unusual set of picture post cards. The set consists of 168 different cards with pictures in full color depicting a scene of almost every town, village and city in West Germany. Each card bears a 30-pennig stamp of the Heinemann series. The entire set of 168 cards costs \$39.50. If your local dealer does not have them you may write directly to World Wide Philatelic Agency, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

FDR Society Covers for Dumbarton Oaks

CLINTON CORNERS

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society will issue a set of two cacheted covers.

Foundations of the United Nations were laid at Dumbarton Oaks, a Harvard owned estate in Georgetown, Washington, D.C., Aug. 21-Oct. 7, 1944. Proposals to establish an organization of nations for maintenance of world peace led to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco where the Charter of the United Nations was drawn up.

The olive and black envelopes feature a U.N. emblem with a descriptive explanatory text. One cover will be franked with the 6 cent FDR stamp and No. 1203, the 4 cent Dag Hammarskjöld issue. (Dag Hammarskjöld was Secretary General of the United Nations 1953-1961.) The second envelope will bear the 5 cent Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative No. 1236 and the 5 cent Adlai Stevenson memorial stamp No. 1275 (Adlai Stevenson was U.S. Ambassador of the United Nations.) The covers will be provided with a Hyde Park cancellation of Aug. 21, 1974.

The Dumbarton Oaks Conference set is available at \$1 from The FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-O, Clinton Corners, 12514. An addressed, No. 10 stamped envelope is requested, so that all covers can be sent unaddressed.

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Astrographs for Two Days

For Sunday, Sept. 29, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you'll be learning of is best kept to yourself for awhile. If you tell others about it now it could hurt a friend's feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to spend with old friends, the type you can let your hair down with and be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The strength you'll show in handling a delicate situation will raise your esteem in the eyes of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you'll back up your words with deeds. This will please another and will make you rather proud of yourself, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Now would be an appropriate time to refresh a certain party's memory regarding an old obligation that's long past due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give up on your ideas until you've at least put them to a true test. They'll work if given half a chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good time to catch up on any work you've neglected recently. You're quite tenacious now. You won't be easily deterred from your goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A contact you know through fun circumstances may shortly be playing a more important and helpful role in your affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may take a bit of serious discussion but a family problem can be resolved now if all parties concerned work on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your interests are best served if you talk over what's disturbing you with an older and wiser head. The answer will be found.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're far more prudent today where finances are concerned than you were yesterday. Find the middle ground. Stay there.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone that you can always rely on will do something nice for you today to show you she's still in your corner.

Your Birthday Sept. 29, 1974
This will be a year of marked advancement. A rise in status will be realized, but one thing is sure. You'll have to work for it each step of the way.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone is expecting a favor from you but is reluctant to ask a second time. This person will be very disappointed if you've forgotten.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something will pop up today in a social situation that could cause you to lose your poise if you're not on guard at all times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't work too well if you employ shallow flattery in order to gain your ends. Be sincere and forthright.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to procrastinate about something you know now needs attending to. You treat the situation with less importance than it deserves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be traveling in rather ex-

pensive company today. Be sure there's an understanding about how the checks or bills are to be divided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll go out of your way to be extra nice to one who will prove very unappreciative of your kindness. There's a lesson here.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have an opportunity today to be of service to one who was previously helpful to you. You won't take advantage of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something of a social nature that you've been looking forward to eagerly may not turn out to be as pleasant as you anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't invite those to your home you feel you have to put on the dog for in order to impress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not at your best today if you're involved in a mental pursuit that calls for lots of imagination and creativity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make do with what you have rather than borrow something from a friend that you could break.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for the same perfection in yourself you expect to find in a close companion. If you don't possess it, why expect it from her?

Your Birthday Sept. 30, 1974
You will have a greater interest this year in things you can put your creativity to good use. You may also become involved in some type of charitable project.

Plants

ACROSS

- 1 Flower
- 5 Vegetable
- 9 Pea container
- 12 Mimicker
- 13 Too
- 14 Goddess of infatuation
- 15 Alarmist
- 17 Metal fastener
- 18 Scuff
- 19 Most beloved
- 21 Palm fruit
- 23 Coterie
- 24 Scientist's workroom (coll.)
- 27 Commotion (coll.)
- 29 Firm
- 32 Medieval Spanish kingdom
- 34 Stellar
- 36 Ripped again
- 37 Beer mugs

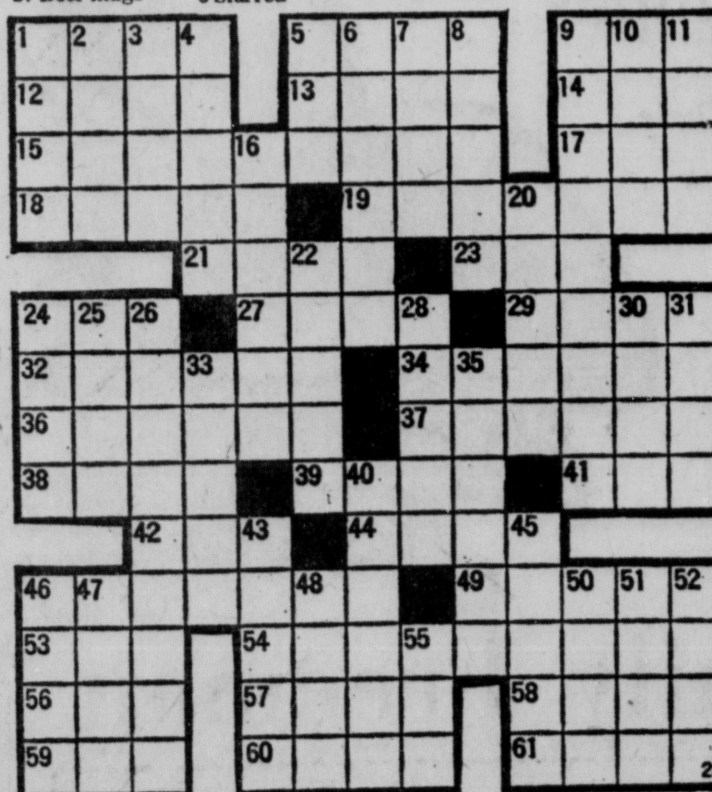
DOWN

- 38 Facts
- 39 Glut
- 41 Compass point
- 42 High mountain
- 44 Desecr
- 46 Throbbing
- 49 Fathers (Fr.)
- 53 Boundary (comb. form)
- 54 Little by little
- 56 Conceit
- 57 Turkish regiment
- 58 Girl's name
- 59 Adult males
- 60 Grant use
- 61 Arboreal home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YUKON ALCAN
CORONA SARNIA
ARAKAT STICKS
RENE FISH
APAR SHO
RAF SLOB ARGO
ALAB ONG LAIR
LITIS ESTA GILES
NOKA GIRE ELS
BUM EDM
ADALBER AWED
GOGATA JUNEAD
ANKLES OPORTO
ASIDE ESNEIS

7 Being (Latin)
8 Grivet monkeys
9 Kind of writing
10 Elevator inventor
11 Fender damage
16 Speaker
20 Annuity
22 Sounds
24 Fat
25 Range
26 Military group
28 Hops kilns
30 Movers trucks
31 Otherwise
33 Aims
40 Sea near Greece
43 Fig tree
45 Arab country
46 Poet's product
47 Prod
48 African stream
50 Anatomical network
51 Takes food
52 Lath
55 Spanish hero



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

Enemy Steals ARCH Weaponry

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The code word "ARCH" can work for defenders as well as declarer. Analyze lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners and losers. And finally, "How can I beat this contract?"

East analyzes the opening lead as either a singleton or the top of a doubleton. In either event he is glad that he stuck in his miserable heart overcall. His review of the bidding tells him that South has two heart stoppers.

A first count of his winners tells him that he can be sure of just one heart and one club. A further review of the bidding shows that West will probably have exactly one king and maybe a jack. There aren't any queens unaccounted for and South certainly holds that heart ace.

Then East asks himself the \$64,000 question: "How can I beat this hand?"

He finally finds the answer. If West's king is the king of clubs and he will cooperate, a fancy play will set declarer. So East plays his eight of hearts. South can do no better than

win the trick with the jack and lead a club. West hops up with the king and leads a second heart. East gets his hearts set up and the defense winds up with three hearts, two clubs and a clear profit of 100 points. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)

♦ A Q 2
♥ 5 4 2
♦ A Q
♣ J 6 3 2

WEST

♦ 9 8 7 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 9 7 4 3 2
♣ K 7

SOUTH

♦ K J 10
♥ A J 7
♦ K J 6
♣ 10 8 5 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—6♥

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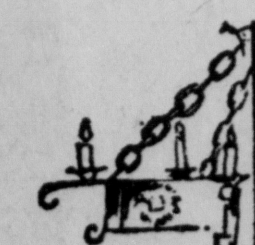
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Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

'Voice' Scholarship Program

KINGSTON The annual search for the student Voice is underway and all 10th, 11th and 12th graders in local public, private and parochial schools are being invited to participate.

The 28th Voice of Democracy contest sponsored here by Joyce Schrick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary is recruiting youthful script writers to compete for awards and scholarships. This year's theme is My Responsibility as a Citizen.

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," according to Commander George Beesmer of the VFW Post 1386.

Some of the fringe benefits are increased self confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression.

On the local level awards will be \$100 bond and trophy for first

place; \$50 bond and medal for second and \$25 bond and medal for third place.

State winners are provided with a five day all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the national competition which offers a total of \$22,500 in scholarships. First place on the national level is a \$10,000 scholarship with \$5,000 for second; \$3,500 for third; \$2,500 for fourth and \$1,500 for fifth.

Students interested in competing on the first leg of the

Voice of Democracy contest may contact their high school principal or VFW Post 1386, East Chester Street, By-Pass for further information and application forms. Deadline for entry is Nov. 10. Judging will be by a panel of English teachers.

Participants will be judged on their interpretation of the theme. A limited use of quotations is permissible if properly identified.

The recorded script must not

be less than three minutes nor longer than five minutes. The student will read his own script for the competition.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking on their Responsibility as a Citizen, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our freedom of heritage," Commander Beesmer said in urging local students to participate.



IN ALL STATE CHORUS — Ann Markes receives congratulations of Dan H. Allen, Kingston High School principal (L) and Brian Steves, head of the music department. She was selected as a member of the New York State All State Chorus. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Youth in the News—Study, Honors

Study abroad, recognition for achievement and furtherance of academic careers all came to the attention of Youth in the News this week.

Carol J. Brinnier of 131 Sherry Lane, Kingston, a student at Ithaca College recently started a year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Avignon, France.

The program is designed for students who are fluent in French and who plan a total immersion into French life. At the same time as perfecting French, she will follow courses at the Institute in French Literature, Drama, Poetry, Government, History and Philosophy, supplemented by courses taken with French students at the Avignon Centre Universitaire.

In Avignon students find a picturesque medieval walled city, equidistant from the Mediterranean and the snow slopes of the Alps. Within these walls are fourteenth century buildings, witnesses of the time when Avignon was the seat of the papacy, supplanting Rome as the Capital of Christendom. Avignon flourishes today as a cultural and university center in the heart of rich farmland famous for its fruits and wines.

European art and history, language and literature, take on new forms and meaning for students as they move toward new planes of thought and forms of expression. The excitement of discovery and self-

realization that accompanies it, leading to the self-assurance and depth of experience gained add up to the kind of year one never quite "gets over".

The Institute also has a program, since 1957, in Aix-en-Provence, a bustling university town in southern France, 17 miles north of the great port of Marseille.

Closer to home, the music department at Kingston High School has been notified that Ann Markes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markes of Hurley, has been accepted as a member of the New York State All-State Chorus.

Ann is a member of the Kingston High School Choir and received a high rating in the NYSSMA competition in the spring. The rating is used as a basis for membership in the chorus.

The chorus will be directed by Dr. Richard F. Shell, professor of music at SUNY College, Fredonia. The All State Chorus will perform Paul Hindemith's Apparebit Repetina Dies in Latin using the Fredonia College Brass Ensemble for accompaniment.

Three area high school seniors have been selected for listing in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

They are Ralph Thiim and Guy Turck of Ontario High School and Russell Krueger of

John A. Coleman High School.

In addition to having their biographies published in the book, they will compete for 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers.

Thiim son of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Thiim of Route 214, Chichester, was chosen in 1973 and 1974 as one of the high school counselors for the Phoenicia Elementary School sixth grade environmental project at the Frost Valley, YMCA Camp. He was the Phoenicia Post 950 selectee for the Boy's State sessions at Morrisville this year. He plans to attend SUNY at Oneonta with a medical career in mind.

Turck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turck of 15 Arnold Drive, Woodstock, is a member of the Ontario National Honor Society and was named a 1974 Babe Ruth Athlete of the Year. He is active in football and baseball.

Krueger, son of Mrs. Jean Krueger of 113 Pine Street, West Hurley, and Gordon Krueger of Catskill, is active at Coleman as a member of Key Club, Yearbook, Chorus and theater group.

College careers are underway for a number of area students. Eugene C. Chua, son of Dr. and Mrs. Streamson T. Chua of Jeanette Street, Lake Katrine, is among 1,034 freshmen beginning their first semester

at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this month. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Susan Jayne Gualtieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gualtieri of Port Ewen, and Cynthia Lee Mendock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendock, Rieker Trailer Park, Milton Grover of Kingston and Connelly, are members of the 40th class in diploma nursing program at Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. They of Glasco has been named to were among 94 new students of the dean's list at the University who participated in the orien-

tation program prior to the start of the fall semester. They will graduate in Fall, 1977.

Margaret Ann Grover of 48 West Chestnut Street, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the special program for college women. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grover of Kingston and is a graduate of Ithaca College. Word has been received this week that Joseph D. Greco Jr., Center School of Nursing, of the dean's list at the University who participated in the orien-



The Wicked Candle

When the weather is chilly and wet out, you feel like cooking something but you don't feel like adding weight, and there's nothing to do but your homework, you can always get out of that last resort by making some candles. It's creative fun, it saves energy, and if you aren't careful, you can set the kitchen on fire, which will certainly break up the monotony.

The major materials you will need to make your own candles will be candle wicking, molds, and an 11-pound slab of wax. Unfortunately, on a day when you feel like making candles, you may not have a little thing like an 11-pound slab lying around the house, so say nothing of a chemical that makes wax candles less likely to melt as they burn. However, with a little ingenuity, you can substitute recycled materials for your first efforts.

Most homes have a small supply of unusable candles—tapers that snapped in the middle, pillar candles that lost their wicks, Hanukkah candles that were set on the radiator and melted, decorative candles that faded and became eyesores. Since all candles are made of wax, it's easy (if somewhat dangerous) to melt these down for wax to make several new candles. There are cubes of commercial wax color available at hobby stores, but if you don't have any handy, interesting color can be achieved by melting together wax from similarly-colored candles, and then adding a few crayons in the same color range.

In order to turn old candles—or a commercial slab of wax—into new candles, it must first be melted. There's no way of doing this job so it isn't messy, but with a little care, one can keep from starting a fire. Wax must never be melted directly over heat of any kind, because it ignites at a temperature very little higher than the one which melts it. A flaming container of wax is very smokey, smelly, and dangerous. To safely melt the wax, it must be melted over hot or boiling water. Ideally, you could use a double boiler—an old one, since your parents won't be able to use it for cooking after wax has been melted in it. It's easy to improvise a safe container for melting wax—for instance, a two-pound coffee can in a small saucepan of water. (Remember that the sides of that coffee can are going to be very slippery and hot, so use plenty of care and hot pot holders!) Keep the water hot, but not boiling, over a low burner.

Once the wax is melted, you will need to pour it into a mold. Molds of every size, description, and materials are available at hobby stores, or through mail-order catalogs from hobby companies. However, for a first attempt at molding candles, it's fun (and inexpensive) to improvise your own molds. Acceptable results have been reported with plastic milk boxes, plastic detergent or cleaner bottles, styrofoam or plastic hot-drink cups, and plastic yogurt or cottage cheese cups. With commercial molds, they are lined with vegetable oil or mold-release spray before the wax is poured in. However, improvised molds are usually peeled off after the wax cools and hardens.

Candle wick is a special cord, and not just any string will do for a candle wick. If you don't have a spool of candle wick around, you may be able to re-use the wick from one of the candles you're melting down. Cut the candle up, using an old knife, into long strips and shavings. These melt faster than chunks of wax or whole candles. Try to strip the wax off an old wick.

With professional molds, the candle is molded up-side down, with the wick sticking out of a hole in the bottom of the mold. Wax is kept from leaking out of the hole by plugging up around it with mold sealer, which resembles that plastic clay little kids play with.

Some beginners find it easier though, to work with a mold with no hole in the bottom. A recycled wick, stiff with old wax, could be stuck into the middle of your candle after the hot wax had begun to set. It is important, however, that the wick goes all the way to the bottom of the candle, and that it is absolutely at right angles to the bottom of the candle. As the wax hardens, it will shrink, and there will be a hollow in the middle of your candle. Keep a little wax melted, and keep filling the mold as the wax hardens.

When the candle is almost hard (it will take hours) use a single-edge razor to carefully cut your mold down the middle and peel it off the candle. Cut any rough spots off the candle. If you want to finish your candle professionally, hold it by the untrimmed wick, and plunge it into boiling water for a moment, and then into cold water. This will make the candle smooth and shiny. Trim the wick to an inch long, and there is a candle.

Home made candles allow you to make candles to your own favorite color and scent. They make beautiful holiday gifts, or you can sell them for extra money. Or burn them to save on electricity, banish bad vibes, and warm the corners of your spirit. Making them is only half the fun.

RV Yearbook Wins

KYSERIKE NSYA is on the campus of Valley High School yearbook, Council Fires, was recently awarded an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association.

The rating of "Excellent" is the fourth straight, the RVHS publication has received. The 74 Co-Editors-in-Chief were Martha Buchner and Judy Theodore.

The rating will be listed in the national publication, Arra; a magazine devoted to promoting and assisting staffs of high school and college newspapers, news magazines, and yearbooks. The home of the

Weglarz, Ellen Morgan, Arlene

Editors and staff members are now busy getting the 1975 Council Fires started, bearing in mind the suggestions of the judges, in hopes of at least equaling last year's award.

Camille Reynolds, a. editor-in-chief, is assisted by the following editors: co-literary editors, Mary Ward and Lee Fallis; art editor, Tammy Smith; photography editor, Tom Lewis; business manager, Cathy Priest; typing editor, Judith

Additional staff members include Gian Barrecchia, Cathy

Dawber, Maureen Doria, Valerie Gladstone, Ruth Barnhart, Debbie Finch, Erica Gundberg, Cathy Mastrocola, Jeanne LaFera, Valerie Paschall, Maura Kates, Elaine Hywell, Allison Silkworth, and Jay Embree, plus several interested Freshmen.

An additional feature being tried for the first time this year will be a complete student index. This rather monumental task will be handled by Iris Pomerantz as index editor.

Sales of advertising space will be started immediately and subscription sales will be made in October. Faculty advisors for the yearbook are Mrs. Jeanne Randall and Lloyd Taylor.

Pumpkin Sail in the Wind

KINGSTON The Ulster County Clearwater Club announced last week that several Ulster County youth groups will be participating in the annual Pumpkin Sail Festival that will take place in Kingston, Oct. 18.

The Youth Theater of Ulster County will be performing several improvisational theatre exercises relating to the themes of a harvest festival and conservation. The Youth Theater, which is now in its fall semester will be one of the first groups to ever perform a dramatic entertainment during a Pumpkin Sail festival.

The Young Stockaders, in their unique costumes, will also be participating in the harvest festival, adding a touch of realism to the re-enactment of the leading of Ulster County pro-

duce onto a sloop sailing for the New York City area.

Several area schools, including Ulster Academy, will be releasing students to participate in the pumpkin leading and festivities, and several youth groups from the Ulster County Area will also be represented at the festival.

Any school or youth group which would like to participate

in the pumpkin leading festival may call Thomas Phillips. The program, which will run from noon until 5 p.m. now includes music, poetry readings, demonstrations, refreshments, and drama.

The festival will take place Oct. 18, rain or shine, in Downtown Kingston at the foot of Broadway, near the deck of the Showboat.

Candystripers Call

KINGSTON The Benedictine Hospital currently is accepting applications for the Candystriper program for junior volunteers.

Applicants must be 14 years of age or older. Applications may be obtained from the direc-

tor of volunteer services at the hospital or from guidance counselors at the various schools.

Deadline for applications will be Friday, Oct. 11. They must be returned to the director of volunteer services by that date to insure processing.

BOCES Program Called Success

KINGSTON Dental assisting students at the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services are involved in practical experience activities.

The photo shows Susan Miller of Kingston High School mixing stone in preparation for an alginate impression.

Michael M. Aronica, director of vocational education for BOCES, has termed the course highly successful, with the first graduating class of 13 students

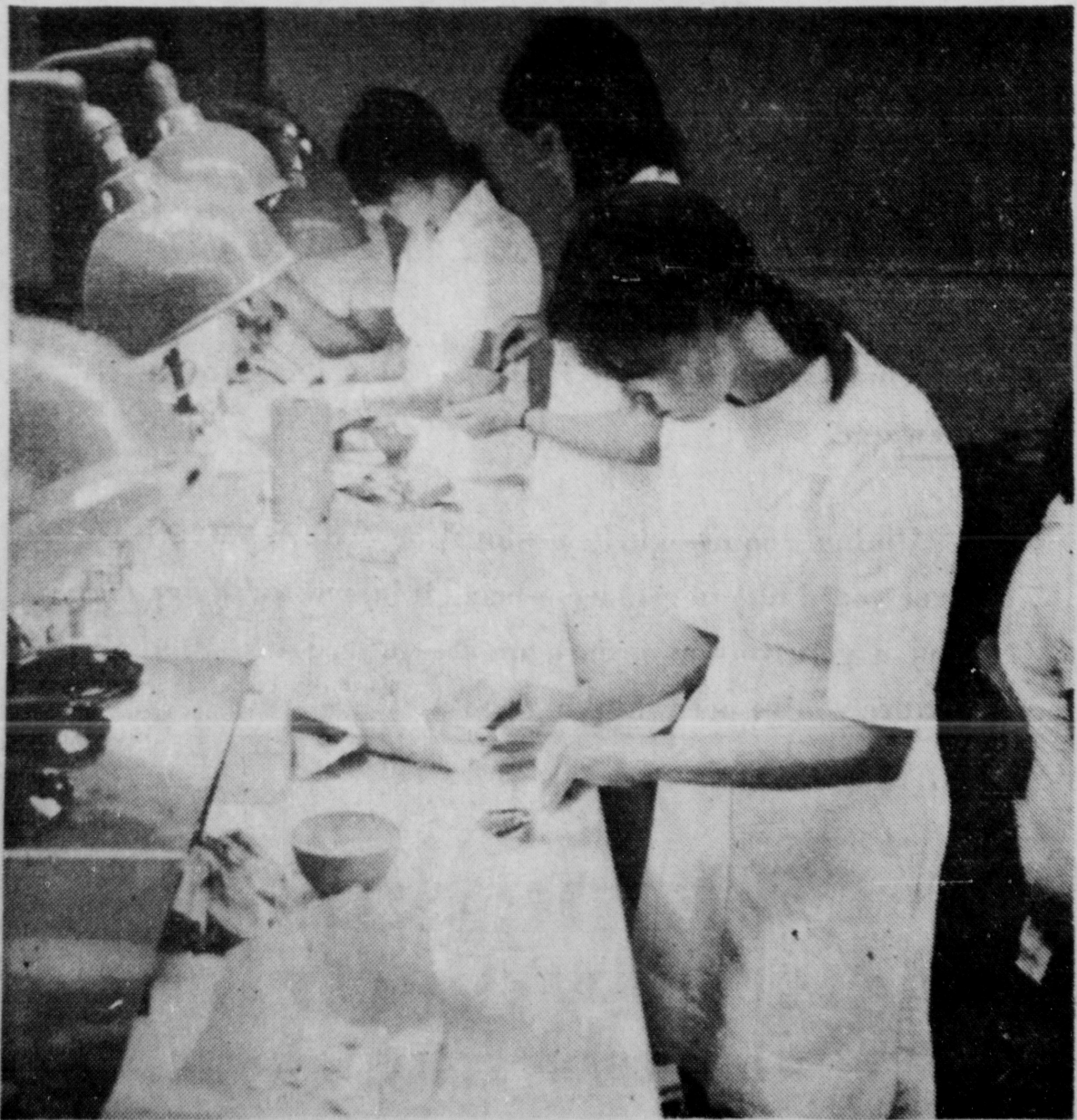
scheduled for June, 1975. Twenty new students have enrolled in the first year of the two-year program.

The advisory committee of Drs. Al Gruner, Lawrence Mautone, Ralph Mazzuca, Jack Friedland and Mario Catalano, provides leadership for the program.

The two year course includes study and clinical experience in the following: Dental Instruments and Equipment,

Dental Methodology, Laboratory Procedures, Chairside Assisting, Radiology and X-ray Operations, Oral Pathology and Office Management as well as other major curriculum areas.

A meeting to review the curriculum and student progress, as well as the newly completed facility, will be conducted in conjunction with members of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Group in the near future.



DENTAL ASSISTANTS TRAINING COURSE

Test Date Set At Coleman HS

KINGSTON Entrance tests for incoming ninth graders to John A. Coleman High School will be given Saturday, Oct. 26, at the school, Hurley Avenue.

Applications for taking the test may be obtained at the student's home parish school or at the Coleman High School

office. The applications must be completed and returned to the Cooperative Entrance Examination Program on or before Oct. 4.

Students planning to attend Coleman High School for ninth grade in September, 1975 should obtain and complete the ap-

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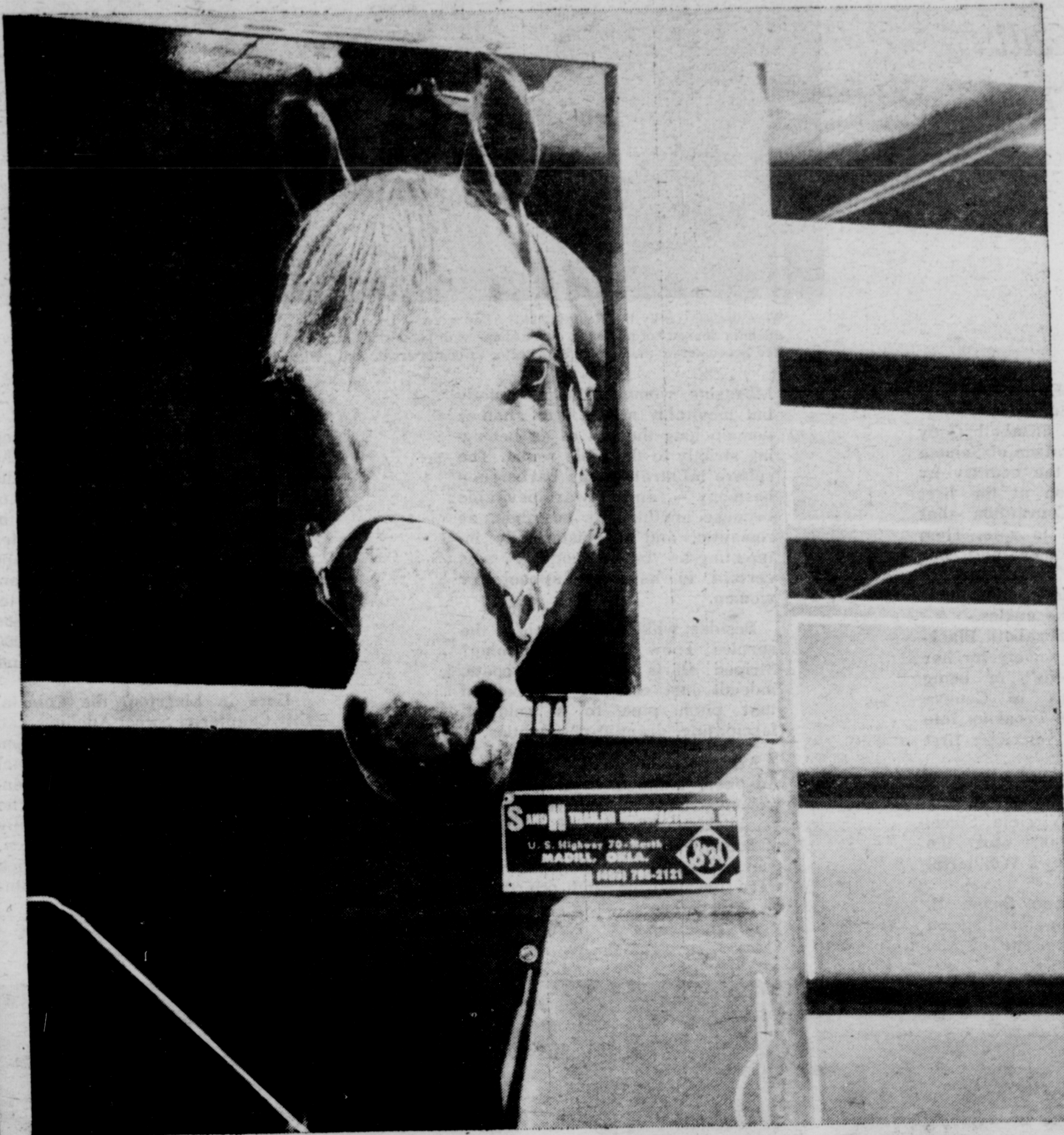
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Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

SUNDAY,
September 29, 1974



Off to one of the last horse fairs of the season in the Mid-Hudson Valley goes this handsome steed. And we got it from the horse's mouth that a blue ribbon is all but assured. (Freeman photo by Haines)

INSIDE SEE

- Sweet Adelines, page 2
- That Yearly Show, page 3
- Mum Festival, page 7

Sweet Adelines: You Could Call Them Note-Worthy

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

It all began with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a young matron of Seneca Falls who rocked the country by offering a resolution at the first Women's Rights Convention that women be allowed to vote. Then came Amelia Bloomer and her "Bloomer" garb, a thigh-length dress worn over long pants that were gathered at the ankles.

Then there was Elizabeth Blackwell, ostracized by society for her "unladylike ambitions" in being admitted, grudgingly to Geneva Medical College and breaking into a men's domain as America's first woman physician.

But that was all more than a hundred years before "Equal Pay for Equal Work," Virginia Slims, Mary Ann Krupsak, and the liberation of McSorley's Wonderful Saloon.

Somewhere between Susan B. Anthony's arrest for insisting on voting and the first issue of Ms.

Magazine, women's lib had quietly but inevitably moved into another domain long thought of as belonging strictly to the male realm. The sphere infiltrated was barbershop harmony — and it was inevitable because anything as nostalgic, as romantic, and as historically interesting as "barbershopping" was certain to have an appeal for women.

Besides, what did the male of the species know about costuming? Striped shirts and gaudy coats, indeed! Just couldn't see beyond that pitch pipe to a colorful, fascinating, dramatic possibilities.

And, so, along came the Sweet Adelines, founded by a group of women — not in the liberal eastern establishment, but in the heartland of Tulsa, Okla., in 1945. Within two years, women all over the U.S. were harmonizing and quarteting on "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "The Sidewalks of New York," "Many Brave Hearts Are Asleep in

the Deep," and — of course — "Sweet Adeline."

And while those barbershop tenors were laboring under the unwieldy title of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the shorter and sweeter Adelines were growing by leaps and bounds. An international, non-profit, independent corporation today, the Adelines boast 584 chapters of more than 24,000 women in the U.S., Canada and England.

Here in Kingston, the Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines had its beginnings early in 1961 when Carol Smith set the organizational wheels rhythmically rolling; enlisted Ellen Barrett as director. The official charter was granted exactly six years later and, ever since, their pleasant-on-the-ears melodies have meant enjoyable entertainment on the local scene.

[Continued on Page 8]



Were dresses really that long in 1968? They were — but they were still the bee's knees when the local Adelines donned hot pink in a drape shape with polka dot ties and white stockings to sing "In the Little Red Schoolhouse" (note bell-ring director at center front) and "When I Lost You"



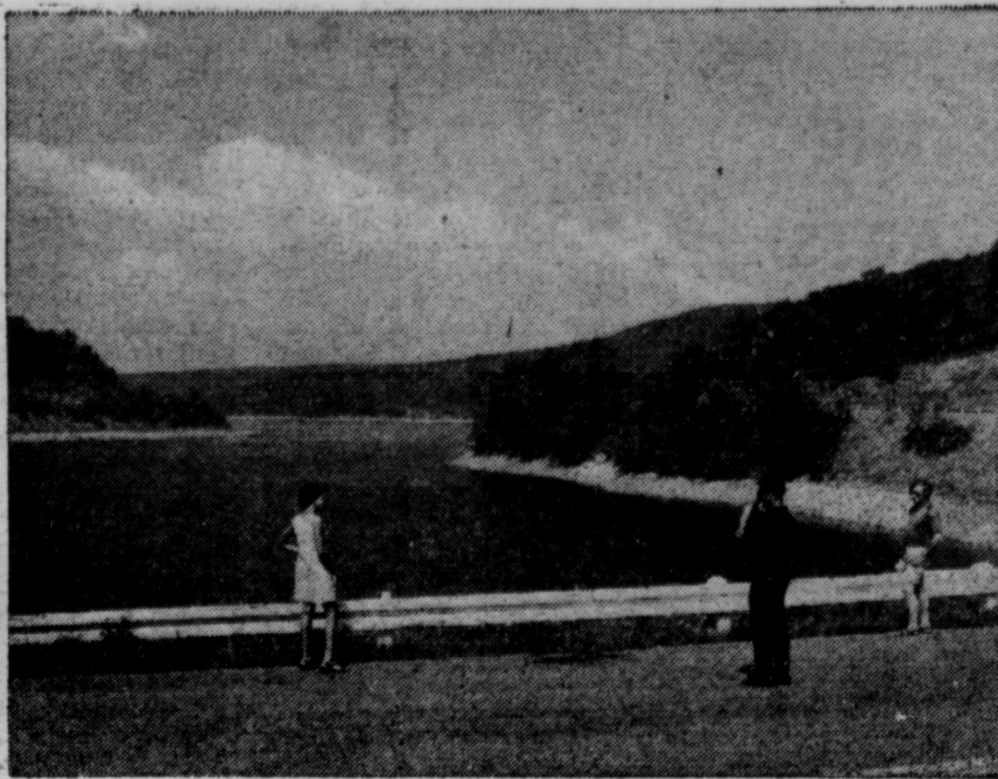
Barbara Bondar, of Kingston's Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, receives charter from Helen Leader, of Binghamton Chapter, on that night when local group became official in 1967.



"The True Expressions" was the quartet performing with local Adelines in 1973. Foursome consisted of (L R) Mary Otto, Austy DuFresne, Bonnie Langston and Jennie Carpino.



Any tour of the Catskills should include a drive along those famous trout streams, the Willowemoc and the Beaverkill. And, in following the course of the Beaverkill, sightseers will want to stop for a close-up look at this venerable covered bridge.



Sightseers admire the quiet beauty of Pepacton Reservoir, near Margaretville, in southeastern Delaware County. Brilliant hues cloak this area during the fall foliage season, offering unforgettable scenery and unlimited opportunities for photography.

It's Time Again for that Yearly Show: A Color Spectacular of Fall Scenery

Nature presents no more colorful spectacle than the brilliant hues that cloak the Catskill Mountains during the fall foliage season, offering the sightseer unforgettable scenery and unlimited opportunities for photography.

Exact dates for the annual color spectacular are hard to pinpoint because the phenomenon depends upon varying conditions of temperature, rainfall and chlorophyll. Usually, peak color reaches the Catskills about mid-October.

Weekly foliage bulletins, issued by the State Commerce Department, are printed and broadcast in all sections of the state from mid-September until the trees are bare to help the public anticipate the best time to view this yearly show.

The obvious point of entry for a Catskill tour is the New York Thruway. The tour route described here is about 340 miles, and may be started and ended anywhere along its perimeter.

From the Thruway at Harriman (Exit 16), the tour

starts west on highways 6 and 17 (the "Quickway"), leading across the Shawangunk Mountains just before reaching Wurtsboro and the intersection with Route 209.

Turning north on 209, the tour passes through Ellenville on the way to Napanoch, where it takes a westward direction on Route 55. Along the south shore of the Rondout Reservoir, and then past the dam holding the Neversink Reservoir, the tour route joins Route 17 once more at Liberty.

West from Liberty, the Quickway follows the course of two famous trout streams, the Willowemoc and the Beaverkill, until the latter empties into the East Branch of the Delaware River.

From this point our tour turns north on Route 30 along the East Branch, past the Pepacton Reservoir, to the intersection with Route 28 near Dunraven.

Following Route 28 from this intersection west to Delhi, we then turn north on Route 10 and follow the West Branch of the Delaware through South Kortright to Stamford.

Here we turn east on Route 23, with a rewarding side trip just at the eastern edge of Stamford to the top of Mt. Utsayantha. There's no toll on this unpaved but well-maintained road, and the view from the 3,214-foot summit is magnificent. From Stamford to Cairo along Route 23, scenery is pure Catskill.

Three miles past Cairo we turn south on Route 32, following that to its intersection with Route 23A, and then go west again to wind our way up the Kaaterskill Clove to Hunter.

The view from the Colonel's Chair at the top of the Hunter Mountain chair lift is well worth a stopover on the way to Lexington, where the tour turns south via Route 42. This road terminates at Route 28 in Shandaken.

West a few miles along Route 28, at Highmount, the chair lift at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center offers still another panoramic view of the Catskill autumn scenery.

Retracing our path east on Route 28 we follow the north shore of the Ashokan Reservoir, eventually arriving at Exit 19 of the Thruway at

Kingston, 46 miles north of our starting point at Harriman (Exit 16).

The full length of this suggested tour should take at least two days. Overnight accommodations and meals are available at many hotels, motels and restaurants in the region that stay open during the foliage season.

For those with less time, two shorter tours are suggested, one in the southern and one in the northern Catskills.

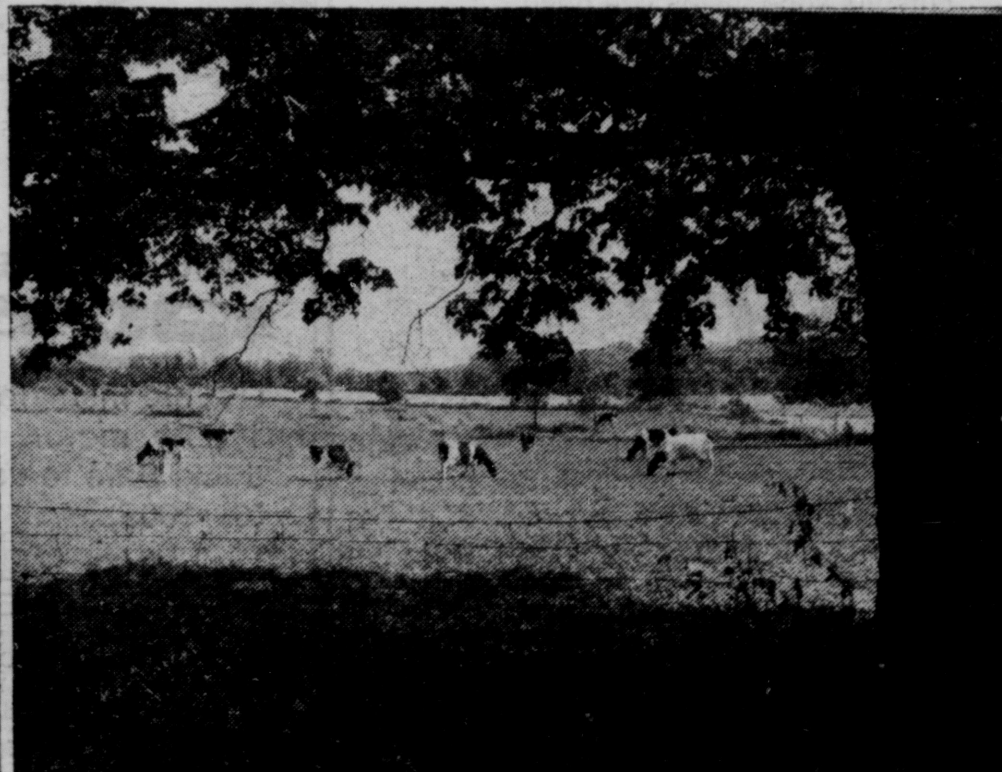
For a southern loop, take the full tour from the start to the point where it turns from Route 30 west near Dunraven. Continue north on Route 30 for another three miles and turn east on Route 28, which leads back to Thruway Exit 19 at Kingston and on to the starting point at Harriman.

Total mileage is about 230, about 105 of it on the Quickway and Thruway.

A 70-mile loop from Thruway Exit 21 at Catskill will take in much of the most beautiful northern Catskill country via Route 23A west almost to Prattsville, then back east on Route 23 to the starting point.



A lookout at Hunter Mountain offers a magnificent view of Catskill scenery. And the view from the Colonel's Chair at the top of Hunter Mountain chair lift is well worth a stopover on any tour through the area.



This lush, tree-shaded pasture near Delhi is a sample of that area's quiet rural charm. The fertile farmlands along the Delaware are particularly beautiful during peak color season — usually about mid-October.

THE ARTS IN BRIEF

Author Edwin Tetlow's book, "The Enigma of Hastings," written in Alligerville where he has lived for the past 21 years, has been chosen as a selection for March, 1975 by the Military History Book Club, an affiliate of The Literary Guild. The book offers new and illuminating interpretation of the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, based on many years of research by the area author; has been well reviewed in the U.S. and Europe. The Military History Book Club is ordering a

special printing of Tetlow's book, the first edition of which was published recently by St. Martin's Press, New York. The club cites the book's thorough analysis and description of the military aspects of William the Conqueror's invasion, and Tetlow's comparisons between his enterprise and that of Julius Caesar four centuries earlier, as well as with the invasion of Normandy by Allied Forces in 1944.

An interesting show of pottery by local artist Fred

Tregaskis has opened at The Gallery in New Paltz, 5 Academy Street, to continue through Oct. 5. Tregaskis is a BFA candidate at State University College, New Paltz. He works with earthenware clay he has dug himself from the Wallkill River, and with wood ashes from prunings left by area apple farmers to get the distinctive surface effects on his pieces. His black earthenware is the result of a once primitive means of pottery through firing in a glowing campfire, but he also uses the more refined techni-

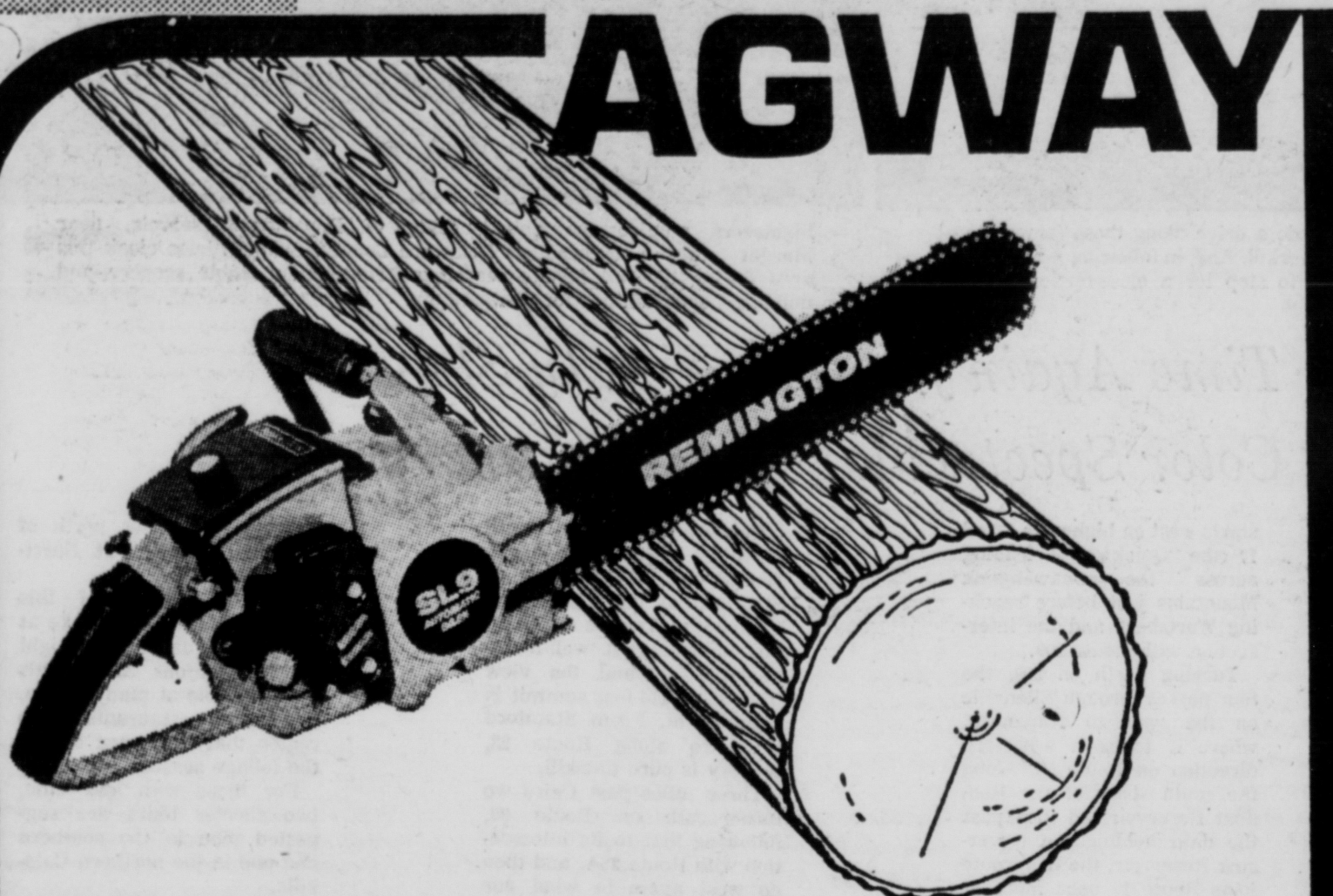
que of high fired stoneware pottery, for his plates and baking ware.

Performing Arts of Woodstock is sponsoring three classes and workshops this fall: Judi Bachrach's Modern Dance for Adults; Steve Callahan's Theatre Workshop; and Edith LeFever's Drama Workshop for Children. Modern Dance, which will utilize live music, runs from now to December; meets Monday evenings in the Fellowship Hall of Woodstock's Christ Lutheran Church. Creative Drama for boys and girls 10-to-12-years-old runs from now through mid-November; meets Mondays after school, also at the Fellowship Hall. Callahan's eight week workshop for those interested in acting and/or directing is offered Thursday nights at the Woodstock Elementary School. For further information on any of the three PAW offerings, call 679-2114.

The New York State Community Theatre Association will hold its annual conference Oct. 4, 5 and 6 on the campus of the State University College at Purchase. Highlights will include theatre and technical exhibits, workshops and rap sessions, and productions of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" and "The Hostage" by the Pleasantville Music Theatre and the Thousand Islands Summer Theatre respectively. Reservations and registration information can be obtained by contacting NYSCTA Conference, c/o Pleasantville Music Theatre, P.O. Box 63, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10670.

Up to \$7,700 in prizes is being offered to area artists and sculptors who enter the 23rd annual fall exhibit of the Berkshire Art Association, running from Oct. 5 to 31 at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. The show is open to artists in the New England States as well as New York State, and entries may be paintings in any media, pastels, prints, drawings, graphics, collages or sculpture. It opens with an awards presentation the evening of Oct. 5 in the Berkshire Museum auditorium, and a number of area artists — including members of the Woodstock Artists Association — have entered recent work in the fall exhibit.

Frank Julian Boros is teaching the costume design sessions in County Players Drama-Theatre Workshop this fall. Boros' credits for set and costume design include dinner theatre productions of musicals and comedies, Shakespearean productions and ballets, and operas in New York's Carnegie Hall. Stage makeup sessions have Bob Kelly and Lee Baygan as the professional instructors. Kelly is the makeup artist whose credits include the movies "Serpico" and "The Exorcist," and Baygan is head of the NBC Makeup Department. Nina Griffin, instructor in the Theatre Arts Department at Orange Community College, is instructing practical sessions in stage and character makeup and special effects. For further information and registration contact the Continuing Education Program of the Wappingers School District.



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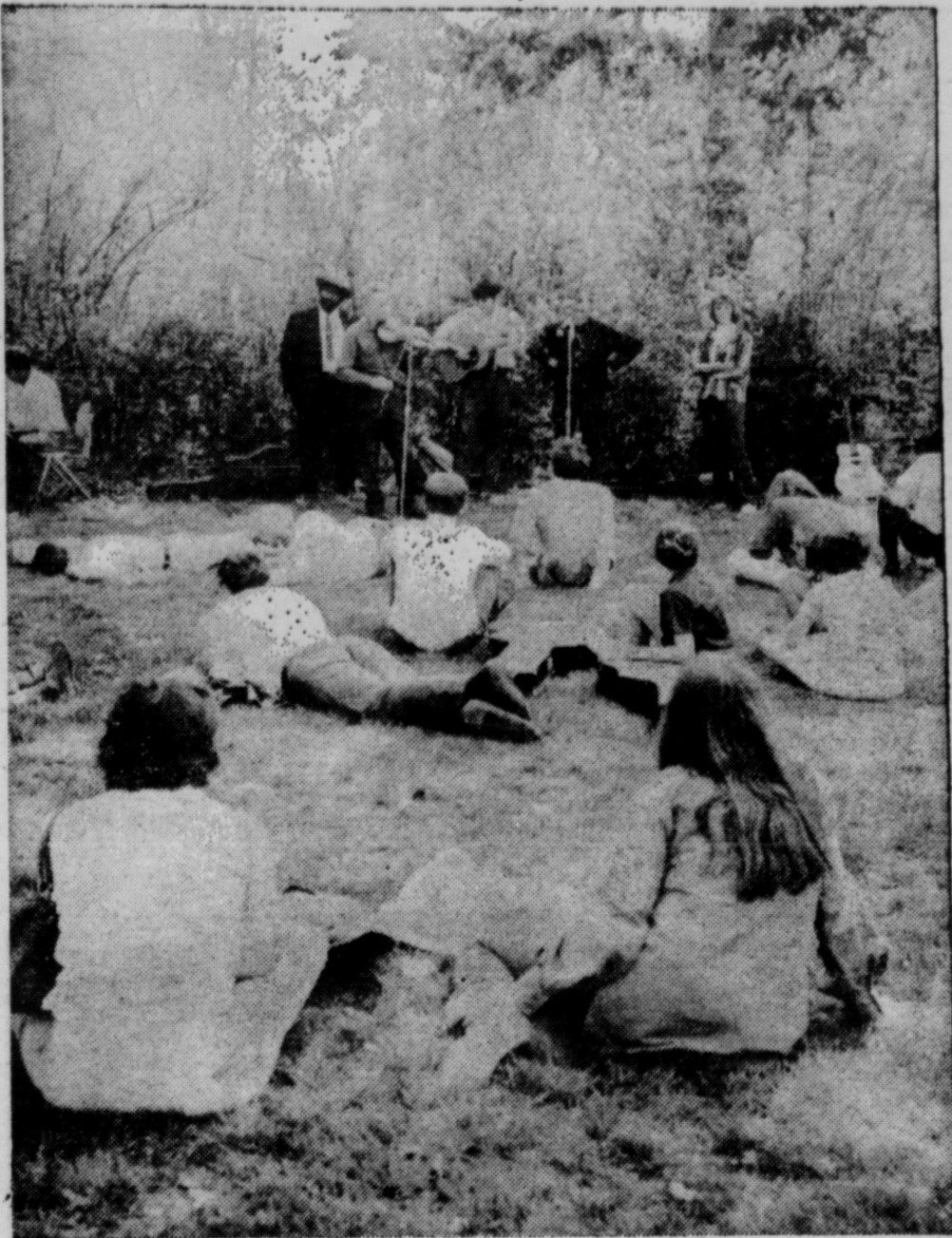
Lake Katrine -- 382-1035
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Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30



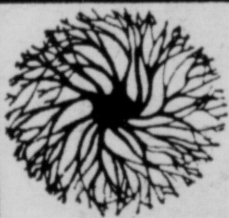


Larry Older, the popular woodsman-singer from upstate Middle Grove, will be among the varied musical talents performing at the sixth annual Mid-Hudson Folk Festival. The big, outdoor, afternoon-long concert is being held today, Sunday, Sept. 29, on the campus of Orange County Community College in nearby Middletown. Admission to the festival is free.



"Two Gentlemen Of Verona" are Thomas Bahring as Launce and Richard Boddy as William Shakespeare in this scene from the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Verona." NSC is currently in residence on the Ulster County Community College campus at Stone Ridge, performing a daily Student Matinee series. But one upcoming performance is open to the general public — the staging of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, and tickets may be obtained at the door of the UCCC Theatre this Tuesday afternoon. (Conrad Ward photo)

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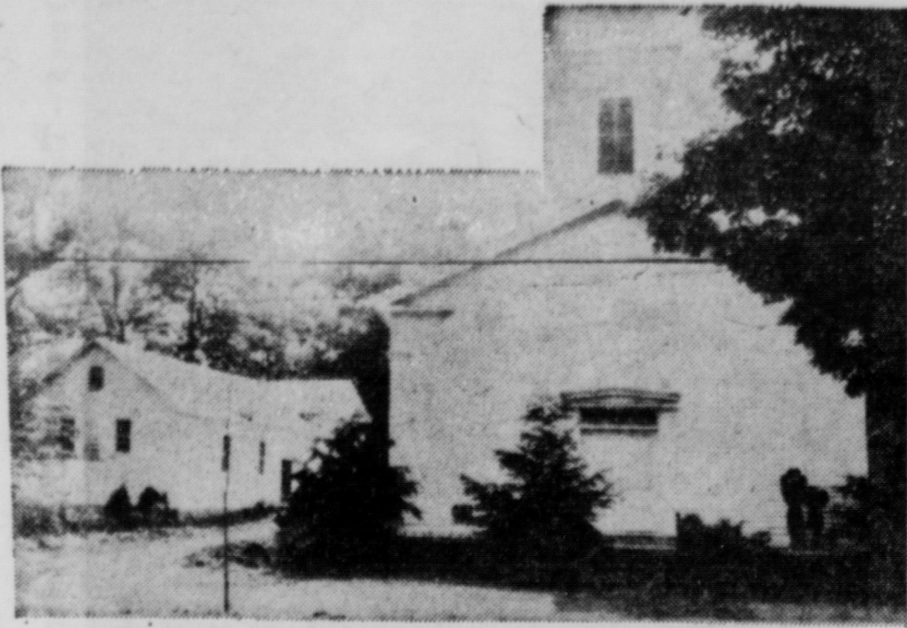
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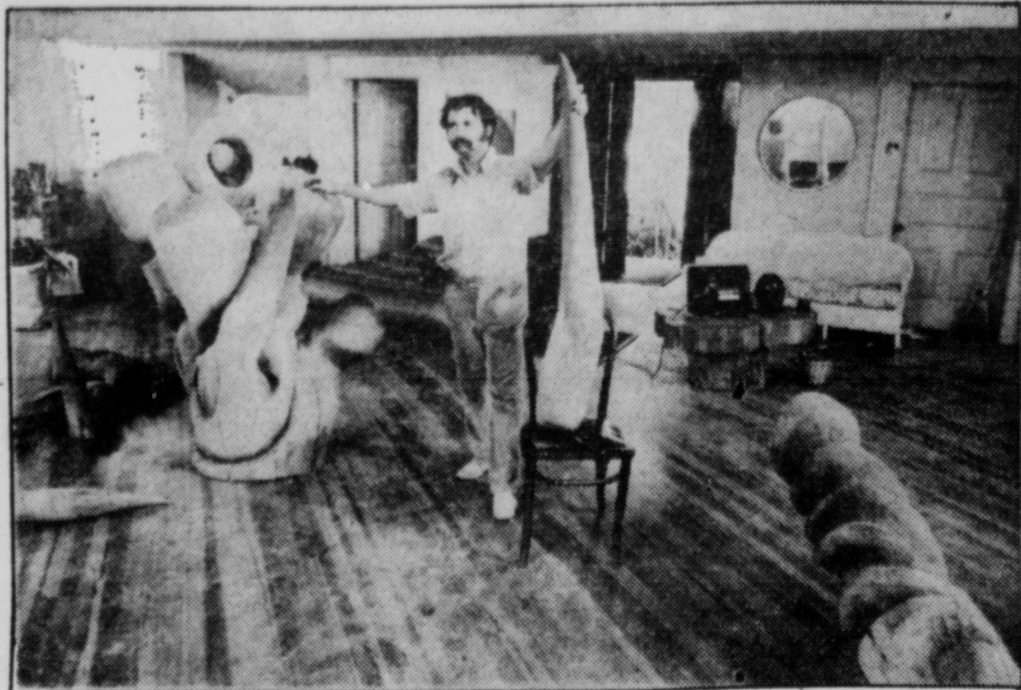
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National Shakespeare Company, in addition to "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," is also performing Moliere's "The Miser" and "The Merchant of Venice" in repertory during its UCCC residency. In this scene from "The Merchant of Venice," Kaaren Ragland appears as Jessica and Jack Powell is Launcelot Gobbo. NSC's combined residency and matinee series are part of the college's program to expand the cultural life of students and the services the college provide area residents. NSC leaves UCCC on Oct. 4 to go on national tour to other colleges, universities and high schools throughout the U.S. (Conrad Ward photo)



Following the art colony concept to the Catskills area has been the art center. And certainly one of the more attractive art centers in the area today is the Accord Art Center, housed in a converted pre-Civil War church which has been officially recognized by New York State as a valuable historical landmark. Additional facilities are in two adjoining buildings, once the church recreation hall and the barn. (Burt Shavitz photo)



Director of the Accord Art Center is David Stoltz, painter and sculptor whose works have been exhibited at a number of galleries and are in several private collections. A graduate of the University of Hartford, he won the school's Best Sculpture prize; continued his studies at Yale University and Aspen Art School in Colorado. Recipient of a travel scholarship, he has also studied in Italy and France. (Freeman photo by, Carey)

Accord Art Center Sculpture Workshop

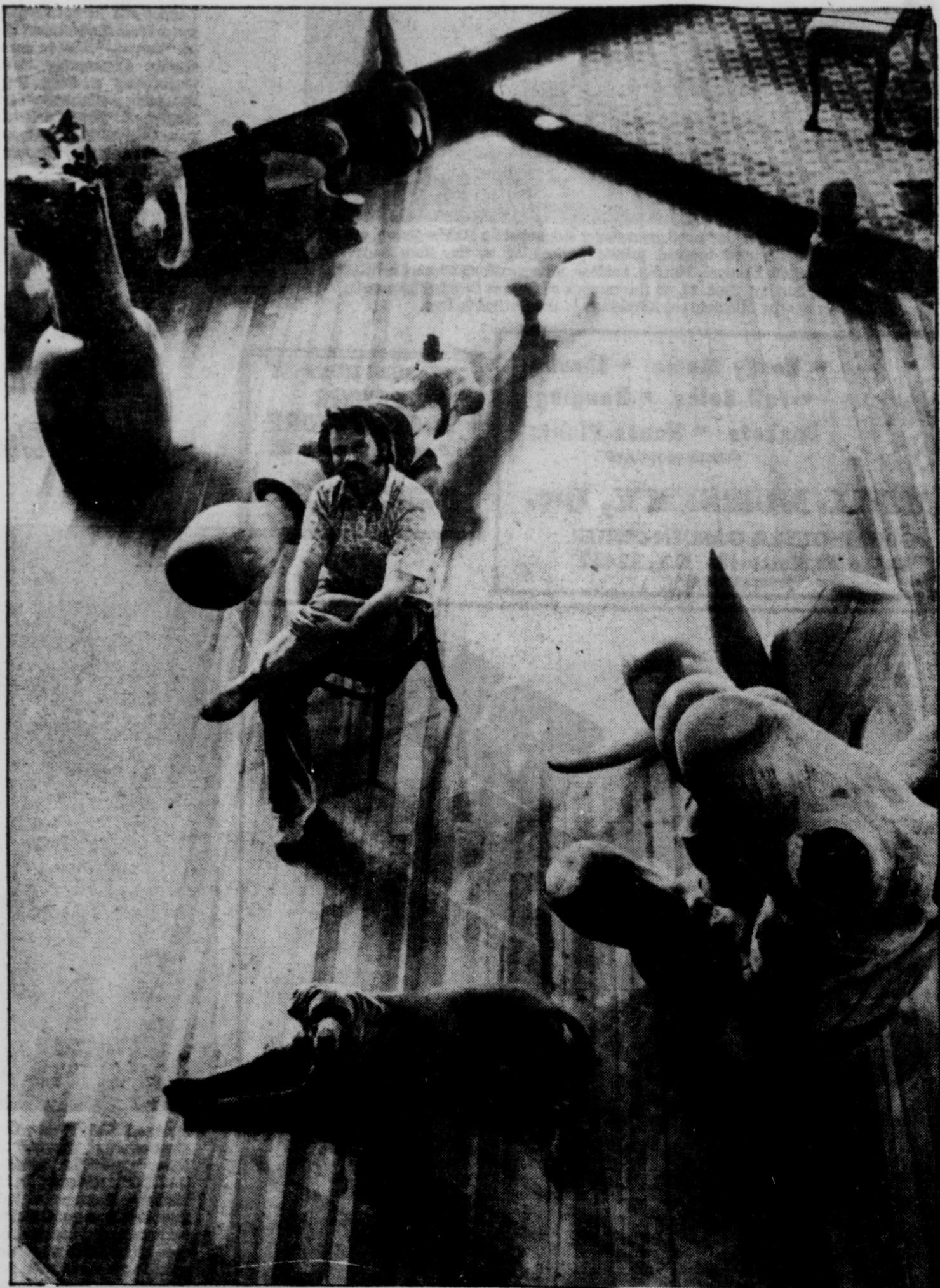
It functions as a Sculpture Workshop, and as a community center of the arts that offers lectures, exhibitions and concerts to the public, and it attracts area artists for demonstrations and shows.

It is the Accord Art Center Sculpture Workshop, off Route 209 in Accord and directly across the street from the local post office. Housed in a converted pre-Civil War church that is recognized as a valuable historical landmark, it offers ample room for those involved in its classes and workshops to work in uncrowded indoor and outdoor areas.

Relatively new on the area scene, its reputation as a teaching organization offering a full and varied program of courses in sculpture materials, techniques and design — and its cooperation with the continuing educational departments of Ulster County schools and colleges — has earned it both praise and funding. After receiving a grant from the America the Beautiful Foundation, it also received funding from the New York State Council on the Arts; was one of only 25 upstate arts organizations to be selected.

Directing the Center and instructing sculpturing courses is David Stoltz, an award winning artist and accomplished carpenter who did the restoration and conversion work necessary to turn church into center. His students learn to sculpt in all materials, including wood, clay, wax, metal, stone, plastic and cast metal; are taught casting techniques and welding.

the center attracts students of all ages, who work at their own level both evenings and weekends. The work being produced is highly interesting. But, then, there is every reason that it should be. In the pleasant atmosphere of this beautiful old building, there is every inspiration for creative productivity. (T.G.).



David Stoltz and friend with black walnut wood sculpture in the Accord Art Center gallery area Freeman photo by Carey)

Down-Rent War

Drama Today

For 80 years, from 1766 to 1846, the mid-Hudson river area echoed with the demand of thousands of tenant farmers, "Away with rent — give us the right to own the land we till."

That "Down-with-Rent" guerrilla war that rocked this area 130 years ago has become a three-act drama — and it will be presented today, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at Goddard-Riverside Camp,

Route 213, Rifton. Acted by the Goddard-Riverside Players, the historical drama is free and open to the public. Entitled "The Earth is the Lord's," it pits tenant farmers against manor lords as they demand to own the lands they till and withhold rents.

Among the historical characters in the play are Irish farmer William Prendergast and his Quaker wife, Mehitabel, of Dutchess County; Doctor Smith Boughton and his dual trial at Hudson, Columbia County; and anti-renters in the western Catskills. Songs and ballads of the "Down with Rent War" will be sung by a special chorus.

Featured in the cast are a group of older adults spending this month at the Rifton Camp. Last year they enacted the story of "Isabella," the Ulster County slave woman who became Sojourner Truth; repeated that successful play twice in New Paltz.

Attendance by groups is especially invited this afternoon and Goddard-Riverside Camp is on Route 213 one mile north of Rifton's four corners; one-half mile east of Carney Road.

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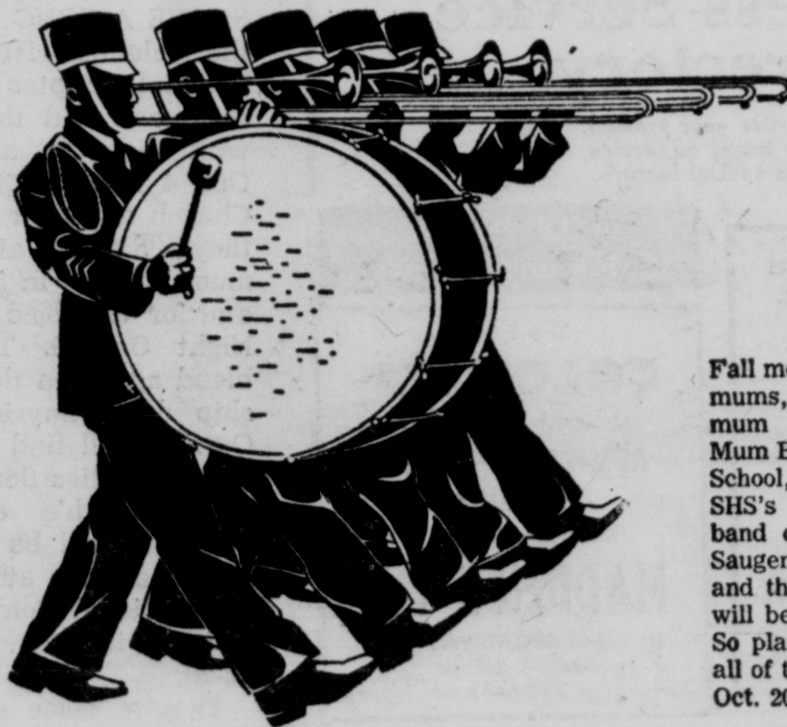


Mum Festival At Seamon

Thousands of mums in bloom — that's the Rainbow of Color promised at the Ninth Annual Chrysanthemum Festival in Seamon Park, Saugerties; with opening fire and drum ceremonies today, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. It'll be a flower-scented, music-filled, history-oriented three weeks — continuing Oct. 6 with the Mum Show from 11 to 4; afternoon music from 1 to 4 by organist Nan Dickman, the Sweet Adelines, the Senior High School Band, and the Catskill Glee Club; and a Grist Mill Restoration display and talk throughout the day.



An Early American Craft Exhibit will be a Mum Festival happening the afternoon of Oct. 13. Also featured that day: an Outdoor Art Show, music by Papa Bear's Band, and presentation of awards to winners in a Chrysanthemum Home Landscaping Contest. All in all, definitely a highlight of the Autumn Season in the Hudson Valley. Whether you attend the major events on weekends or simply enjoy the quiet beauty of the park on weekdays, you'll find a wealth of enjoyment.



Fall means football as well as mums, and the Chrysanthemum Festival includes the Mum Bowl at Saugerties High School, with the talents of SHS's acclaimed marching band on parade. Game pits Saugerties against Ketcham, and the "Mum Bowl Queen" will be crowned at half-time. So plan now to enjoy any or all of the Festival. Sept. 29 to Oct. 20.

Something Special: Israel Orchestra

A rare and unique program for music lovers of the Hudson Valley will be the performance of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at Poughkeepsie High School on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. This world-acclaimed orchestra is coming to the area on its current world-wide tour for one performance only.

Guest conductor for the Poughkeepsie concert will be Andrew Davis, Music Director of the Toronto Symphony. Guest soloist for the night will be cellist Michael Maisky, who settled in Israel two years ago after emigrating from the U.S.S.R. In Russia, he was the top award winner in the prestigious Tchaikovsky competition of 1966.

In Poughkeepsie, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's program will include Ben Chaim's Psalms; Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

Claude Montoux, director of the Hudson Valley Symphony Orchestra, is serving as honorary chairman for this very special musical event, and Mrs. Irving Schlossberg is general chairman.

All seats will be reserved and further information is available by calling 471-0430.



Andrew Davis will be guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra when he world-acclaimed orchestra performs in Poughkeepsie next Sunday evening.

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Local Adelines brought a touch of Irish spring to 1972 competition in Newton, Mass., with their long green skirts and vests, white blouses, and color-coordinated matching bonnets. And certainly as show-stopping as the striped shirts of their Spebsqsa counterparts.

Sweet Adelines

[Continued From Page 2]

In point of fact, acid rock and moog music don't have a chance when Sweet Adelines imitate that old barbershop quartet sound in feminine versions of "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," and "When You Wore a Tulip."

Locally, the original group of eight members has swelled to almost 30 housewives, mothers, and professional women, who find satisfaction and fun in singing four part harmony, barbershop style in the chorus and quartets. They've become capable performing musicians, who have been heard in public performances all over the area, and whose musical shows are a highlight of any year.

In its American as apple pie heyday at the turn of the century, when Day Liners cruised the Hudson and vaudeville filled music halls, barbershop quartets harmonized on every corner. But the radio age practically wrote finis to self-produced harmony. True partisans of quartet singing have preserved this important part of American heritage through the Spebsqsas and Adelines. And in an era when fun often takes erotic, neurotic and exotic turns, woodshedding (improvising a song's harmony by ear) to the squeal of the pitch pipe, is still proving delightful fun for many.

This week, local Sweet Adelines will be very much on the scene as SHARE A SONG WEEK takes over the calendar from Oct. 1-7. The Colonial Chapter plans to promote the week and the week following with Singouts around the area. Oct. 4 will find them at the local Church of Latter Day Saints. Then they'll Singout at the Chrysanthemum Festival in Saugerties Oct. 6, and for Welcome Wagon's Sponsor Night Oct. 8. Their voices will blend again on their own membership drive hayride Oct. 11, and Oct. 17 will find them singing out for Saugerties Senior Citizens.

By month's end, a trio of members will be representing the local Adelines at the 28th Annual International Convention and Competition in Milwaukee from Oct. 22-26.

They've come a long way since

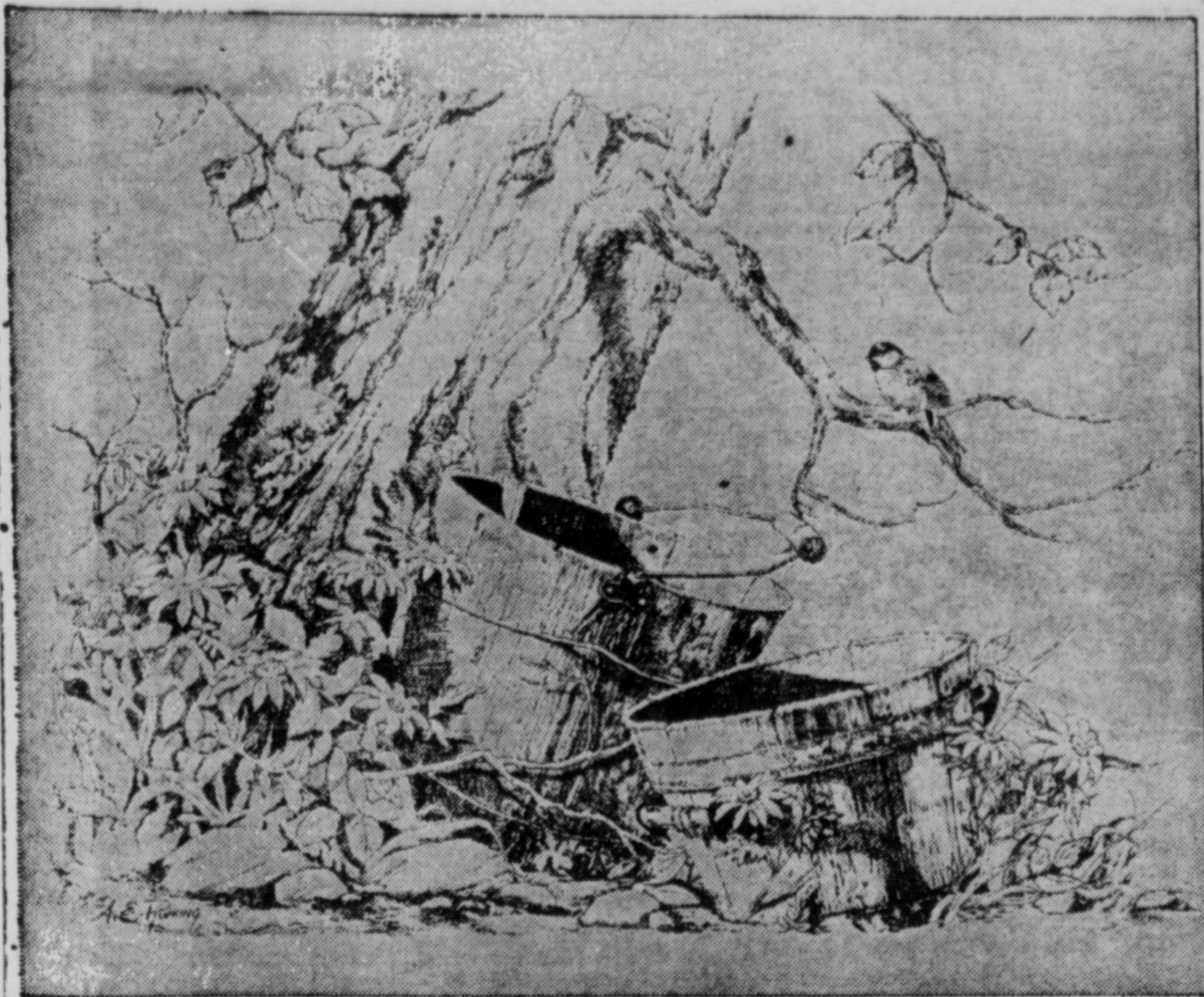
the Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus started in 1961. And along the way, they've won Novice Quartet and Small Chorus Awards; had audiences cheering with such shows as The Perfect Doll (1967), Among My Souvenirs (1970), Showboat (1972), and Ring-a-ling Sisters, Charm-em Daily Circus (1974); become involved in community service with benefit performances for the Association for Retarded Children, the Children's Rehabilitation Center, and an award to a girl high school graduate interested in music.

For some, barber shop singing has meant more than a hobby. Seven charter members are still with the chapter—and three (including current director, Kingstonian Barbara Bondar) are in their 10th year. One member, Dot Ridgeway of Saugerties, who joined in 1967, later went to England when her husband was transferred there; started the first chapter of Sweet Adelines in Great Britain before returning home to the local fold. Today, because of her, there are five chapters in England and, in 1977, Adelines will hold their International Convention and Competition there.

Singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, is an American folk art cherished by those who delight in music . . . and Sweet Adelines continue to teach the art. They'd like to "Harmonize the World," of course, but — until that day when we're all singing in perfect harmony — they will feel accomplishment enough in attracting new members. If you'd like to have fun doing nothing more than just singing, why not join them? You're more than welcome any Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church, Fair Street, Kingston.

If you feel, as director Barbara Bondar does, that there is satisfaction in "a professional performance through training and hard work," and fun in "a hobby for enjoyment," you just might find that "Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" are sweeter by far than Beatles, Clapton or Stones.

The Artist And Her Work



A specialist in painting scenes of Early Americana, A. E. Ruffing depicts the character of the passing scene of rural America with glowing nostalgia. Illustrative of the stark beauty and simple joys of her subject matter is "Wooden Buckets." It is one in a series of limited edition lithographs (signed and numbered collector prints) currently available by writing for brochure information to The Front Porch Gallery, P.O. Box 125, Bloomington, N.Y.



Page 9 — The Sunday Freeman (TEMPO) September 29, 1974

A. E. Ruffing, Bloomington artist who has earned acclaim throughout the Hudson Valley for her luminous transparent watercolors of rural America, added another prize to her lengthy list of awards recently. To the local artist went first place in watercolor at "Eric Sloane Day," the big annual event at Orange County's Sugarloaf craftsmen's village. Famed American painter and author of many books on early U.S. life, guest of honor Sloane presented artist Ruffing with her award and a personally autographed copy of his latest book, and — for good measure — added a big kiss to demonstrate how he felt about her fine Early Americana work.

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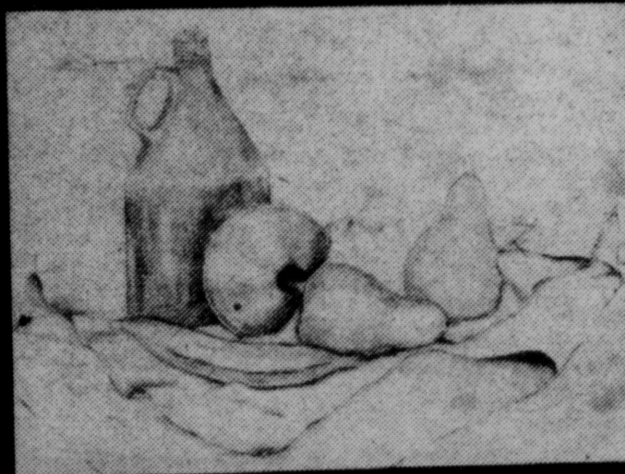
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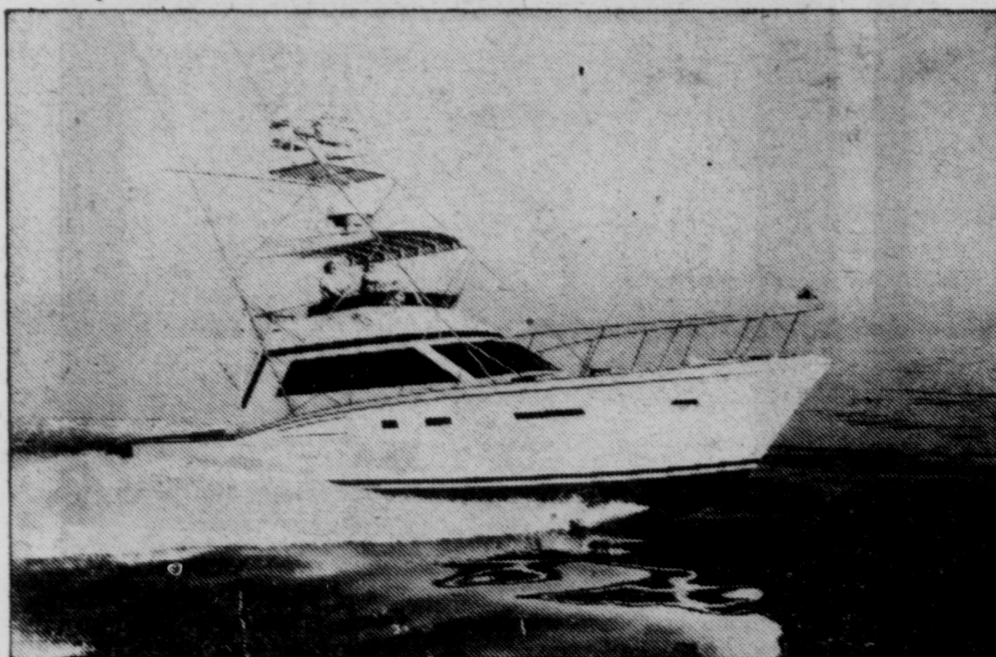
The annual exhibit of artworks by Ulster County Community College students is currently on view in the Visual Arts Gallery on campus. This first show of the school year, entitled "Creative Energy," features various groupings of sketches and drawings, including hat and bottle (top) by Jose Pacheco, and jug and fruit (bottom) by Adelaide Valle. The student show will be closing this coming Wednesday, Oct. 2. (Freeman photo by Carey)

One of the finest marina facilities in the Northeast, Marina America's Yacht Haven West in Stamford, Connecticut, will be the scene of the North Atlantic Boat Show from Oct. 3-6. It's the perfect setting for the more than 250 new racing, cruising and one-design sailboats and cruisers, trawlers, sportfishermen and houseboats on display in-the-water at the world's largest In-The-Water Boat Show. Eleven acres of adjacent land space will be filled with another 250 day-sailers, trailerable cruisers, catamarans and other smaller sailing craft, in addition to inboard, inboard-outboard and outboard runabouts, fishing and high-performance powerboats. The Coliseum there will house over 200 exhibits of marine products, equipment, accessories and services for both power and sail. Needless to say, many local Hudson River boating enthusiasts — and there are many — will be heading for the show this week.

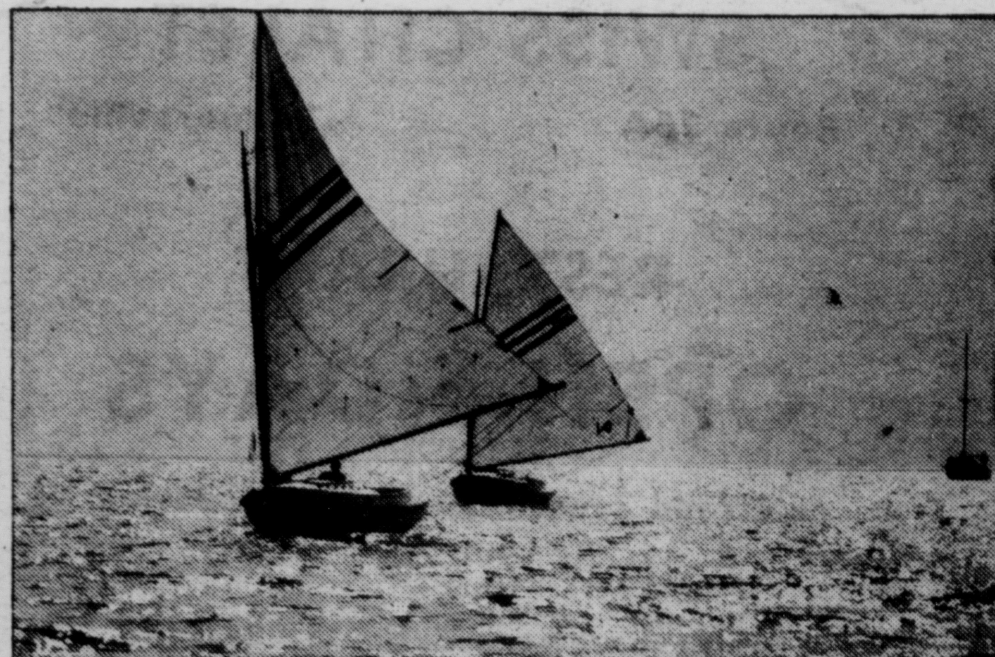


Windsurfing — the exciting combination of surfing and sailing — will be on display as an action exhibit at the In-The-Water Boat Show. Although one of the smallest sailing craft at the world's largest in-water show at only 12 ft. long and 60 lbs. fully rigged with 56 sq. ft. of Dacron sail, Windsurfer is one of the hottest items on the current boating scene.

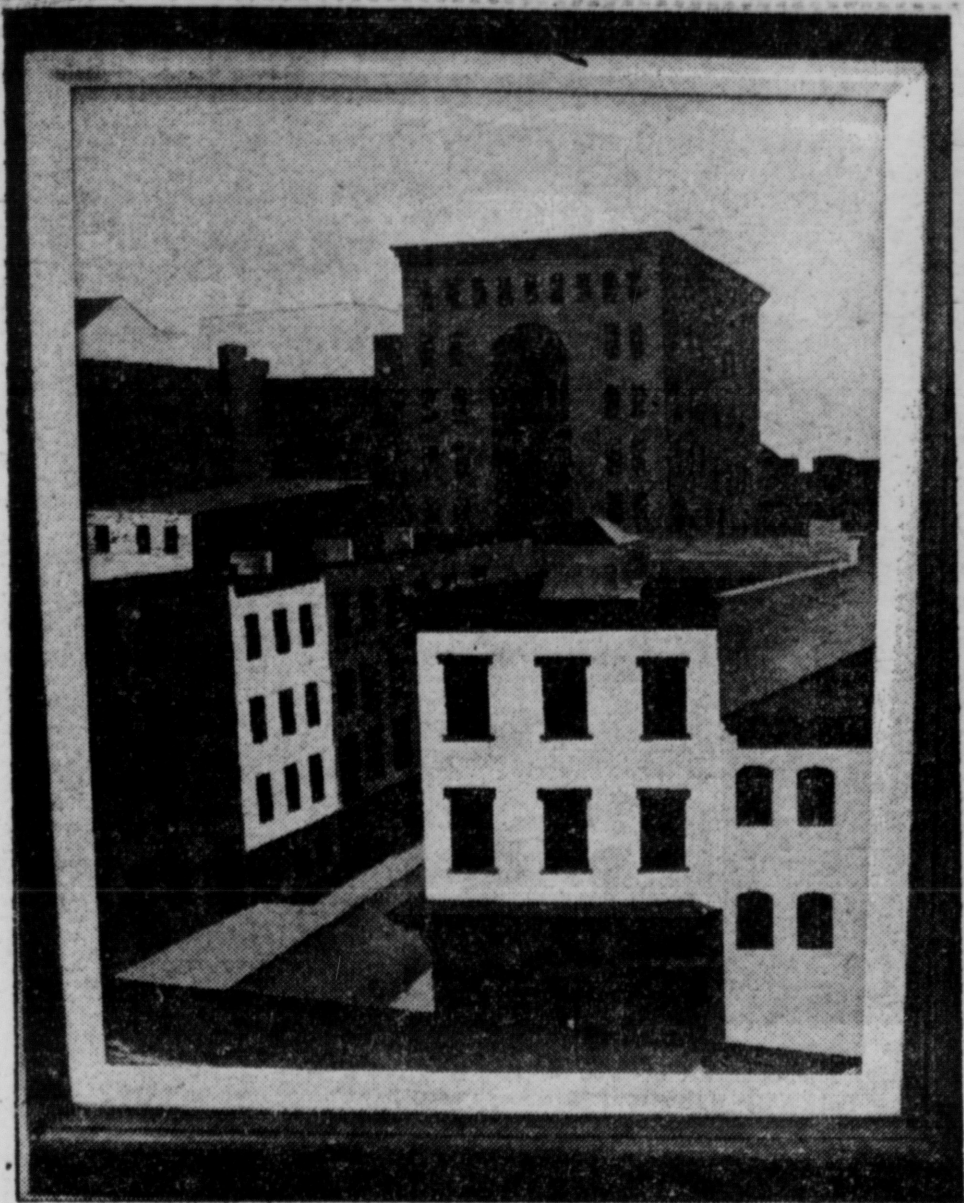
World's Largest In-The-Water Boat Show Within Easy Driving Distance



This new Trojan 44-ft. sportfisherman will be seen by the boating public for the first time anywhere at the Stamford, Connecticut boat show. But it'll be only one of a score of new models introduced at the show, and there'll also be no less than 50-plus foreign-built boats from a dozen countries.



Two of the classic, 18-ft. Herreshoff America catboats vying for the lead in the Herreshoff America Editor's Cup Race, a special feature of the Stamford show. It's an exciting contest between the crews of a dozen national and regional boating publications. Show's date again: Oct. 3rd to 6th.



The nucleus of a permanent collection of Woodstock art has been on public view for the past week and a half at the Woodstock Artists Association Gallery. And while the collection is still only in the process of being assembled, it already includes some 100 works by approximately 40 painters printmakers, sculptors and ceramists who once lived and worked in Woodstock and have achieved lasting fame. Among the more notable names is that of George Ault, whose "Jane Street, Corner of Hudson" is shown here.



The permanent collection, when ultimately installed in its own regional museum wing of the Woodstock Artists Association Gallery, will honor Woodstock's late, great artists whose careers spanned the first six decades of this century. Many of them were instrumental in the establishment of the art colony in the Catskill Mountain village in 1902. Among those who have lived and worked in Woodstock and who will be represented in the museum collection: E. Madeline Schiff (Wiltz) whose "Family Group" came as a gift.

Woodstock's Late, Great Artists

Will Get a Permanent Showplace



From Woodstock's more recent past have come artists as illustrious as those who preceded them in the earliest years of the art colony. Among those who earned international fame was Yasuo Kuniyoshi, whose "Clown" will be included in the permanent collection — and without whose work no such collection could ever be considered complete.



Recent acquisitions to the permanent collection include "Woman With Birds," by Woodstock's late "dean of artists," Arnold Blanch. All works in the collection will come from outright gifts or from works which will be bequeathed to the WAA. The expansion program to accomplish the museum goal is now well underway. (Freeman photos by Carey).

Bicentennial Byline

New York's Own Tea Party



Painted, befeathered New Yorkers, disguised as Indians had a Manhattan style tea party some four months after the famous Boston Tea Party. The tea that brewed in Boston Harbor was, matched by the smell of tea permeating the New York City waterfront in those years before the War for Independence.

The Boston Tea Party of December 10, 1773 came first but did not stand alone for long. At the first opportunity, New York had its own tea party. The date was April 22, 1774.

Tea was the standard hot drink among Englishmen of 200 years ago regardless of which side of the Atlantic they lived on. Giving it up was like giving up coffee in America today. To renounce it when it was cheap was an even greater sacrifice.

It was cheap, for even under the new Tea Act of 1773 requiring Americans to continue paying three cents a pound in tax it cost less than the smuggled varieties available from the West Indies. But two principles were involved. One was hatred of the monopoly given to the East India Company and its chosen consignees. The logical extension of such a policy was the control of all business in America by the favorites of London politicians. American merchants protested that.

Another principle with wider

appeal was that of opposition to the continuation of "taxation without representation," no matter how small the tax. Parliament was raising revenue from colonials without their consent by a tax which no Englishman at home was obliged to pay. Cheap tea was soon looked upon as seduction from principles first claimed by "free Englishmen" and hardened in previous conflicts with Englishmen who remained in the Mother Country.

When news of the Tea Act arrived in New York, a patriot group calling itself "The Mohawks" placed newspaper notices threatening "and unwelcome visit" to any ship docking with tea aboard. The local "sons of liberty" collected pledges not to buy, sell, or even drink tea. Inflammatory handbills appeared in the streets.

City merchants designated as consignees were harrassed into vowing they would not accept shipments of the suddenly unpopular herb.

Meanwhile, seven ships laden

with 2,000 chests of Chinese tea were crossing the Atlantic. Three landed in Boston where on the night of December 10 the famous dumping party was held. Soon the news that 342 chests of tea were brewing in Boston Harbor came down the post road to New York.

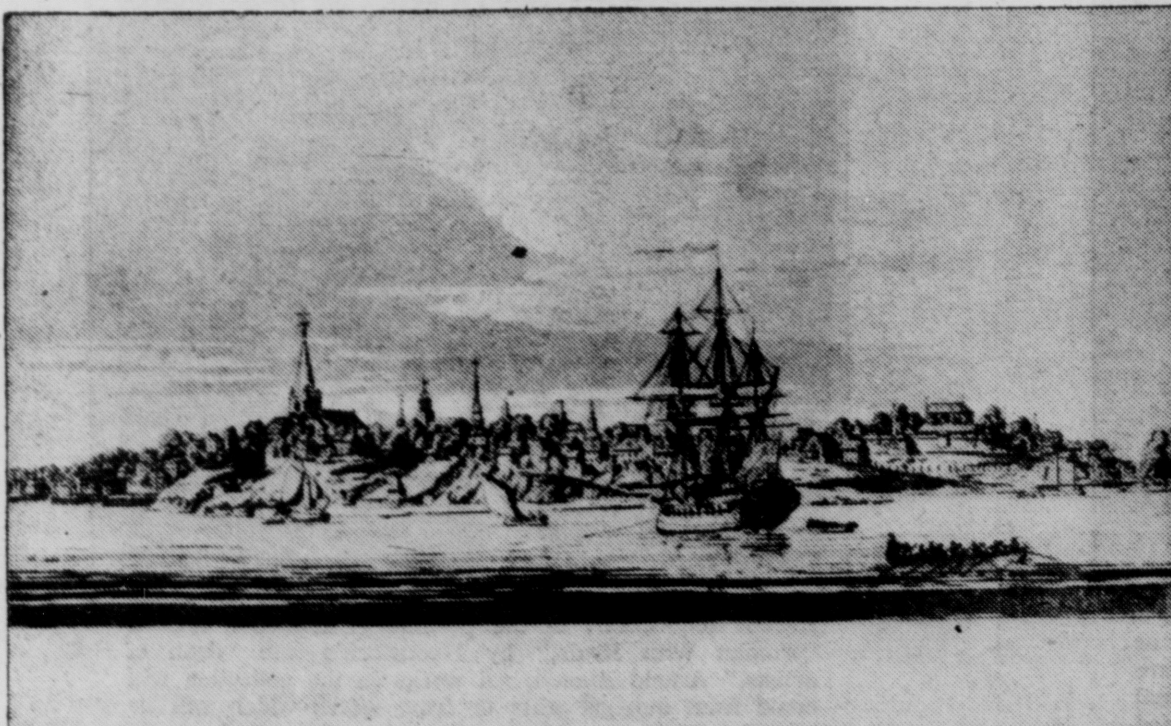
Lookouts caught sight of the British tea ship, the *Nancy*, approaching New York Harbor one week later, but that ship was rendered unfit for combat with the patriots when a winter gale toppled two of its masts and drove it away. The *Nancy* limped to Antigua in the Caribbean for repairs.

But on April 18, 1774, the *Nancy* was back again, anchoring off Sandy Hook while its captain came into the city to size up the situation. Anti-tea handbills were circulating again, the prospective consignees were frightened again, and the captain concluded that the situation was a very poor one for tea merchants. He prudently decided to buy what provisions his ship would need for its return to England and then go.

Captain James Chambers of the ship *London* was less wise. On April 22 he tied up at a Hudson River wharf. To an inquiring committee he reluctantly admitted that his cargo included eighteen quarter-chests of the finest green Hyson tea.

The committee was displeased. It determined on a raid in disguise Boston fashion, after nightfall. But the angry crowd on the wharf included men who were unwilling to wait. They swarmed aboard, singled out the tea casks and swiftly emptied them overboard. The smell of tea permeated the waterfront until the tide went out.

Happy to have had their own "tea party," the New York City protestors went on to other drinks that night. In the morning church bells rang, cannon fired, and a large flag was run up the Liberty Pole on the Commons.



A view of New York from the Northwest at the time of the New York style tea party in 1774. (Photo courtesy of the New York Historical Society).

"Men Who Made Movies"



Old movies are once again riding the crest of the nostalgia wave and to feed the hunger for information about early movie making, Public Broadcasting Service is repeating "The Men Who Made The Movies," a series of Wednesday night TV specials. Each program examines the works of one leading American film director and the movie men talk about themselves and their films — and highlights from their film classics are shown. Viewers will see the late Judy Garland and Tom Drake starring in Vincente Minnelli's "Meet Me in St. Louis" when the musical works of Minnelli are presented by PBS on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

It's finally official!

What fallin' leaves and fadin' tans have warned for several weeks, the calendar has now confirmed beyond a doubt. Summer's had its day. And fall's debut's begun.

Yet, in retrospect, those days of sun 'n fun were really great . . . and busy, busy. For instance:

It was the summer of '74 that Angie Carpato was honored at a testimonial in the Capri. The place was mobbed with friends galore who'd come from near and far. One gent who came had lived so long in Europe he shied away from speakin' up to offer his best wishes. Seems he feared nobody there would understand his accent.

Now Angi's known for many feats, her energies are boundless. But besides the VIP's from politics, the churches, and the city, would you believe one gal arrived 'cause Angie's the one who pierced her ears way back when she was 12? Now THAT's dedication.

Letters came from Washington, the Governor, Clark Bell. However, Mayor Koenig made it there in person, with Marilyn upon his arm, of course. Then, too, there was Bernie Kramer and Joe Saccoman with Dee right at his side. Brendon Alexander stepped out of a hospital bed in order to be present and slender Amy Schermerhorn who suffered from a chill sat warm but swamped in daddy's size L coat. The senator, you see, is not just a perfect gent but a prudent dad, as well.

Gifts were gathered left and right but one of Angie's favorites was a sturdy wooden rocker. And never one to waste a speck of time, she tried it out for size right then and there.

(Speakin' of rocking chairs, Sophia Reuner had the baker put a golden one atop her mother's birthday cake a few weeks back. However, from what we hear, Mrs. Palkowics at 87 is still far from bein' ready for a rocker yet.)

In other summer news, Joan Dittus is still vibratin' from the thrills at seein' Engelbert Humperdinck in person at Colonie . . . Mike Starkman of Florida, formerly of Kingston's Valley Advertising fame, spent vacation here gabbin' with old buddies . . . Viv Cornwell has acquired a new poodle "Fifi." Viv brought Fifi along with her to St. Mary's annual picnic. Fifi looked lovely with her new collar and had her toenails painted pink. But poor Viv, she just can't find time to do her own.

Emma Aprea, Miss Mabel from London's, and Mrs. Jack Shorr, a trio at the Showboat one hot Sunday afternoon . . . former Mayor Ed Radel gettin' his fresh air and exercise puffin' away via two-wheeler . . . Ken Hyatt drivin' past Friendly's twice one hot summer eve, sayin' "No" both times; then, turnin' around the third time and stoppin' in for ice cream.

Marie and Ed Wiederspiel of Weidy Furniture took in the track at Saratoga almost daily before takin' off for Las Vegas, Tokyo, Hong Kong . . . Popular bartender Larry Gahan and Bridie finally made it back to the Old Sod after 41 years away from County Donegal, Ireland . . . Charles J. Cosme, formerly of Saugerties, writes from France that he's "livin' it up like an English Lord." Maybe so, but he can't fool us. Be it summer, winter, spring or fall, Charlie's as American as Flag Day.

Folk Potter Art An Unusual Show

A loan exhibition entitled "Decorated Stoneware, the Art of the American Folk Potter" is now on view at the College Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz. Notable public and private collections have been drawn upon for pieces of unusual quality, many of which have never before been publicly exhibited.

The 60 pieces selected for this show attempt to illustrate the full range of design motifs created by both known and anonymous potters in the eastern part of the U.S. between 1795 and 1900. They emphasize the elements of design motif and the form of the objects to which the decoration was applied. The decorative techniques illustrated by examples in this exhibition include stamping or cogging, incising, painted blue decoration and their various combinations.

Among the works on exhibit are fine examples of the Albany potter, Paul Cushman; Clarkson Crolus, Sr. of New York City; William E. Warner, West Troy; the Norton firm of Bennington; and the Fentons from Boston. The criteria employed in the selection of each work include the type of decoration (floral, animal, human, architectural), the artistic quality of

both form and decoration, rarity of design motif, and technical excellence of the piece including clarity of design and quality of the glaze.

An illustrated catalogue has been prepared by Steven N. Collins, organizer of the exhibition. Copies of the catalogue are available at \$3. Requests for the catalogue may be made to the College Art Gallery. Checks for \$3 plus \$.40 for postage and handling should be made out to the "Stoneware Exhibition Fund."

This exhibit is presented in the College Art Gallery as part of its continuing policy of encouraging the organization of original exhibitions by capable students in the visual arts programs at State University College, New Paltz.

The show will remain on view through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Saturday.

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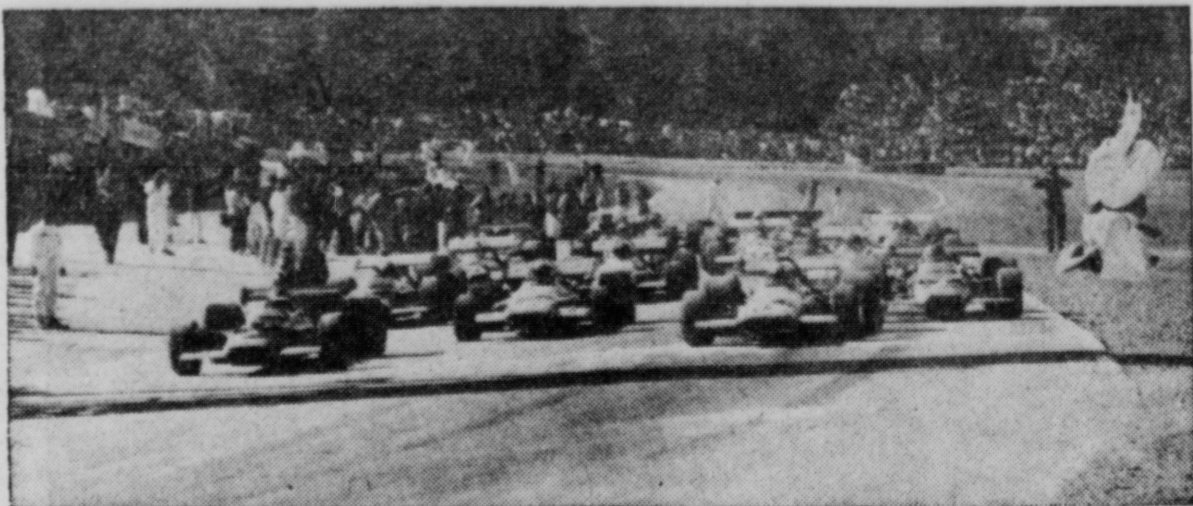
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October — for sports fans — means the World Series and baseball's finest hour; football every weekend; and one of the biggest and most popular sports car races in America. Speed records are the goal of sports car and Formula One drivers at Watkins Glen in New York State, where the attendance at the season's climax, the U.S. Grand Prix during the first weekend in October, regularly exceeds 100,000. If you can't be there in person, rest assured that you'll be able to enjoy it as a sports special on television.



The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:25 4 NEWS
13 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE
11 UNTAMED WORLD (Fri.)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 MEET THE MAYORS (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
- 9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
6 WRGB FALL FASHION SHOW (Wed.)
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)

- 9:30 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
9 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 BEN CASEY
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
13 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:26 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 CONCENTRATION
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

- 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 4:00 2 10 TATLETALLES
3 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 WRGB FALL FASHION SHOW (Mon.)
7 8 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 BATMAN
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
7 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 4 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
4 NEWSCENTER 4
6 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (Mon.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (Wed.)
8 MR. GOOBER AND FRIENDS (Wed.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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September 29, 1974

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 RELIGION
- 7:00 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 MODERN FARMER
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
- 8:30 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER

- 8 INSIGHT**
11 IT IS WRITTEN
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 POPEYE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTER ROGERS
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBAR
10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 HOCUS FOCUS
13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. When two salesmen arrive in a tough western town, one accidentally kills a man.
- AFTERNOON**
12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bovary Bombshell" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Sheldon Leonard. A street photographer lands the boys in the middle of a bank holdup.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 THE BIG VALLEY
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
"The Persuaders"
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
4 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM
1:00 2 SEA WORLD
"Return of the Pelican"
3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
4 6 AFC GAME
New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills.
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Desperate Journey" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. American pilots, downed over Germany, outwit the Gestapo and escape across the Continent with the aid of a German girl.
7 DIRECTIONS
Guest: Rev. Dr. Edward Daly.
8 EIGHTH DAY

- 9 MOVIE 9**
"Hot Lead" (1951) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. An outlaw gang plots to get information on gold shipments by substituting their own man for the telegrapher.
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Our Very Own" (1950) starring Ann Blyth, Farley Granger. A young girl accidentally discovers she has been adopted.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:30 2 3 NFL TODAY
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 NFL GAME
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:00 2 3 NFL GAME
New York Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CINEMA I
"The Vikings" (1958) starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis. A Viking king and his son kidnap a Welsh princess and hold her for ransom.
9 METS WARMUP
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"Jessica" (1962) starring Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. When a glamorous midwife turns men's heads in a small Italian village, the women of the town pull a "Lysistrata" and go on "strike".
13 ALL ABOUT TV
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Dark Command" (1940) starring John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. A Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerilla chief, Quantrell, and fights a sheriff during the Civil War raids in Kansas territory.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Old Acquaintance" (1943) starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. A successful writer renews her friendship with a jealous girlhood chum and things become increasingly nasty as the years go by.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
3:30 7 SEVEN SEAS
"The Red Sea"
13 FIRING LINE
"The President's Pardon"
4:00 4 6 AFC GAME
Oakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
8 CINEMA II
"Johnny Cool" (1963) starring Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery. An Italian boy, brought up by a Sicilian guerilla, is sent to New York when he is grown to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate.
13 THEATRE 13
"East of Eden" (1955) starring James Dean, Julie Harris. A story about a sensitive youth who feels unloved and unwanted by his father.
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Whatever Happened to the American Dream?"
4:30 7 VISION ON
13 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 2 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
"What Makes a Gershwin Tune a Gershwin Tune?"
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Committed"
7 CHANNEL 7 FAMILY THEATRE
"The Little Princess" (Part III) Carrisford begins to send clothing, food and blankets to Sara and Becky.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"River of Mystery" (1969) starring Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. In South America a diamond hunter hires two explosive experts whose talents are also sought by a revolutionary leader.
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL I
"Back Street" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin. A story of a woman's love for a man that doesn't die when he marries another.
17 THE GLOUCESTERMEN
5:30 13 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Proletariat's Economist"
17 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
- EVENING**
6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
CBS News will provide summary and analysis of the unprecedented two-day session that will convene at the White House on September 27 and 28 to study the nation's confusing economic crunch.
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Duffy" (1968) starring James Coburn, James Mason. An American adventurer, living in Tangier, is persuaded by his two half-brothers to help pirate a million-dollar cash shipment belonging to their father.

- 7 NEWS**
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 THE ROOKIES
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
6:30 13 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
"William Wellman"
7:00 2 3 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 WORLD AT WAR
"Distant War" (1939-1940)
10 POLICE SURGEON
11 STAR TREK
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Friend." Without consulting anyone, including his wife, George Apple invests the entire family savings in a business he knows nothing about, creating unhappiness around the house.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Shokey, The Everglades Panther." Deep in the Florida Everglades, a tiny panther cub nearly loses its battle to survive until adopted by an Indian lad, Sammy.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE SONNY COMEDY REVUE
Guests: Joey Heatherton, McLean Stevenson and The Spinners.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Searchers" (1956) starring John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches and his two nieces captured.
11 NEWS
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Ella Fitzgerald"
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Al Capp.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"A Very Deadly Game." When a policeman is killed by a narcotics rip-off artist, Kojak is determined to nab the elusive murderer.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
McMillan & Wife: "Downshift to Danger." The McMillans compete for a prize of \$1 million in antique sports cars in a rally that is sabotaged with pranks and freak accidents.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
"Family Planning in the Hispanic Community"
9:00 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Valachi Papers" (1972) starring Charles Bronson. A real-life mobster names the names and relates the history of organized crime in America.
11 EQUAL TIME
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (Part IV) George confesses to the General's murder, but Wimsey suspects that the case is not yet closed. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Game Plan." Private detective Joe Mannix searches for the captive and the captors in a kidnapping which he isn't sure has even taken place.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:00 5 NEWS
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet is picked to play a coach on a breakfast food TV commercial.
17 FIRING LINE
"England at the Brink" Guest: Edward Heath.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Disappearing Trick." The Contessa finds herself in a tight spot when she tries to help a man disappear.
3 FACE THE STATE
4 EDITORIAL SPECIAL
"The High Cost of Crime." An editorial special on the failures of our present criminal justice system covering the inequities of the bail situations where the rich are released and the poor detained.
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"P.J." (1968) starring George Peppard, Raymond Burr. A detective is hired by a tycoon to guard his mistress.
10 30 MINUTES
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL II
"Back Street" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin. A story of a woman's love for a man that doesn't die when he marries another.
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 GABE
13 EYE TO EYE
"Power Plays"
17 NANA
11:15 7 8 NEWS
10 FACE THE NATION
13 STAR TREK
"Who Mourns for Adonals?"
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Tarot." Glenn Howard sets out to prove that a young girl didn't commit suicide simply because he rebuffed her romantic advances.
3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"Bombshell" (1933) starring Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. The hectic, romantic life of a glamorous star leads her through many comical situations.
4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
"The Smile Behind the Veil"
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE WAYNE NEWTON SPECIAL
Guests: Farrah Fawcett, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Freda Payne and Burt Reynolds.
11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.
8 THE AVENGERS
10 PERRY MASON
12:15 13 WIDE WORLD IN CONCERT
12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Roustabout" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck.
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 ENCOUNTER
12:45 8 NEWS
1:00 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 NEWS

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SUNDAY Continued

- 1:05 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Incident in San Francisco" (1970) starring Dean Jagger and Kiley, Dean Jagger.
1:20 **3 NEWS**
1:35 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"These Are the Damned" (1965) starring McDonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field.
1:45 **13 ABC NEWS**

MONDAY

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September 30, 1974

DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 4:00 **6 WRGB FALL FASHION SHOW**
"The Empire Collection"

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Strangers When We Meet" (Part I)**
12:00 **11 "Claudia and David"**
1:00 **5 "Ambassador's Daughter"**
9 "Ivy"
4:00 **9 "The Phantom of the Opera"**
4:30 **7 "Hurry Sundown" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Pet Warlock"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"To Steal a Battleship"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A mysterious explosion kills a driver at a dune buggy rally in the desert.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy and the Dummy"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy and the Gentleman Crook"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"The Taker"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
Low Erskine trails an escaped extortionist and finds a murderer.
13 BOOK BEAT
"Emlyn: 1927-1935" by Emlyn Williams.
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 **2 WHAT'S MY LINE?**
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Great Impersonation"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Miracle at Tendaho"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 **2 GUNSMOKE**
"The Guns of Cibola Blanca." With Doc overdue and a stagecoach with three passengers missing, Matt, Festus and Newly set out to find their friend.
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"World at War: Alone May 1940-May 1941." The lonely struggle by Britain, commanded by Winston Churchill, in heading off Hitler's attacks brings about the first turning point in the war.
4 6 BORN FREE
"Death of a Hunter." When the Adamsons find a shipment of illegal ivory, they begin a hunt for poachers.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 THE ROOKIES
"Legacy of Death." Chris Owen's life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran supercop seemingly bent on self destruction.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Operation Mad Ball" (1957) starring Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. An Army hospital unit in wartime Europe runs up the everyday crisis of life, love and death into a wild mad ball.
10 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom and Eddie search for a new house.
13 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
13 JUVENILE COURT
A story of the juvenile court system, focusing on the tension-filled relations between children in trouble and the adults who are charged with employing a system of laws to decide their futures. (R)
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
8:57 **2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Alfred Hitchcock.
9:00 **2 3 10 MAUDE**
Maude hires an English housekeeper who arrives on the day of a charity party for "women's rights," but within hours Maude is trying to fire her.
4 6 NBC MON. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969) starring James Garner, Joan Hackett. A handsome young soldier of fortune finds himself sheriff of a wild gold rush town in the old West.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Denver Broncos vs. Washington Redskins.
11 BONANZA
Hoss and Candy are identified as notorious bank robbers.
9:30 **2 3 10 RHODA**
After a devious attempt by Ida Morgenstern to meet her daughter's new boyfriend, Rhoda and Joe decide to set aside one day to hurdle the generation gap and schedule a lunch with his parents and a dinner with hers.
10:00 **2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
"Three-Cornered Cage." An operation brings a seven-year coma victim back to health, but her new life may be hampered by the fact that her husband has fallen in love with her best friend.

- 9 11 NEWS**
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 FIRING LINE
"England at the Brink"
17 RAGTIME
10:30 **9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
11:00 **2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Posthumous Painter"
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Journal of Diego Rodriguez Silva"
17 NANA

- 11:30 **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"What's a Nice Girl Like You" starring Brenda Vaccaro, Edmond O'Brien. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into a plot to extort money from a wealthy, senile man by impersonating a rich socialite.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Rio Conchos" (1964) starring Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. Four men crossing the Texas desert face incredible obstacles in their search for stolen weapons in this post-Civil War drama.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Robert Klein, Roy Clark, Lauren Hutton, Euell Gibbons.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Five Graves to Cairo" (1943) starring Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter. Intrigue and espionage center around the lone survivor of a British tank group in a North African town in 1942.
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Wings of the Hawk" (1953) starring Van Heflin, Julie Adams. A wildcatting mining engineer strikes it rich and then finds himself involved in a revolution and in love with a bandit queen.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Irv Kupcinet.
12:00 **7 8 13 NEWS**
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 **7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Diary of a Madman" (1963) starring Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Mandrill, Foghat, Eric Burdon.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Speculator"
12:50 **11 INSIGHT**
1:00 **4 6 TOMORROW**
Guests: Lou Gordon and his wife, and "Herb," a Chicago businessman who will appear in disguise to discuss his controversial theories about assassination conspiracies.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"B.F.'s Daughter" (1948) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin.
3 NEWS
13 NEWS
1:35 **5 THE FUGITIVE**
2:00 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Pillow to Post" (1945) starring Ida Lupino, William Prince.
9 NEWS
2:25 **7 NEWS**
3:40 **7 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Toughest Man in Arizona" (1951) starring Vaughn Monroe.

TUESDAY

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October 1, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Strangers When We Meet" (Part II) and "Tender Is the Night" (Part I)**
12:00 **11 "Beloved Enemy"**
1:00 **5 "Under My Skin"**
9 "Lightning Strikes Twice"
4:00 **9 "The Last Hunt"**
4:30 **7 "Hurry Sundown" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Old Man"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Spot of Trouble"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie, suffering from a snake bite, is left stranded in the desert with a blind man when three young hoodlums steal her car.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky Sells the Car"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TEACHING CHILDREN SPECIAL NEEDS
7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Cyrano Andy"

- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"A Very Cool Hot Car"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
A crime syndicate bigwig has himself committed to an asylum for mental patients to elude the gunmen hired to kill him before he can testify in court.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 **2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT**
3 CAMPAIGN '74
"The Candidates Speak." Connecticut Congressmen Stewart McKinney and Robert Giaimo individually discuss topics of importance in their efforts to seek re-election to the 4th and 3rd Districts respectively.
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Pizza Parlor"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Loners"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 **2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
4 6 ADAM 12
"Camp." A delinquent youth resists authority at a summer boy's camp.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"You Go to My Head." Richie's fears get the best of him while reading a book on abnormal psychology and drive him to secretly see a psychiatrist.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" (1957) starring Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. A courageous young assistant DA encounters a conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against the waterfront thugs who have murdered an honest pier boss.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
When Tom dates a just-recently-divorced girl, they are hounded by her jealous ex-husband.
13 17 AMERICA
"Home From Home" (Part I)
8:28 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Sen. Sam Nunn.
8:30 **2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
"Iron Guts." A fighting general might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo.
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"The Disappearance of Flight 412." An Air Force colonel bucks official policy that refuses to acknowledge the possibility UFO's might exist and could have caused two Marine jets to disappear mysteriously.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Stranger Within" starring Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother's unborn child orders her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the stranger within.
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
9:00 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
11 BONANZA
A man abruptly leaves town and becomes the obvious culprit when the bank in which he once worked reports a shortage of funds.
9:30 **13 BOOK BEAT**
"No Cheering in the Press Box" by Jerome Holtzman.
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
10:00 **2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
"Conspiracy of Terror"
4 6 POLICE STORY
"Fathers and Sons." A patrolman is baffled by the murders of two Yugoslavian fishermen and becomes convinced that the murders were motivated by some past event about which his father knows more than he cares to admit.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"No Gods in Sight." A brilliant researcher and diagnostician who comes to work at the Family Practice Center can not adjust to doctor-patient relationships.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 SOUL!
"Billy Preston: The Master's Child"
10:30 **9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Pay or Die" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert. A courageous Italian-American police lieutenant begins a battle to keep New York City's Little Italy free from the "Black Hand," the roots of the Mafia.
17 BURGLAR PROOFING
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Empty Tin"
13 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
17 NANA
11:30 **2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Savage" starring Martin Landau. This drama concerns a journalist who gets caught up in murder.

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- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Rough Night in Jericho" (1967) starring Dean Martin, George Peppard. A battle of the sexes leads to a showdown between two opposing forces in a small Western town.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Johnny Carson's 12th Anniversary show.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
"House of Strangers" (1949) starring Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. A banker sets his four sons against each other and lets the youngest go to jail for him.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"Hard Day at Blue Nose" starring Patty Duke, John Astin. A New York Detective, vacationing at a Nevada guest ranch, becomes involved in solving the murder of a woman who is establishing residence for divorce.
- 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Jake Dance"
- 13 DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Reverend Jesse Jackson. (R)
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 1:00 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Desert Hell" (1958) starring Brian Keith, Barbara Hale.
- 1:25 3 NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Bigger Than Life" (1956) starring James Mason, Barbara Rush.
- 4 6 TOMORROW**
- 9 NEWS**
- 1:45 5 COMBAT**
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" (1966) starring Chuck Courtney, John Carradine.
- 2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Young Mr. Pitt" (1942) starring Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert.

WEDNESDAY

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October 2, 1974

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 9:00 6 WRGB FALL FASHION SHOW**
"The Empire Collection"
- 4:30 7 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
"Sara's Summer of the Swans"
- 5:30 7 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS**

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Tender Is the Night (Part II)"**
- 12:00 11 "Dear Mr. Prohack"**
- 1:00 5 "Jackpot"**
- 9 "The Damned Don't Cry"**
- 4:00 9 "Magnificent Obsession"**

EVENING

- 4:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Corsican Cousins"
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**
"Birds of a Feather"
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
The Squad tracks down a dope pusher who is on the run after shooting two policemen.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Great Train Robbery"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 13 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 7:00 17 TEACHING CHILDREN SPECIAL NEEDS**
- 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Andy and Opie Are Housekeepers"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW**
"Light at the End of the Journey"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
The FBI searches for a crazed man with a rifle bent on changing the course of history.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 EARLY EDITION**
- 7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD**
"The Lion"
- 3 4 NAME THAT TUNE**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"43rd—A Moving Story"
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAY**
"Over 7"
- 8 JEOPARDY**
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 2 3 10 SONS AND DAUGHTERS**
"Lucille's Problem." Anita is eager to become good friends with the mother of her boyfriend.

- 4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
"Mr. Edwards' Homecoming." When Pa again meets his former Kansas neighbor, Ma promptly tries to marry him off to a widowed woman.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA**
"Clifton's Sugar Mama." An old friend of Mama's returns to Washington, D.C., both wealthy and glamorous and makes a play for Clifton.

- 9 TONY BENNETT SPECIAL**
"This Is Music." Guest: Cleo Lane.
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
Norman, in an introspective mood, insists he is a weirdo and tries to prove his point.
- 13 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES**
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Death Sentence" starring Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case, discovering that the wrong man is on trial, finds her own life threatened by the real killer—her husband.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Dead Reckoning" (1947) starring Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy who had a bad record before entering the service.

- 8:30 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
- 9:00 2 3 10 CANNON**
"Lady in Red." The woman Cannon is guarding changes identities and gives him the slip at an airport and she is later found murdered.
- 4 6 LUCAS TANNER**
"Thirteen Going on Twenty." Lucas Tanner resorts to unique measures to help a gifted student resolve the problem of acceptance.
- 11 BONANZA**
Candy and Little Joe try to protect a witness to a murder by locking him in jail.
- 13 A SEASON OF CELEBRATION**
"Chicago's Free Street Theater"
- 17 PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING**

- 9:30 13 JAZZ ROCK**
"Tim Weisberg"
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER**
"Death on the Run." A vicious gangster and his men take over a small-town hospital, forcing the staff to neglect other patients and to save a critically injured gang member.
- 4 6 PETROCELLI**
"Edge of Evil." A murder is triggered by the threatened revelation of damaging ecological information.

- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!**
"Pawn Ticket for Murder." Investigating the fatal stabbing of a skid row wino in a pawnshop, Christie turns up evidence linking the derelict's murder with the leader of a major gambling operation.
- 13 FESTIVAL FILMS**
"Off-Off" and "Greater Expectations"

- 17 ACCESS**
- 10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"I've Lived Before" (1956) starring Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden. An airline pilot on a routine flight blacks out and begins a strange exploration of reincarnation.
- 13 VIDEO VISIONARIES**
"Global Groove"

- 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Crimson Kiss"
- 13 EYE TO EYE**
"Power Plays"

- 17 NANA**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Never So Few" (1960) starring Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford. A war drama which revolves around a toughened officer who helps subdue the Burmese jungles.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Hanging Tree" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Karl Malden. A bighearted doctor faces unfortunate consequences after heroically rescuing a girl in distress.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Maury Wills, Ray Milland.

- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Big Lift" (1950) starring Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. Two G.I.'s assigned to the Berlin airlift meet a German girl and then discover the girl to be using them.
- 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Miss World-USA Finals." Dick Clark and Meredith Macrae host this show from Binghamton, New York.

- 13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Blues for a Gone Goose"
- 13 DAY AT NIGHT**
Guest: Studs Terkel. (R)

- 12:00 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**

- 1:00 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 4 6 TOMORROW**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Man on a String" (1960) starring Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews.

- 9 NEWS**
- 1:25 3 NEWS**

- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Goodbye My Fancy" (1951) starring Joan Crawford, Robert Young.

- 2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Wing and a Prayer" (1944) starring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews.
- 3:06 5 SECRET AGENT**
- 4:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Golden Mistress" (1954) starring John Agar, Rosemarie Bowe.

THURSDAY

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October 3, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Beloved Infidel"**
- 12:00 11 "Topper Takes A Trip"**
- 1:00 9 "Mr. 880"**
- 5 "Woman In Hiding"**
- 4:00 7 "3:10 To Yuma"**
- 4:30 7 "Dark At the Top of the Stairs" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Sam's Magic Potion"
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF**
"Turnabout"
- 11 THE MOD SQUAD**
Julie falls in love with a young doctor who is being blackmailed.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Homecoming"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 BIT WITH KNIT**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"The New Doctor"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW**
"The Past Is Prologue"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE F.B.I.**
The FBI hunts a young man who threatens to destroy a passenger train.
- 13 OUR STREET**
- 17 EARLY EDITION**
- 7:30 2 3 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID**
- 5 SECRETS OF THE DEEP**
"Under the Atlantic"
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"How to Cook German Goose"
- 6 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 STRANGE PLACES**
"Bushman of the Kalahari"
- 10 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 17 JEOPARDY**
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
"The Runaway." When a seemingly appalling "tragedy" happens to Jim — Bob and he get little sympathy from the family and Jim decides to run away from home.
- 4 6 SIERRA**
"The Poachers." The Rangers set out on a desperate search for Chief Ranger Jack Moore when he is seriously injured while visiting his "secret" fishing hole.
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"The Hollywood Story." Felix insists on being Oscar's agent when Oscar heads for Hollywood to play a sportswriter in a film starring George Montgomery.
- 9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
Eddie starts learning to play a saxophone which disturbs a testy, retired Britisher who lives above the Corbett apartment.
- 13 17 THE WAY IT WAS**
Tonight's program marks the twenty-third anniversary of the final game of the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Giants pennant playoff.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 PAPER MOON**
"The Manly Art." Addie, mad at Moze for losing all their money to a pool hustler, enters him in a boxing match with the local mauler to win \$100, after he brags about his boxing prowess.
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
"Salome"
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Telly Savalas.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Hawaiians" (1970) starring Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. This story recounts the crisis and growing pains of several island families, both natives of Hawaii and the sons and daughters of the original settlers from the mainland.
- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"Trial of Terror." A man has a witness marked for extinction.
- 7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"Mask of Death." An impressionist assumes the identity of a famous deceased actress of the 1930's and turns murderer leading Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller to one of their most bizarre cases.
- 9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
New York Stars vs. Chicago Fire.
- 11 BONANZA**
A man's refusal to accept the verdict of a murder trial triggers an ominous threat of a lynching by a gathering mob.
- 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
- 10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON**
"Lifeline." Trying to return a frightened mentally-retarded youth to his mother, Sonny is forced into the rugged Oregon Willamette National Forest and becomes the target of an armed poacher.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 HARRY O**
"Coinage of the Realm." An unsolved police case provides a bizarre twist to Harry's efforts to save the life of a critically ill little girl.
- 13 PHANTOM INDIA**
"Bombay—The Future India"
- 17 ACCESS**

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THURSDAY Continued

- 10:30 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Nervous Accomplice"
13 ACCION CHICANO
A series about the culture of Mexican-Americans, known colloquially as Chicanos.
17 NANA
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Honor Thy Father" (1971) starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro. An inside view of underworld family life within the framework of Joseph Bonanno's alleged kidnapping in 1964 and the imprisonment of his son.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Stagecoach" (1966) starring Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby. The hair-raising adventures of a group of people under Indian attack while riding in a stagecoach.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles. Guest: Lorne Greene.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Blaze of Noon" (1947) starring William Holden, Anne Baxter. Four flying brothers abandon stunt flying with a carnival to carry U.S. mail in the early days of its service.
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Tonight's program will center on the Broadway hit "The Magic Show" and its star Doug Henning.
10 11 TEN LATE MOVIE
"Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Celia Kay, Ann Daniel. Youngsters are left alone on an island, and the girl befriends a wild dog who becomes her protector.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Globe of Death"
15 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Puppeteer Burr Tillstrom. (R)
12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Race Street" (1948) starring George Raft, William Bendix.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
17 AVIATION WEATHER
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
15 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Flaming Feather" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Arlene Whelan.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Raid" (1954) starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft.
5 OUTER LIMITS
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
3 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"To the Shores of Tripoli" (1942) starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:35 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Geordie" (1956) starring Bill Travers, Alastair Sim.

FRIDAY

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October 4, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Spanish Affair"
12:00 11 "Topper Returns"
1:00 5 "Twist of Fate"
2:00 9 "The Last Winter"
4:00 9 "Winchester '73"
4:30 7 "Dark At the Top of the Stairs" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sisters at Heart"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Lay of the Land"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad goes undercover at a used car agency to crack a narcotics smuggling operation.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Person to Person"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
17 ZOOM
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Plague for Mayberry"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"An Inside Job"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine masquerades as a traitor to smash a Red Chinese espionage ring.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EARLY EDITION
2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Loners." Three curious Australian creatures, koala, platypus and numbat, are studied and found to have only one thing in common, their loneliness.
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Sharks and Dolphins"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
An architectural tour of New York City, past, present and future.
15 LET US BUILD A CITY
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 PLANET OF THE APES
"The Good Seeds." An ape family reluctantly hides Galen, Virdon and Burke from gorilla pursuers and get unexpected help for their rundown farm.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

"Grady and His Lady." Fred comes between Grady and his fiancée.

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 KODIAK

"The Last Enemy." Kodiak must stop an old war buddy from terrorizing the countryside after a dynamite blast shocks him into believing he is fighting the war again.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Color Me Dead" (1970) starring Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones. A young accountant is horrified to learn that he has been given a poison that will kill him in 24 hours, and tries to seek out his murderer.

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

Tom hires a telephone answering service and gets more than he bargained for.

13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"The Pal-Mir Escort." Steve Austin's assignment of escorting a dying woman Prime Minister to a secret hospital for the first bionic heart implant becomes a deadly confrontation when hired assassins try to stop them.

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK

2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Dr. Joyce Brothers.

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Bullitt" (1968) starring Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A detective lieutenant is assigned the dangerous job of guarding a syndicate member who has turned state's evidence.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES

Hoss is the only juror to hold out for an acquittal of a derelict being tried for murder.

11 BONANZA

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." (Part IV). George confesses to the General's murder, but Wimsey suspects that the case is not yet closed.

7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS

4 6 POLICE WOMAN

"Seven-Eleven." A member of a narcotics ring working through an airline stewardess who turns out to be an undercover cop.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 THE NIGHT STALKER

"Vampire." A trail of bloodless bodies sets Kolchak on the track of a vampire he believes is stalking the city of Los Angeles.

9 MEET THE MAYORS

13 THE DERVISHES OF KURDISTAN

A unique film about the Quadiri Dervish tribesmen of Iran and Iraq, and their twenty-seven-year-old spiritual and political leader, Sheik Hossein.

17 FEATURE FILMS

9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Touch of Evil" (1958) starring Charlton Heston, Orson Welles. A young Mexican police officer and his bride are stopped for customs when the car ahead of them is ripped apart by an explosion, plunging them into a web of conspiracy and evil.

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 BEST OF GROUCHO

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"

13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Who's Minding the Store?" (1968) starring Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John. A poor, hard-working man who earns his living as a poodle walker falls madly in love with a girl he believes is just an elevator operator in a department store but discovers is an heiress.

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"Cheyenne Autumn" (1964) starring Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker. The saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Don Rickles. Guest: Charles Aznavour.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"The Whirlpool" (1950) starring Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer. A kleptomaniac, married to a noted psychoanalyst, is put into a hypnotic state by a charlatan involving her in murder.

7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"House of Evil" starring Jamie Smith Jackson, Elaine Hellvell. A teenager who had disappeared, returns and tells the sheriff that she was held captive by two sisters she believes are witches.

10 WTEN LATE SHOW

"From the Earth to the Moon" (1958) starring Joseph Cotten, George Sanders. A scientist discovers a new source of energy and plans to send a rocket to the moon.

13 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The Night of the Generals" (1967) starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. A sadistic Nazi general covers his tracks well until he's haunted by his past deeds twenty odd years later.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11 NIGHT FINAL

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Al Green.

7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Ski Party" (1969) starring Frankie Avalon.

1:15 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) starring Marilyn Monroe, Sir Laurence Olivier.

1:30 9 NEWS

1:36 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Under Fire" (1957) starring Rex Reason, Henry Morgan.

2:00 3 GREAT MYSTERIES

2:30 3 NEWS

4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Caged Fury" (1948) starring Buster Crabbe, Sheila Ryan.

2:45 7 NEWS

3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Eyes in the Night" (1942) starring Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

SATURDAY

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October 5, 1974

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 LIDSVILLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 SACRED HEART
7 13 JABBERWOCKY
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:45 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
8:00 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE
"Copper Sky" (1957) starring Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray. A Boston school teacher arrives in a western town to find all killed by Indians.
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
3 VISION ON
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
5 MISTER ED
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Bluebeard" (1944) starring John Carradine, Jean Parker. A young Parisienne suspects a handsome puppeteer may be the murderous Bluebeard.
11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:05 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
17 ZOOM
10:35 13 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"King of the Wild Stallions" (1959) starring George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. A captured black stallion comes to the rescue of a widow and her young son fighting to save their ranch.

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School's Open -
Drive Carefully!

- 11:10 17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:30 13 SESAME STREET
2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 ZEE COOKING SCHOOL

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Beast of Hollow Mt." (1956) starring Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. A gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding a young man's ranch, making off with his cattle and girl.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
The rich quality of American rural life shortly after the turn of the century is recaptured in this portrait of the Day family.
11 PRO FOOTBALL CANADA
Don Chevrier, host, focuses on the crucial plays in each of the games played the previous week in the Canadian Football League.
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:10 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
Race driving champion Sam Posey is host and participant for a visit to the mid-Ohio Grand Prix race.
6 LASSIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guests: Bo Donaldson, The Heywoods, Johnny Bristol.
8 MR. GOOBER AND FRIENDS
9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"The Amazing Transparent Man" (1960) starring Marguerite Chapman, Douglas Kennedy. A mad scientist, dreaming of conquering the world, experiments with a formula to make an invisible man his accomplice in bank robberies.
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ANTIQUES IX
12:35 13 SESAME STREET
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
4 6 BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER
First Game: NL West (Dodgers or Reds) vs. NL East (Pirates, Cardinals, or Phillies).
Second Game: AL East (Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, or Indians) vs. AL West (Athletics or Rangers).
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"South of Pago Pago" (1940) starring Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen. A group of seafaring adventurers set out to find a fabulous pearl bed somewhere in the South Seas.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES
17 SEASON OF CELEBRATION
1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Lucky Losers" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Working as runners for a Wall Street firm, the boys learn the boss' suicide was murder, with clues leading to a hot night spot.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (LIVE)
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Ringo and His Golden Pistol" (1966) starring Mark Damon, Valeria Fabrizi. A bounty hunter, with a lightning draw, is in turn hunted by two brothers seeking revenge.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
1:45 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 SOUL TRAIN
10 BLACK PAPER
17 SPORTS '70
2:20 13 SESAME STREET
2:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
5 KOMEDY KLASIKS
"Where There's Life" (1947) starring Bob Hope, William Bendix. The King of a small country in Europe sends his general to New York to find the heir to the throne.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Flim-Flam Man" (1967) starring George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. An old con artist teaches his "trade" to a young Army deserter.
6 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"This Savage Land" (1968) starring George C. Scott, Barry Sullivan. A widower and his family leave their Ohio home to establish new roots in the hazardous frontier.
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Kentuckian" (1955) starring Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn. A man and his son battle their way across frontier Kentucky in the 1820's to a new life in Texas.
3:25 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:55 13 SESAME STREET
4:00 2 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Devil's Masquerade"

- 10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory Peck, Angie Dickinson. The story of an air force psychiatrist whose duty is to his patients first and the military brass second.
17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Villa" (1958) starring Brian Keith, Cesar Romero. The story of Pancho Villa, a petty bandit chief.
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Cheating Chancellor"
4 BEWITCHED
"Mother-in-Law of the Year"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 DEPARTMENT 5
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
13 SPORTS '70's
"Indian LaCrosse"
17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Dear Delusion"
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Edge of Darkness" (1943) starring Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Champagne"
11 STAR TREK
Hostile alien brains become a threat to the Enterprise when they take over the minds and bodies of the officers.
17 ZOOM
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Body Snatcher" (1945) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A doctor is blackmailed by a villainous coachman when he wishes to stop securing bodies for medical research in 19th Century Edinburgh.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 2 6 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"Homosexuality: The Open Secret"
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
5 ANSWERS PLEASE
6 ANIMAL WORLD
"Camels of the Andes"
8 WILD REFUGE
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
11 NAME THAT TUNE
13 HOCKEY
Russia vs. Canada.
17 MELE HAWAII
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
The Bunkers try to cope with the current inflation and the high cost of living. (Part IV)
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Nagging Suspicion." Gage and DeSoto man the rescue operation of a visitor to the zoo who falls into a lion pit and is badly mauled by the animal.
7 8 13 THE NEW LAND
"The Word Is: Mortal." Pitting their courage against a dread epidemic, the immigrants of Solna rally to care for the stricken and find a loving home for four young orphans.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Journey" (1959) starring Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner. A busload of newspaper men and refugees try to escape Budapest during the Hungarian uprising.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, and Susan Raye.
17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30 2 3 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
Robert's hero worship of Fred Meyerback's father, Karl, a world famous violinist, leads to total disruption of his personal life when the visiting virtuoso decides to spend his stay in Boston at Robert's apartment.
5 SHOCK THEATER
"Attack of the Crab Monsters" (1957) starring Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan. Members of a scientific expedition on a remote Pacific island to study the effects of the H-bomb, are killed one by one by giant crab monsters.
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
A brassy cocktail lounge singer's romance with Lou Grant makes him feel 25 years younger

- 4 6 NBC SAT. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Charley Varrick" starring Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. Accustomed to robbing small banks, Charley Varrick is surprised and upset to learn his latest adventure netted \$750,000—of Mafia money.
7 8 10 KUNG FU
"The Predators." Caine escapes from jail and invades the lair of vicious bounty hunters in search of the only witness who can clear him.
11 NEWS
17 CITIES AT WAR
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
With Bob and Emily living apart, everyone immediately jumps to the conclusion that they separated.
11 BLACK PRIDE
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Jack Weston, Michele Lee.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 NAKIA
"The Sand Trap." Nakia becomes the target of a murderer when he pursues the slayer of a young man—an outsider who has married into the aristocratic family.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 RAGTIME
17 SPECIAL
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Invasion of Earthmen"
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
17 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guests: The Spinners
13 STAR TREK
"Amok Time"
11:15 4 6 NEWS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"The Young Lions" (1958) starring Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. A powerful, many-faceted story of three young men, two Americans and one German, in the campaigns of World War II.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Nevada Smith" (1966) starring Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy. A young man sets out to avenge the torturous murder of his parents.
5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Curtis Mayfield, The Stylistics and Natural Four.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Four for Texas" (1963) starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin.
"Three Violent People" (1956) starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Billie" (1965) starring Patty Duke, Jim Backus. A tomboyish girl, superior to boys in school athletically, embarrasses her father who is running for mayor on a male supremacy ticket.
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Treasure of Pancho Villa" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters. An American adventurer plots a train robbery with the intention of delivering the gold to Villa's forces.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Lodger" (1944) starring Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. A couple rent to a new boarder whom Scotland Yard suspects is Jack the Ripper.
13 SOUL!
"An Evening of Love" (R)
17 RAGTIME
11:45 2 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
"The Horror of Party Beach" (1964) starring John Scott, Alice Lyon. Far out to sea, a barrel of radioactive waste spills open and gives life to the seaweed and ooze on the bottom of the ocean.
12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Honeymoon of Horror" (1965) starring Robert Parsons, Abby Heller.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"Santa Fe Trail" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland.
1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Lady Takes a Sailor" (1949) starring Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan.
1:15 4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Robert Klein, Martin Mull, Bowser from Sha-Na-Na. (R)
1:20 6 SPEAKEASY
8 ABC NEWS
1:45 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
1:50 9 NEWS
2:15 3 13 NEWS
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Children of Paradise" (1946) starring Jean-Louis Barrault, Pierre Brasseur.
3:00 2 NEWS
3:05 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" (1949) starring Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly.
3:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Man in the Dark" (1965) starring William Syl-vestre, Barbara Shelley.

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THAT
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SOME
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Cultural Centre Slates Season

Five evening productions ranging from dance theatre to the piano rags of Scott Joplin are scheduled for the 1974-75 season by Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre, Newburgh. The Children's Theatre series, beginning Oct. 5, features four special stage performances for young children.

The Roger Wagner Chorale opens the adult season on Nov. 15. Other productions

include the renowned Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre on Jan. 22; piano master Joshua Rifkin, performing the piano rags of Scott Joplin on Feb. 12; mezzo-soprano Fredrica Von Stade on April 12, and a Mount Saint Mary College production of the Lerner-Loewe musical "Camelot" on March 14-16.

Cultural Centre season tickets are available at \$23.50 for

adults, and \$19 for students. Persons may request season tickets applications or reservations to any performance by writing or calling Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre, (914) 561-5690.

All Children's Theatre productions will be staged on Saturday afternoons in Aquinas Hall Theatre. The children's season debuts with the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre

on Oct. 5. A Pumpernickel Player's performance of "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is slated for Nov. 16; "Pinnocchio" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the Prince Street Players on Feb. 8, and March 1.

Season tickets to all Children's Theatre productions are available at \$7 per child and \$9 for adults.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Is Your Hobby Horses?



DEBNAM

Answer Yes or No:
Do you whinny and neigh as you gallop around the house? _____

Do you spend your allowance on horse books and horse show tickets and riding lessons? _____

Do you collect toy horses and want a real one more than anything else in the world? _____

Do you dream of how great you'll look in your new riding outfit? _____

Did you write a love letter to the horse you met at camp last summer? _____

Are you simply super at drawing horses? _____

If you have answered YES to the above symptoms, you've got a bad case of horse fever.

More young girls seem to catch it than boys. No one really knows why. Some say it's because boys are more interested in motorcycles and things that go ZOOM. Others say girls have more patience and understanding and can communicate with horses better.

Stables are popping out all over the country. With the interest in ecology and a returning to the simple life, more Americans are riding than ever before!

Look out! The horse bug is catching!



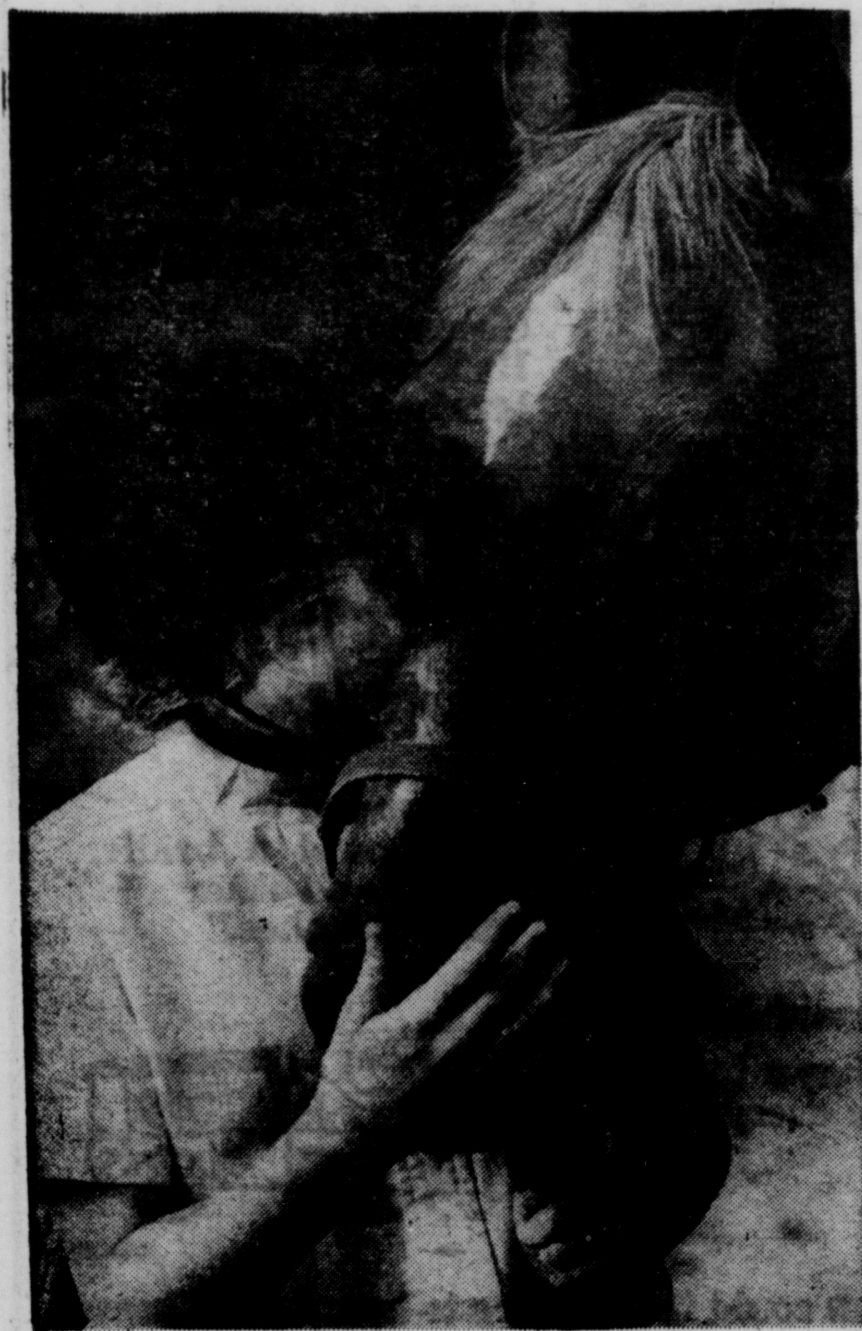
With the bit in place, pull the crownpiece over the ears.



Saddle-up.



Grooming is a must! Use a hoof pick to clean each foot.



How about a big kiss? Many riders look upon horses as people. If they are lucky, they manage to stretch an hour's riding lesson to a full day at the stable.

Jokes, jokes and more jokes...
Fun, fun and more fun...
with the

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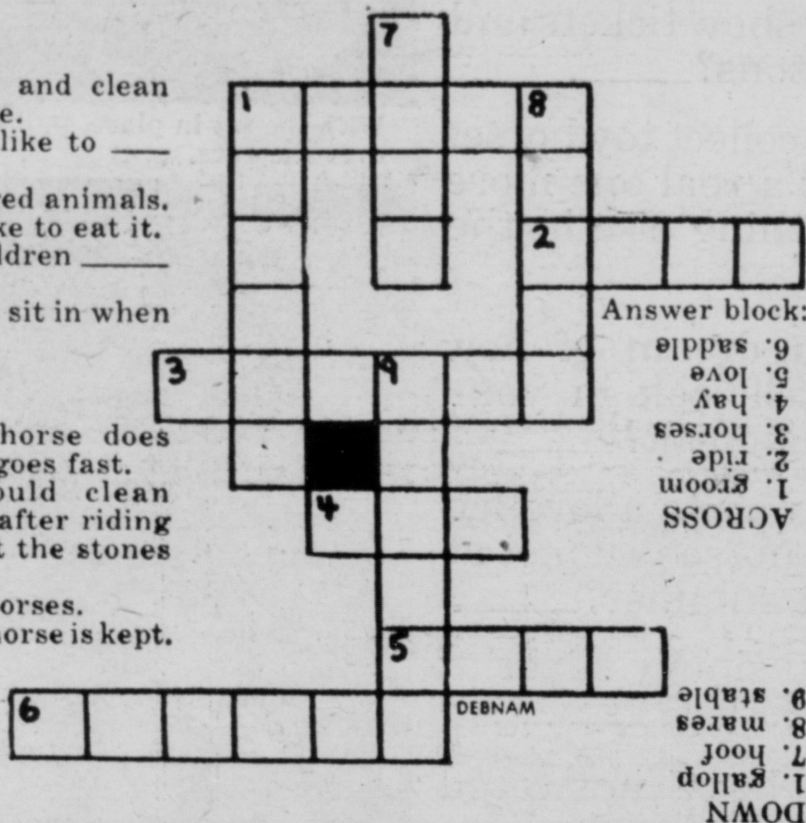
Horse Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS

- To brush and clean your horse.
- Children like to _____ horses.
- Four legged animals.
- Horses like to eat it.
- Many children _____ horses.
- What you sit in when you ride.

DOWN

- What a horse does when he goes fast.
- You should clean each _____ after riding to get out the stones and clay.
- Female horses.
- Where a horse is kept.



Answer block:

6. saddle
5. love
4. hay
3. horses
2. ride
1. groom

ACROSS

9. stable
8. mares
7. hoof
1. gallop

DOWN

A Book about Horses

"Questions and Answers about Horses" by Millicent E. Selsam, illustrated by Robert J. Lee, published by the Four Winds Publishing Co., 1974.

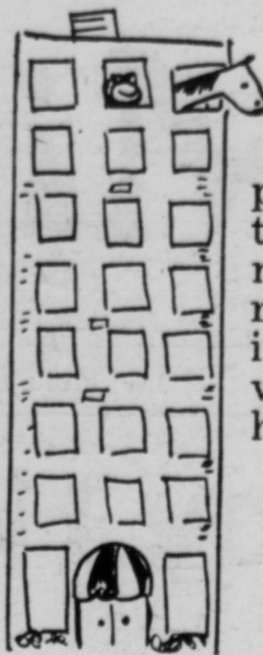


How much does a horse cost? What happens when two horses meet for the first time? How long does a horse live?

These are a few of the 62 questions in this well illustrated book that horse lovers will enjoy. The author discusses the different types of horses and answers questions about their history.

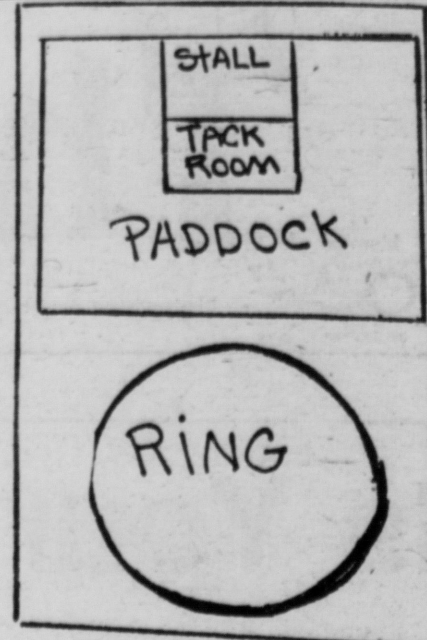
Ms. Selsam has written many children's books. Mr. Lee has done the illustrations in green and brown.

If I Only Had a Horse!



Have you ever promised to do the dishes every night for the rest of your life if your parents would get you a horse?

It's best to check zoning laws.



A map of your horse's home might look like this. You'll need at least an acre of land.

DEBNAM

Horses take time and money. Here are some of the things that your horse would need.

A Home

- A stable with a stall at least 12x12 feet.
- A tack room for his equipment and food.
- A paddock around the stall for him to graze and relax in.
- An 80 foot ring to exercise in.



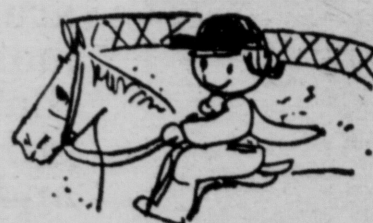
Food and Water
Horses eat grain, hay and grass. They drink water.



Grooming
He'll need to be brushed every day!



A Clean Stall
His stall will have to be cleaned every day!



Equipment
He'll need a bridle, saddle and other "horse clothes."

Exercise and Attention!

You'll have to exercise him every day.



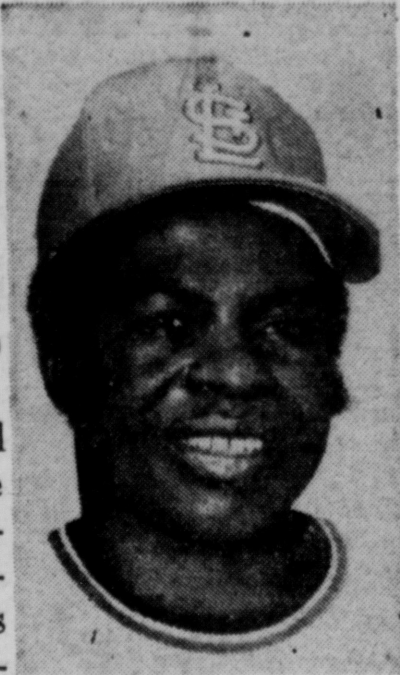
DEBNAM

Maybe you could find a place to board your horse? Consider how you are going to get to the stable. Will mom or dad take you?

Super Sport: Lou Brock

No matter where he is—at bat, on the base paths or in the outfield—Lou Brock is an exciting player. The St. Louis Cardinal veteran is an excellent hitter and one of the greatest base stealers of all time. He has stolen 50 or more bases 10 times, a big league record.

Lou is five-feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He grew up in El Dorado, Arkansas, and was one of nine children. Brock lives in St. Louis year-round and does community work in the off-season.



ADVERTISEMENT.

Help this wrapper find his way home

Poor Wrapper! He knows he's out of place lying around littering up our streets. He wants to be in a litter basket where every wrapper belongs. You can help! Just take a pencil and find the path that will take him straight to the litter basket. And the next time a yummy **Peter Paul Mounds, Almond Joy, No Jelly, York Peppermint Pattie, Power House, or Caravelle** finds a home in your tummy, remember... the wrapper has a home, too. In the litter basket!

Peter Paul



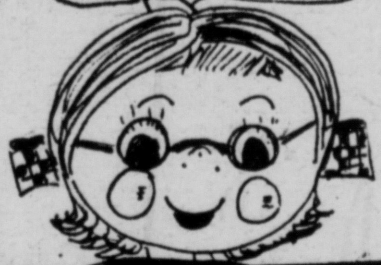
Mounds **Almond JOY** **Caravelle** **Cluster** **PowerHouse** **no jelly**



Mini Jokes



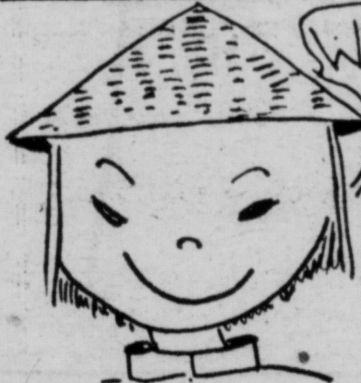
What is a panther?



Panths SALE



A man who makes panths.



What do you call a spy in China?



Q. If a cat won an award, what would he get?
A. THE A-CAT-EMEY AWARD.

MARY ZINN
Manor Lake
Kingston

Q. What did Benjamin Franklin say when he discovered electricity?
A. HE WAS TOO SHOCKED TO SAY ANYTHING.

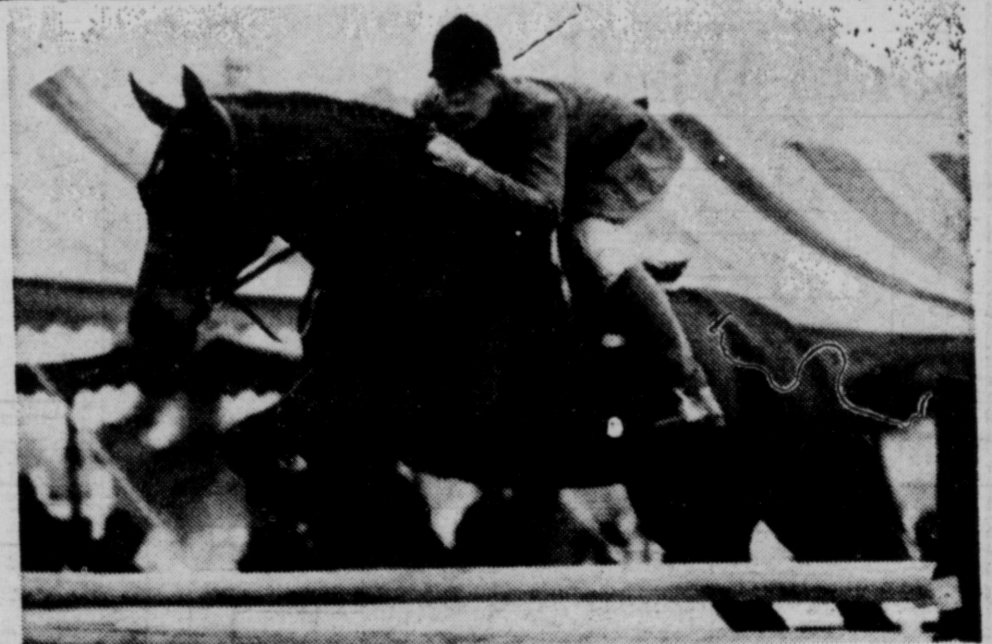
BRONWYN GABRIEL
Shokan

Q. How do you make an elephant float?
A. TWO SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM, SODA AND SOME ELEPHANT.

JEAN HELMICH
Ulster Park

Q. What kind of shoes are made of banana skins?
A. SLIPPERS.

JODY LYNN TERWILLIGE
RD1, Box 273
Stone Ridge



Some riders are lucky enough to ride in horse shows. They travel about the country, going from show to show. If they are really good, they will get to show their horse in a big show held in New York's Madison Square Garden. The rider above is Gail Hoing of Copper City, Florida. She has been riding since she was six.

How to Mount a Pony



Take the stirrup in your left hand. Grab the saddle with your right hand.



2
Put your left foot in the stirrup and then pull up, putting as much weight on your straight arms as you can.



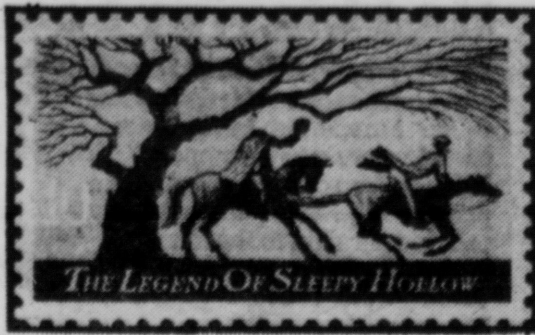
3
Throw your right leg over.



4
Sit up straight and tall.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

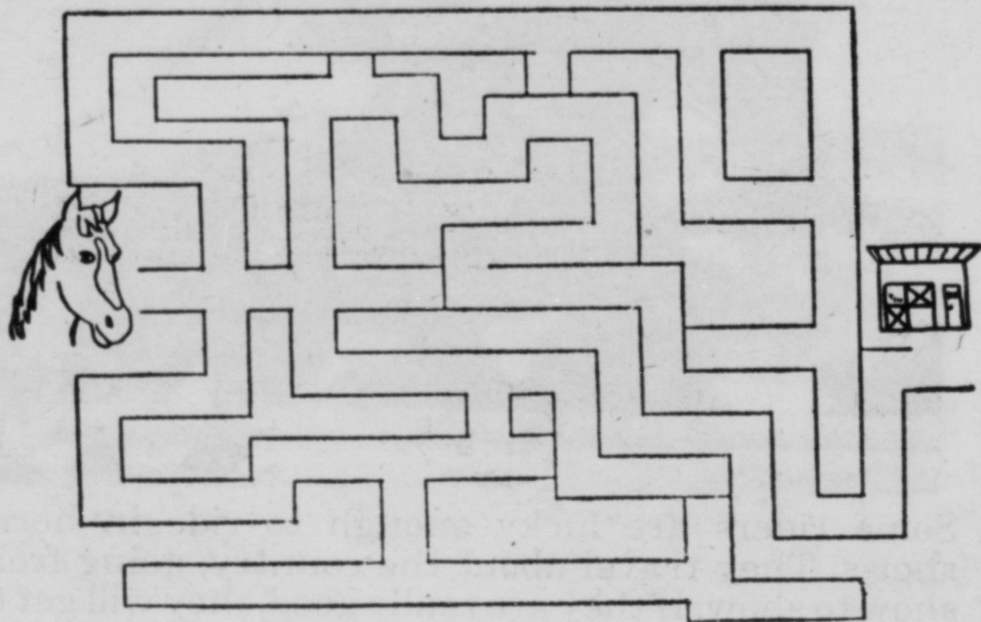
A new stamp, based on one of America's best-known folk tales, Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," will be issued on October 10 at North Tarrytown, New York.



The stamp shows the "Headless Horseman" chasing after the schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane.

Washington Irving was a writer who was born in 1783 in New York City. His most famous story was "Rip Van Winkle."

Mini Maze™



DEBNAM

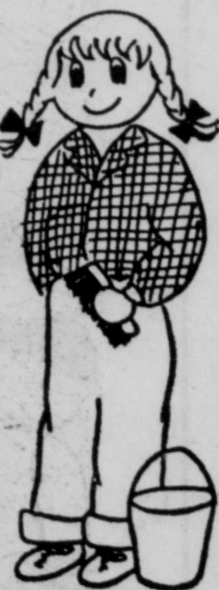
Which path should the horse take to the stable? Hurry, riding classes are about to begin!

Try 'N Find: Horse Words™

Horse words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.

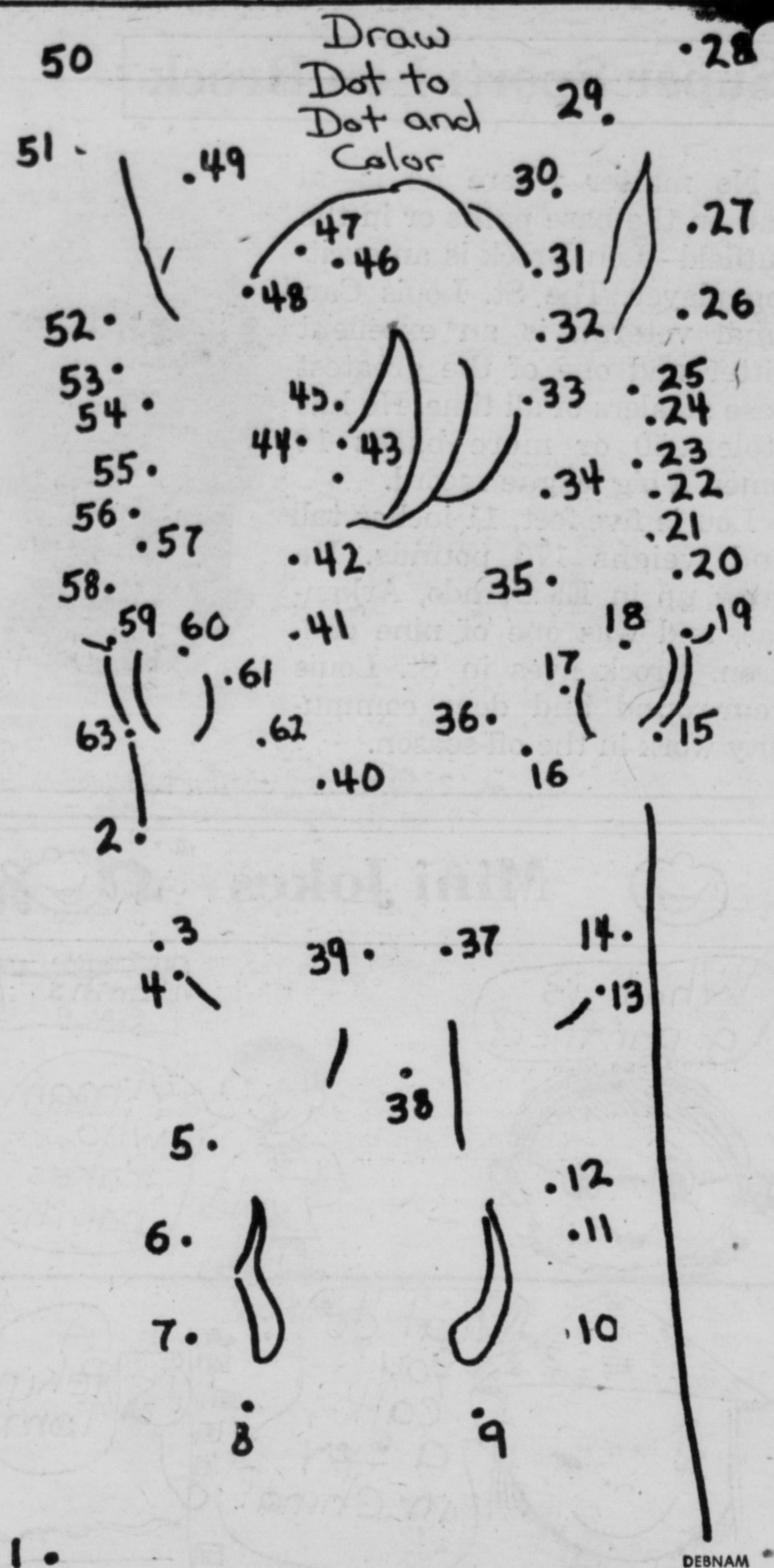


G R O O M H N C K M S B
W J O S T A L L I O N I
A R Q A U R A C E U F L
L P T D V K E G U N V O
K W X D C M Q P A T R Y
Z G A L L O P N S Z W E
D R J E H T L B U X R Q
S I T M O F L T V A Y G
H X Y R C Q U Z M D K J
O V T H S R E I N S W U
W I N F A P J H O R T M
B G L E M Y T A C K Q P



Answer block

Across: groom, stallion, race, gallop, reins, win, tack
Down: walk, show, saddle, mount, jump
Diag: bit, trot, hay, colt, mare



DEBNAM

What do you do?



A friend of yours is very unhappy. You know he must be worried about something. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends.

DEBNAM

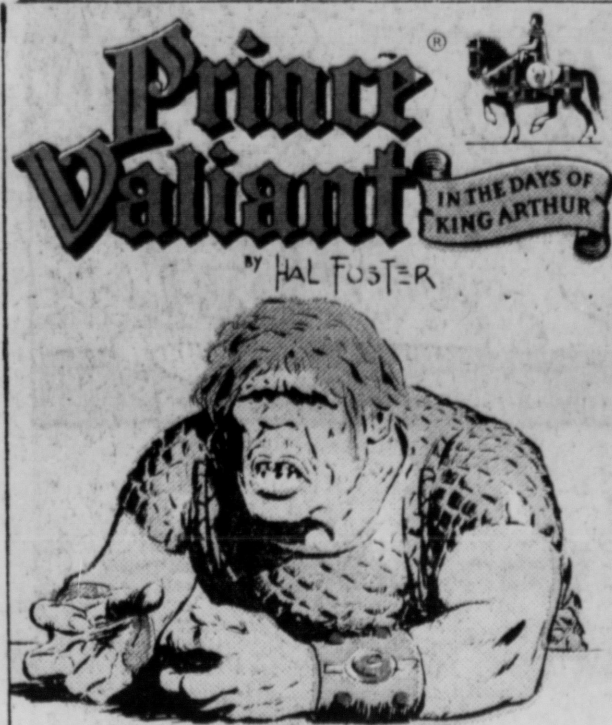
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974



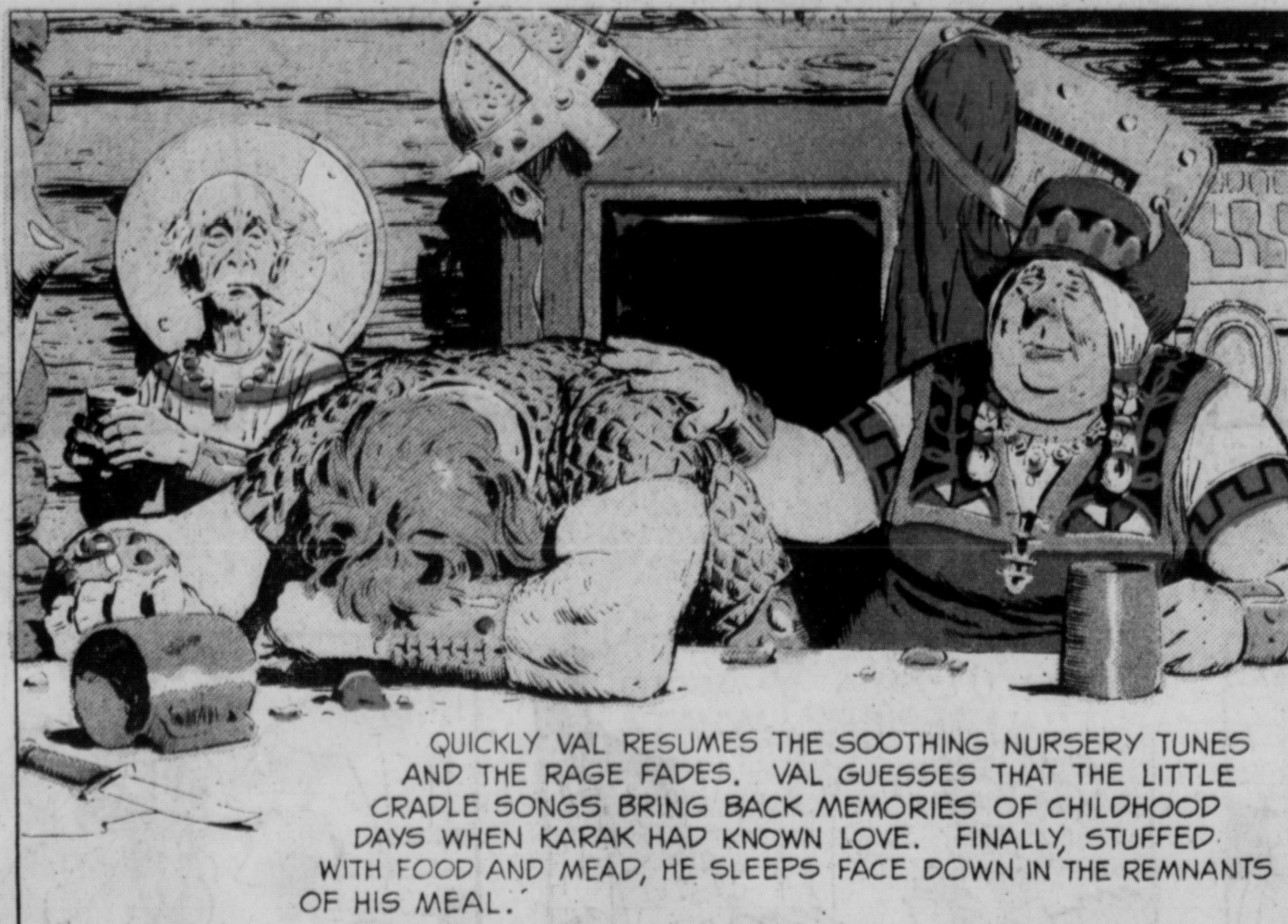
FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AS LONG AS VAL SINGS NURSERY SONGS KARAK DREAMS QUIETLY, BUT WHEN HE STRIKES A FEW CHORDS OF A WAR CHANT HIS MAD EYES BECOME FULL OF MALICE.



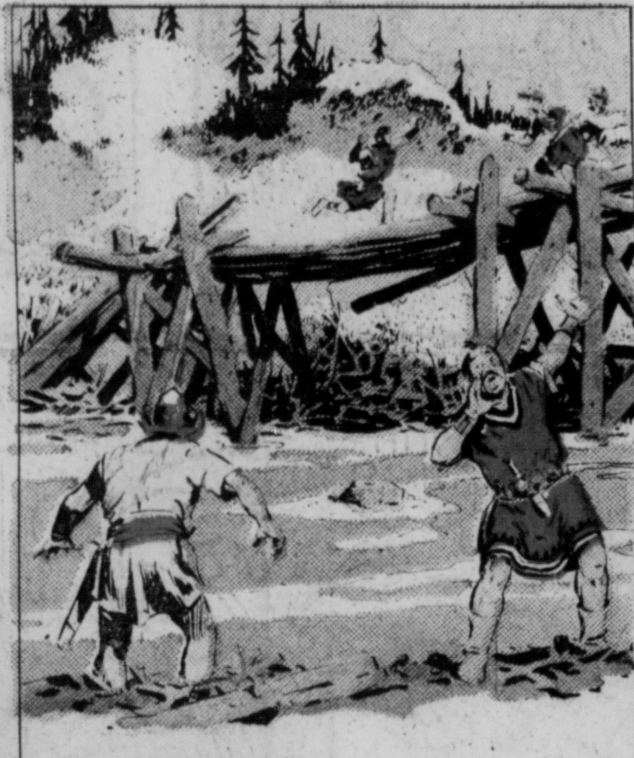
QUICKLY VAL RESUMES THE SOOTHING NURSERY TUNES AND THE RAGE FADES. VAL GUESSES THAT THE LITTLE CRADLE SONGS BRING BACK MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD DAYS WHEN KARAK HAD KNOWN LOVE. FINALLY, STUFFED WITH FOOD AND MEAD, HE SLEEPS FACE DOWN IN THE REMNANTS OF HIS MEAL.



VAL WIPES THE SWEAT FROM HIS BROW AND SITS DOWN. HE HAS DISCOVERED TWO WEAKNESSES IN KARAK: HIS ABJECT FEAR OF WATER AND HIS AWFUL RAGE THAT CAN BE CALMED ONLY BY MUSIC.



KING HALP ATLA IS PUZZLED BY THE BATTLE PLAN VAL HAS SENT HIM BY THE OLD SKALD. NEVERTHELESS HE SENDS HIS FORESTERS TO FILL THE RIVER WITH DRIFTWOOD, LOGS AND BRANCHES.



SWEPT DOWN BY THE CURRENT, THIS MASS PILES UP AGAINST THE BRIDGE PIERS, FORMING A DAM BEHIND WHICH THE RIVER RISES STEADILY.



A PANTING WARRIOR STAGGERS INTO THE GREAT HALL SHOUTING: "THE BRIDGE IS DESTROYED, BUT NOT BY MEN. IT IS THE ANGER OF THE GODS!"

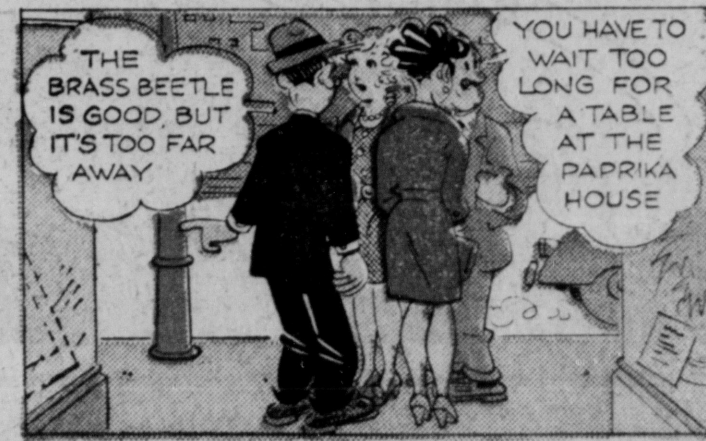


KARAK LUMBERS TO HIS FEET AND TAKES UP THE GREAT SHIELD AND AXE HE CARRIES AT ALL TIMES. VAL FOLLOWS AT A SAFE DISTANCE AS THEY MAKE THEIR WAY TOWARD THE BRIDGE.

NEXT WEEK - The Water Demon

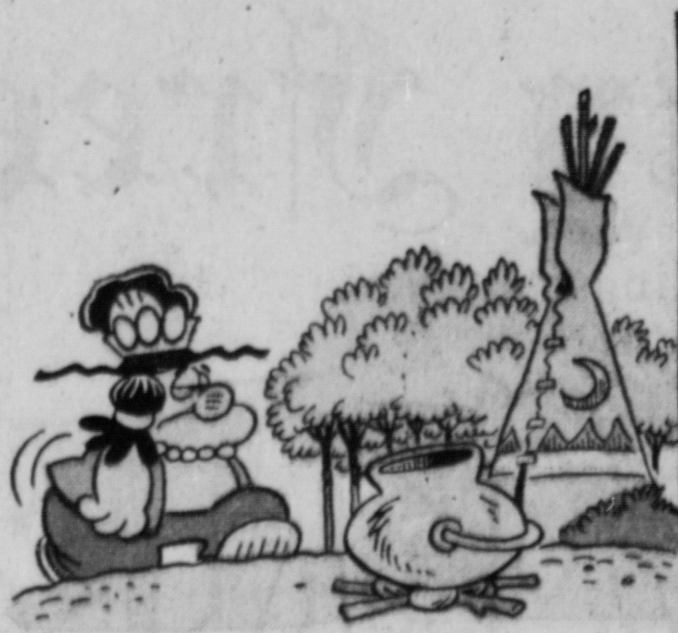
1964

9-29



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



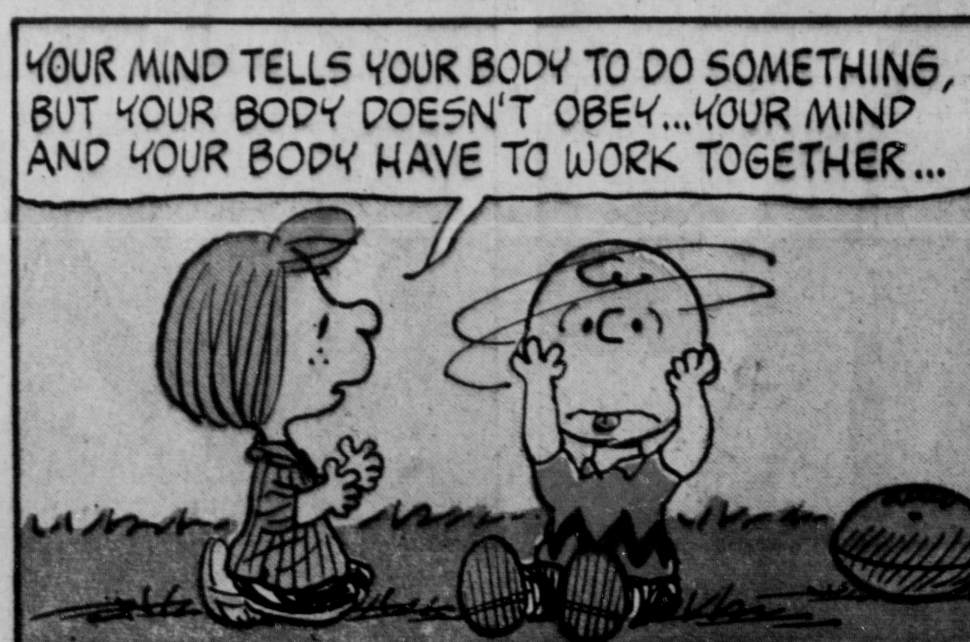
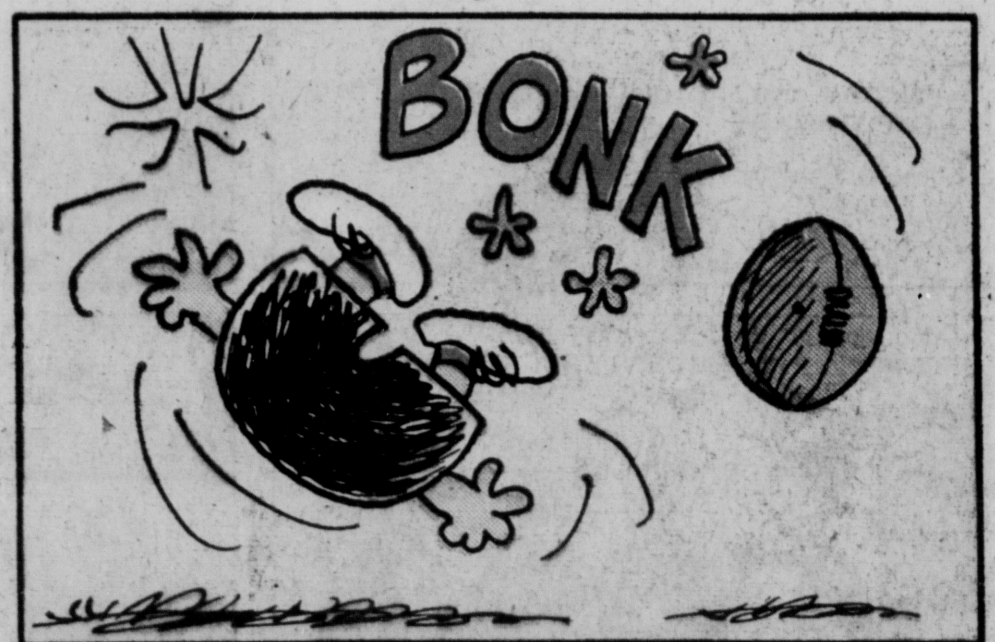
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

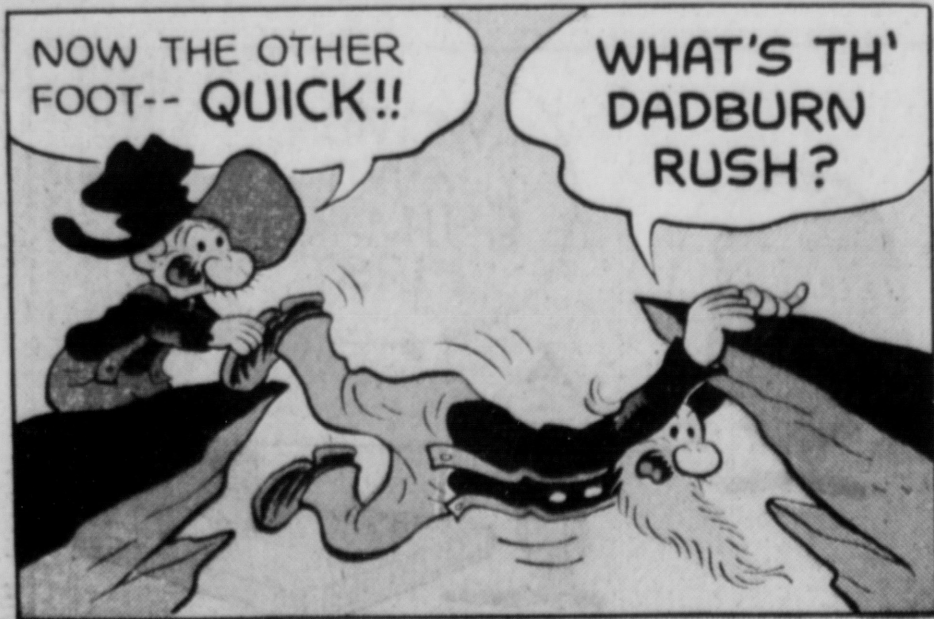
by Smythe



TIGER

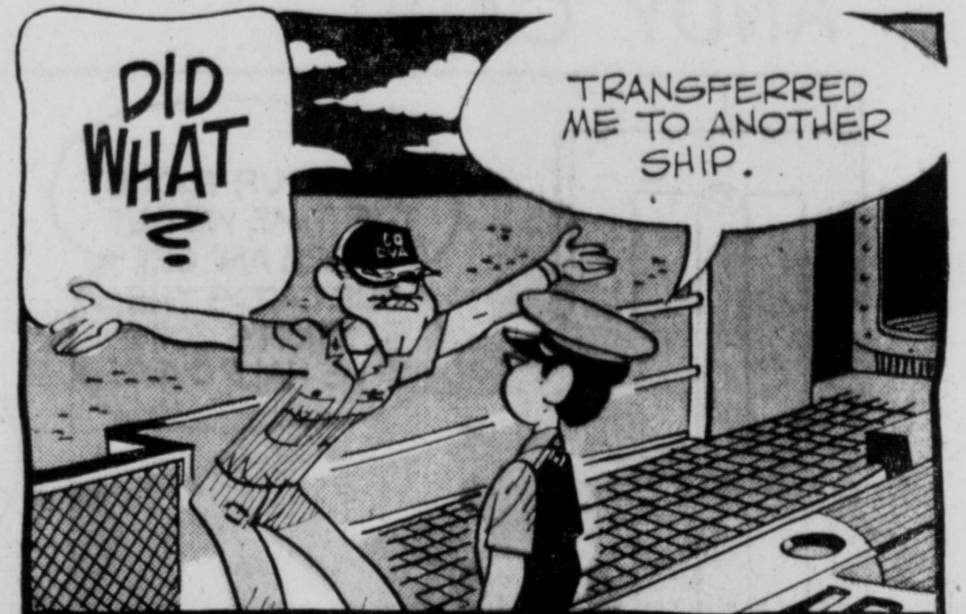
by BUD BLAKE





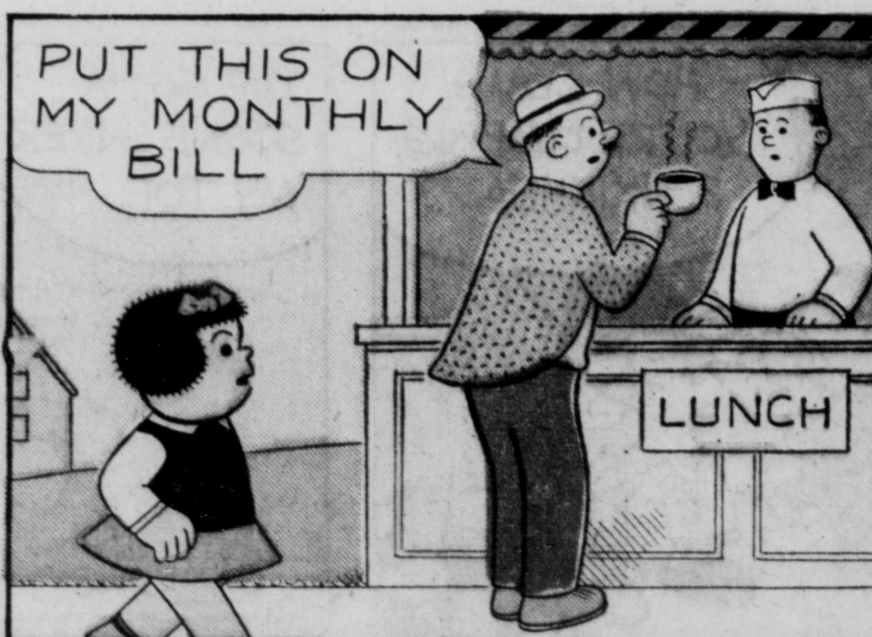
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



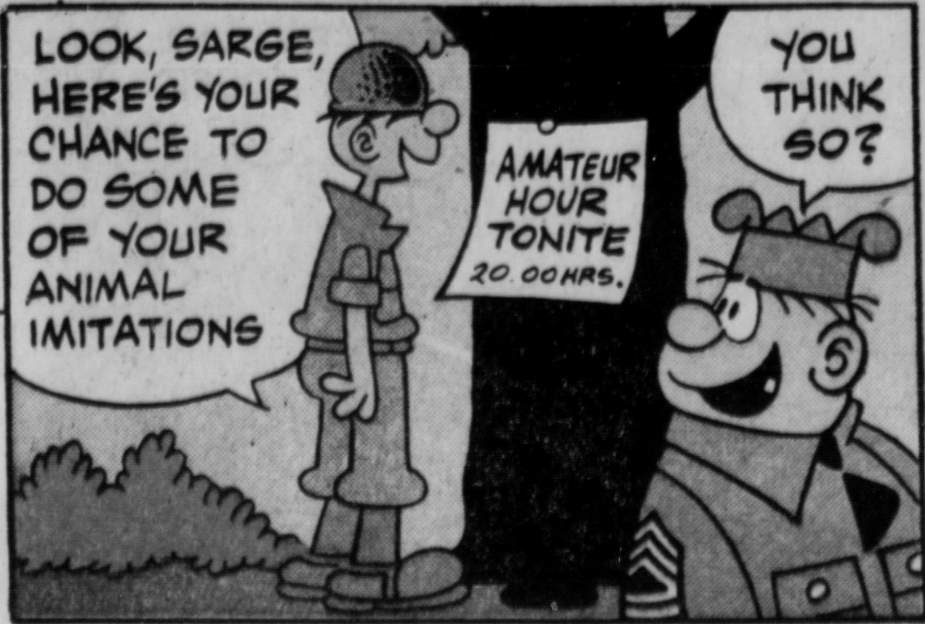
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



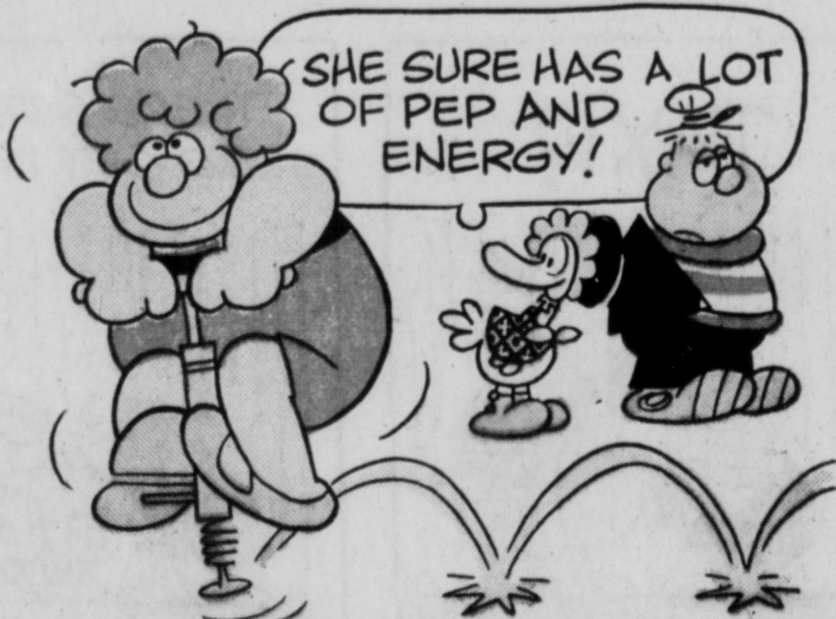
beetle bailey

by mort walker

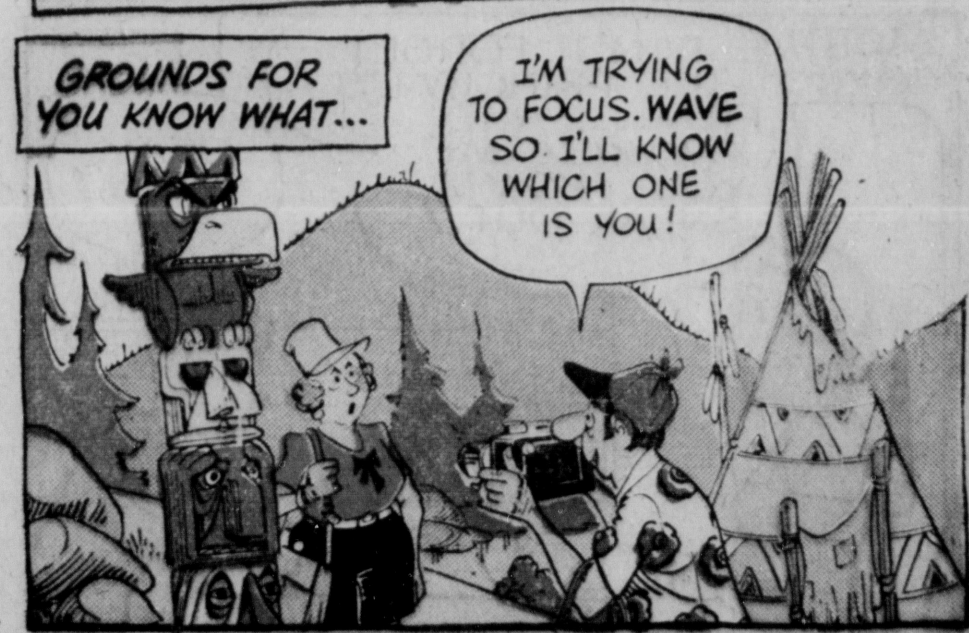
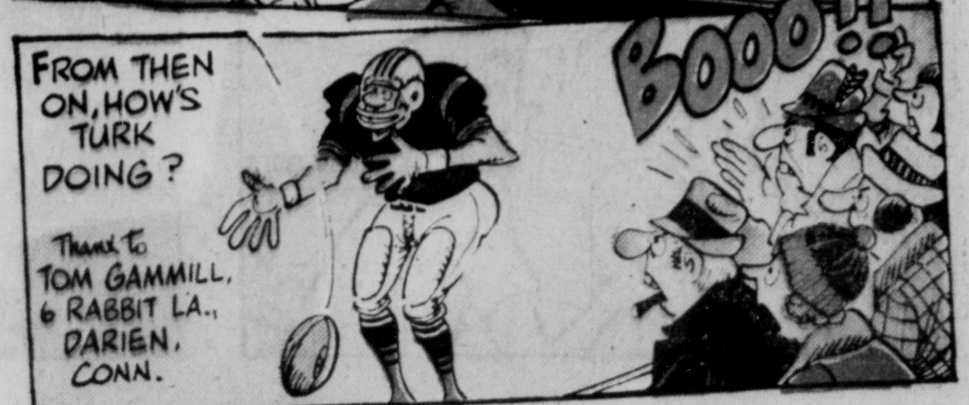
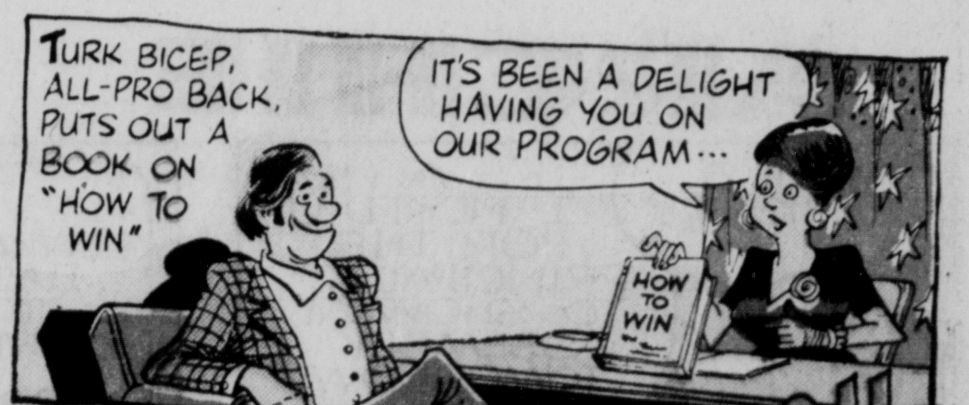


BONER'S ARK

by Addison

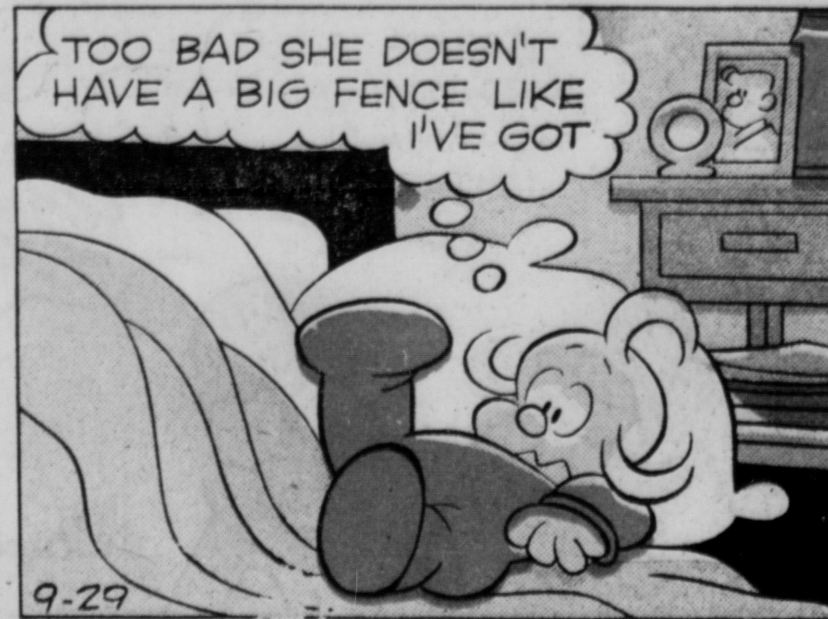
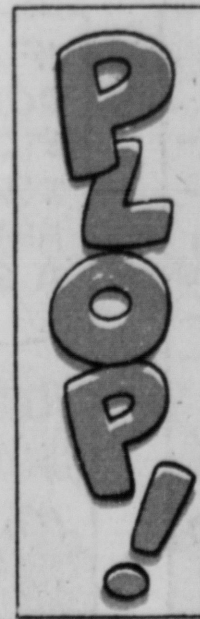


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

